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Insurgent Troops

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Find Wreckage Of Freighter, **Hunt for Crew**

Hoping to Sight Lifeboats

ARE MISSING

British Ship Apparently Lost on Stormy North Atlantic

Chatham, Mass.—(1)— Apparently in the hope of finding her crew of abolish.

Radiomarine station here advised plete the industrial and taxation that two of the rescue ships were survey of Wisconsin on which the steaming through wreckage-strewn working. The bill to wipe out the New York, from which position the assembly. De Larrinaga yesterday reported

come upon floating ladders and a ditional sum of \$32,500. table top, but had seen no boats. the Radiomarine station by the expressed confidence in the public-American steamer Scanmail, which ity division of the conservation dewas participating in the search. Finds No Wreckage

The master of the S. S. Clintonia next reported she had reached the steamer or wreckage." A previous message

and oars. Now steering course, 130, publicity division.

speed 9 knots.' The vessel gave the position as latitude 42.27 north and longitude consin Sportsmen magazine. 45.49 west. In sending her distress

Officials at the station here said: "That seems to indicate the freight-

Previously the Holland-American and local institutions. Veendam reported it had the sea decreasing.

The Scanmail reported a north- job from three weeks to one week. west gale and mountainous seas in the vicinity. That vessel said it was snowing and visibility was cut to Taxation Plan Is

Progressives Fail To Obtain Delay on WDA Repeal Measure

Madison -(1)-Republican assemblymen today blocked a Progressive Amendment on Proposal attempt to delay repeal of the Wisconsin Development Authority. Andrew J. Biemiller (P) Milwauthe bill-scheduled for considera-

tion tomorrow—until Tuesday. The ed opposition in the house today night. motion was defeated, 60 to 35, Biemiller and Paul R. Alfonsi (P) Pence, declared there was no need

appropriation does not expire until controversial more time was needed for consideration.

Reuben W. Peterson, Berlin, Republican floor leader, led the fight an act of congress. against the motion, saying the bill! had been given ample hearing. Peterson claimed John Becker,

testify before a joint legislative committee Tuesday, adding that on the point involved. if the department head does not see fit to defend it, "the department is not entitled to much consideration."

Who Says So? The Dictionary?

Simpleton wants to know the difference between "invention and "discovery" Here tis: Any knock against your political party is an invention. "A base invention" is the accepted form. But when you knock the other side of course you say that, after painstaking investigation. you have discovered etc., etc. Very often the two go together, or one brings the other. For instance, a pleasant result was discovered by the person who invented this classified want-adand ran it in The Post-Cres-

MORRISON ST., N. 619 - 2 furnished light hskpg, rooms for 1 or 2. Heat, light, water, gas furn. Priv. ent. 85 wk. Adults only, Telephone

Rented rooms after sixth insertion of ad. Had 7 calls.

Two Rescue Ships Many New Bills Are Presented at Senate Session

One Asks Appropriation Of \$10,000 for Commerce Department

Madison -(R)- The senate received a batch of new bills in a brief session today including one to apconvinced the British freighter propriate to the tax commission the Maria de Larrinaga had foundered, remaining \$10,000 allocated to the rescue vessels today searched the state department of commerce stormy north Atlantic for life boats which the senate recently voted to

This measure, sponsored by Harry Bolens (D), Port Washington, di-Late messages received by the rects the tax commission to comdepartment of commerce has been waters, about 1,200 miles east of department is now pending in the

Ernest G. Sauld (D), Pembine, introduced a bill to increase the The Cunard-White Star liner conservation department's appro Aurania, after describing wreckage, priation for advertising the state's added she "still had hope we will recreational advantages to \$125,000 a year. Under the last budget the American liner department received a specific al Veendam reported that she had lotment of \$42,500 a year and an ad-

Sauld also offered a resolution, Both messages were relayed to later referred to committee, which Assails "Attack"

It declared that a resolution in

quist (P), Rhinelander, asking for a report on expenditures of the the federal bench. advertising appropriation was an "Sighted wreckage, hatch covers unwarranted "attack" upon the The Berguist proposal asks specifically for a report on a \$600 payment to the Wis-

call the freighter yesterday gave tually would establish three year gressional committee which investiher position as 42.15 north, 46.50 terms for members of county high- gated the Tennessee Valley Auwest, about 1,200 miles east of New way committees, whether they be thorsty.

Observance of citizenship day, to be held for the first time at Mani- Musmanno of Pittsburgh. towoc in May, would become an Meanwhile, in mid-forenoon a annual affair under a bill by Oscar Glass, when he and his colleague, telegraph company advised persons Paulson (P), LaCrossc. It author- Senator Byrd (D-Va.), declared Mr. attempting to reach the De Larrin- izes the governor to set aside a day Roosevelt's choice "personally ofaga "ship unanswers calls. Will con- for induction of new voters with fensive" and the senate rejected the tinue calling and deliver soon as appropriate ceremonies and calls nomination of Floyd H. Roberts to for observance of the day by state be federal district judge 72 to 9,

reached the scene but could find ployment compensation act were said: no trace of the freighter or its crew introduced by Kenneth L. Greenof 37. The De Larrinaga's radio has quist (P). Racine. One increases been silent almost 15 hours since maximum benefits from \$15 to \$20 reporting its No. 1 bulkhead which a week. The other reduces the had been stove in, was holding and waiting period of applying for benefits after a workman loses his

Some House Members Youth Still Lives Dem and Constitutional

Washington -(1) - President Roo- digging into the debris of a snow sevelt's proposal for reciprocal avalanche today brought out a kee, moved to postpone action on taxation of salaries of federal, state youth wrapped in his bed blankets

constitutional amendment for haste since the department's vored the principle of subjecting Bingham canyon last night. the incomes of all governmental man is still missing. June 30, and that since the bill was employes, to federal and state in-

what shaky legal ground, but urged 9 a. m. today by copper miners who WDA head, "wilfully neglected" to its passage nevertheless so the su- had dug all night. preme court could make a decision !

"Outside of legal questions, the night, His sister, Helen, 41. objective of this bill is meritorious." said Congressman McCormack (D. chin was rescued.

approved last night by its military minent war threatens in Europe.

Helped Build Prison Gas

year-old Robert West is to have his premonition-death in the lethal gas, were entombed in makeshift coal chamber he helped construct—come holes teday in western Schuylkiil

state penitentiary at Jefferson City a sign whether the men were livfor a series of holdups in 1934, was convicted by a jury last night of the murder of Mrs. Vivian David-, that fell more than 24 hours ago in son, 20, in St. Louis county last a hole at Goodspring, other rescu- as R. Amlie to be a member of the

While at the penitentiary, the miles away youth aided in building the death! before the chamber was first put ground in the hole at Goodspring |c into operation,

Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willman quoted West as saving at the time of his arrest on the murder charge that during the chamber's cons, uction he had a premenition he

remine die in it Circuit Judge John J. Worre will fix the execution date when West morning in the courtyard of the . The appointed teld the committee is fermally sentenced. Budapest military court

ANSWER IMPEACHMENT CHARGES



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Gerard D. Reilly, labor department solicitor, both of whom were named in an impeachment resolution, are shown as they appeared before the house judiciary committee to declare the charges unfounded.

Roosevelt Ignores Guffey's Recommendation in Choice of U. S. Judge in Pennsylvania

partment headed by J. H. H. Alex- ter Glass over judgeship appoint- trict. ments, President Roosevelt disregarded another senatorial recom-Francis Biddle of Philadelphia for

In this instance it was one of Mr. York. Roosevelt's staunchest supporters, Senator Guiley (D-Pa.), single choice for a vacancy on the Third United States circuit court service cross, is a Republican. He was overlooked in favor of Biddle. Sauld offered a bill which even- who was special counsel to the con-

> Guffey said he had suggested "only one man," Judge Michael A.

But unlike the controversy with Guffey did not indicate opposition Two bills to liberalize the unem- to Biddle. On the contrary, Guffey

Guffey Lauds Biddle "I know Mr. Biddle very well. He is an able lawyer and, in my opinion will make an excellent jurist." A few minutes after the Biddle

nomination. Senator King (D-Utah) blocked senate confirmation of former governor James V. Allred of Texas, named by the president to be At the same time the senate con-

a federal judge in Texas. firmed by unanimous consent. Mi-

After Being Buried All Night in Snow

from members who demanded a The body of a girl was found.

Physicians said the youth, Duchin come taxes, contended that it Tomas, 19, may not live. The snow Seeks to Reorganize should be accomplished by a con-slide that carried away the top of stitutional provision rather than by his home and killed his mother and sister swept him along securely Some Democrats said that the re- wrapped in his bedelothes, accountciprocal tax bill rested on some- ing for his survival until reached at

The body of his mother, Mrs. Stana Tomas, 41, was found last found dead at the same time Du-

Missing is Sam Marich, 42, The house will debate early next boarder in the Tomas home. Search—cations and radio commission. All al Ross T. McIntire, the president's officials expected little suffering week the first major defense bill, ing parties also found the cabin of seven of the present commission physician, thought he would be all outside off-submerged lowland right tomorrow. committee with a warning that im- in the terrific slide. No trace of Biz-

Chamber, Must Die in It Five Men are Entombed St. Loois — Black-haired, 22. In Pennsylvania Mines

Pottsville, Pa. - (7) - Five men county as rescue workers dug! West, who served a term at the through two falls of took without pass before a sub-committee of the fascism in this country. He reitering or dead.

As one crew cut through rock dent in an anthracite pit only a few

Workers summoned to Kohler Gap ent. were told two unidentified men! Amlie, a former Progressive repwere trapped there.

2 HANGED AS SPIES busing state" were hanced this economic views.

Washington-(P)-In the midst of Northern district of Illinois and bitter quarrel with Virginia's Car- William J. Campbell to succeed Igoe

Another judgeship appointment today was that of Robert P. Patterspot but had caught "no sign of the assembly by Henry J. Ber-mendation today in nominating son of Garrison, N. Y., to take the place of Judge Martin T. Manton, resigned, on the bench of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at New

Patterson is Republican

Patterson, a World war veteran who was awarded the distinguished Turn to page 12 col. 3

Try to Determine Cause of Tragedy

Student Pilot, Passenger Are Killed in Illinois Crash

Chicago-(?)-The tangled wreckage of a small training biplane that crashed near the Illinois-Indiana line, killing a student pilot and his passengers, balked attempts today to discover the cause of the acci-

The victims were Louis Berhold, 25, of Calumet, Ind., the pilot, and Stanley Dziedziak, 22, of East Chicago, Ind.

Rescue workers labored more their bodies from wreckage. The heavy schedule of audiences on Dec Hit in Congress chael L. Igoe as federal judge in the plane went into a shallow dive, lost a wing, and roared to earth in a 2-

000 foot power dive. The plane struck a frozen farm New Job Relief Setup field south of Lansing. The broken wing fluttered to a spot 250 feet away. F. H. Longeway, an inspector for the civil aeronauties authority. Bingham. Utah- (r.- Rescuers said he was unable to determine the cause of structural failure because of the tangled wreckage.

Four telephone company linemen and municipal employes encounter- and alive after being buried all at work on poles nearby said the plane narrowly missed hitting them as it fell. They were Glenn Steele, making two known fatalities in the Michigan City, Ind., R. W. Marks Republicans, who said they fa- slide that roared down narrow and E. C. Kritch, both of Gary, One and Lawrence Sparks of Chicago Heights.

Communications Body Washington -(F)- Chairman two thirds of their cost. Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee in Cold Keeps Roosevelt troduced today administrationsponsored legislation to reorganize the federal communications comwas mission and place the agency un-

Name of the proposed new set-

New Setback In His Illness

Pontiff Unconscious for More Than Half Hour But Revives

REPORTED RESTING

Bronchial Pneumonia

Regime No Longer

Exists

Officials Cite Premier

Negrin's Flight

Across Line

Paris - (17- An informant close

that the French government con-

siders that the republican govern-

ment's new attitude toward the

French officials now hold that

cross the border, since its entrance

is on French soil. Today he and his

advisers left Le Perthus on a road

See New Pressure

fronting the Spanish government

French attitude might be a new

effort to put pressure on Negrin

to capitulate to insurgent demands

This, however, still was without

Manuel Azana, Spanish govern

a series of conferences here at the

Among those he saw were Mar-

ITALIAN VIEW

fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, to

of the Spanish island of Minorca

might be designed to give Britain

and France a foothold there a

He also declared Britain's "arm

ed coalition" with France left oper

the possibility of bringing the Uni-

(Spanish government officials to

day left Minorca, strongly fortified

Balearic island, aboard the British

The Italian government, mean

increase in the nation's population

now made it possible for Italy to

mobilize more than 10,000,000 men

for active army service in event of

Premier Mussolini previously had

put the maximum figure at 9,000,

Gayda, writing in II Giornale d

Italia, asked the meaning of "this

coming and going around the island

As Floods Recede

Louisville, Ky.- (P- With the

communities stricken by high wa-

The Ohio remained stationary at

seven feet above fleod stage most of

the night at Louisville and was

Relief for residents of flooded

communities in eastern Kentucky

remained a major problem.

Along Ohio River

Begin to Rebuild

ters of smaller streams.

— (17) — The authoritative

for unconditional surrender.

official French confirmation.

ment ministers.

ted States into it.

cruiser Devonshire.)

of Minorca."

Rome

Observers of the situation con-

leading further into France.)

French-Spanish boundary.

"(light"

Perihus,

amiliar with the state of Pope Pius XI's health, who earlier had said

Valican City-(P)-A Vatican news ment of Spain is "no longer in exasthma and was unconscious for

Physicians in attendance admin him back to consciousness, the ser-

After the attack which occurred this evening, his holiness was reported "improved and resting tran-

taken 'a slight turn for the worse." It gave no details but other sourcan attack of influenza had developed into bronchial pneumonia.

throughout the entire day, it was

ed as almost certain that the meeting of all Italian bishops which the pope was scheduled to address Saturday in observance of the tenth anniversary of the Lateran accord between the church and the Italian state would have to be canceled. It also was considered unlikely that the pope would attend Sun-

of his pontificate. Many of the Italian prelates celino Pascua. Spanish govern- Governor Heil said. learning of the seriousness of the ment ambassador to France: for-holy_father's condition on their mer Premier Jose Giral, Fernando arrival at Rome in response to his Clerigo, vice president of the cor-

in Pauline chapel to pray for him. the worse during the day after Vat- day suggested that British assistican sources in the morning had ance in negotiations for surrender described it as unchanged since yes-

terday. Several doctors were understood

The reported aggravation of his liness caused serious concern because of the pope's weak heart.

He collapsed with a heart attack than an hour yesterday to extricate Nov. 25 but resumed his regular

> Proposed in Congress Washington-(I)-Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) introduced a bill today to set up an entirely new system of

The legislation, designed to carry out recent recommendations of Byrnes' special unemployment committee, would bring into the new department the WPA, the PWA, the public buildings branch of the treasury, the bureau of public roads the CCC and the national youth administration.

The department would make grants to local governments for public works, limiting federal contributions on individual projects to

In Living Quarters

a up would be the federal communi- House officials said Surgeon Gener- predicted crests, and weather bureau

jack was found and fears were felt Senate Group Will Not Ballot that he, too, had been killed. For Two Weeks on Nomination Of Amlie to Commerce Body

mittee votes on whether to rec- tioning, that his doctrines led to possibility of a typhoid epidemic. cmmend the confirmation of Thom- "collectivism"

hearings yesterday of Amlie's fit- was war in Europe and a further Two brothers and a companion ness to serve, but Chairman John- rice of totalitarism. house but was paroled five months were trapped at least 60 feet under- son (D-Colo.) said members wantto delay a decision for the pres- then would disappear or be cur-

> resentative from Wisconsin, was appreached in Germany in 10 years pointed by President Receevelt We've had about nine years of se-Hearings were drawn out, to give vere depression now. Budapest - P Two Hungarians him-and his critics-an opportunconvicted of "spying for a neigh-"it, to discuss his frankly left-wing-

yesterday his first interest had

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Pope Suffers

Influenza Develops Into

At Vatican Valican City-(P)-An informant

the pontiff was suffering from bronchial pneumonia, tonight said his holiness had a light case of bronchitis. This informant said further examination of the pope failed to the foreign office said today to confirm the earlier diagnosis.

service said tonight that Pope Pius istence." since government Prehad suffered an attack, of cardiac yesterday. more than an hour.

stered restoratives which brought

The service a short time earlier had reported that the pontiff had es familiar with his condition said

Several physicians, including Dr. Filippi Rocchi, attended the pope and at least one was present

May Cancel Meeting In Vatican circles it was regard-

day's pontifical mass at St. Peter's Spanish embassy, but would make to inaugurate the eighteenth year no statement. summons, participated in prayers tes (Spanish government parlia-

for him at various churches of the ment), and several former govern-The Vatican personnel gathered The holy father's condition was reported to have taken a turn for

to be in constant attendance at the Italy's expense. pontiff's bedside.

The 81-year-old pontiff suffered a mild attack of influenza two days

unemployment relief under a new department of public works.

danger of serious flood damage along the Ohio river apparently past Kentucky turned new attention today to the tedious task of rehabili-

Washington-R-President Roosevelt remained in the living quar- dropping slowly upstream. Downters of the White House today to river cities reported the river still doctor a cold in the nose. While was rising but the clages were near

Red Cross led the work of filling needs of families in 30 counties Benes, former president of Czechoand Big Sandy rivers. Washington-C-Two weeks will been in preventing the growth of

munist but conceded, under quessands of persons had checked any At one point he indicated he House Votes \$100,000 June 8 and his punishment fixed, ers were called to a second acci- interstate commerce commission. feared a fascist dictatorship would. The subcommittee completed follow in the United States if there

Washington -(F- The house voted today to give the Dies commit-He said democratic institutions 000 to continue its investigation "Well the limit of tolerance was was approved on a voice vote the accounts committee presented;

"In another decade, we'll have

France Holds Spanish State's Oleo Tax Hurts Business. TAKES NEW POSITION **Governor Thinks**

French Frontier

PlantBannersat

'Must So Act That Our Products Will be Ac-

ceptable,' He Says Madison - (P) - Governor Heil declared at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Mutual Insurance companies yesterday that Wisconsin's tax on oleomier Juan Negrin entered France margarine is turning away millions In foreign office circles it was of dollars of business from southern said the reason for the govern-

"We cannot live within our own Soanish government was Negrin's shell," he said. "We cannot set up across the border at Le a barrier. We must so act that our products will be acceptable to the the Negrin regime has left its own other 47 states."

The governor told of a man from country. Today it moved further Knoxville, Tenn., who bought 70 north into France as insurgent pounds of cheese in Wisconsin for troops occupied the Spanish part of Le Perthus, which straddles the his own use. This man declared: "If a grocer in Tennessee had a pound of Wisconsin cheese in his (Negrin yesterday took up headquarters in a house in Spanish Le store they would run him out of Perthus, but to enter it he had to town."

Lost Big Order As another illustration of the effect of the oleo tax, the governor cited the case of a certain company in the Fox river valley which lost

a "half million dollar order" from

a southern company right after the expressed belief that the reported tax was put on in Wisconsin. Governor Heil advised the farm away in the stocking of your organization so that when an emergency arises you do not have to go begging." He said he intended to today and planted their flag at the "talk to the bankers" in an effort

ment president, meanwhile, held to liberalize credit. "This world is coming to an end fast if a banker can't take a moral risk on a good, honest neighbor that he has known for 30 years,"

Belgian Cabinet **Decides to Quit** Resigns as Result of Mar-

Flemish Academy Brussels - (P) - The cabinet of Premier Paul Henri Spaak resigned today as the result of a split over Spaak's appointment of Dr. Adrian Martens, wartime German sympathizer, to the French acade-

tens' Appointment to

The decision to resign was reachwhich three liberal ministers inopposed the nomination of Martens while, announced that new rules and threatened to resign unless it governing military service and an

were revoked. Martens was condemned to death after the World war for cooperating with the Germans, but the sentence was commuted and he later was pardoned under a general amnesty.

His appointment to the academy

aroused nationwide contraversy

and revived much World war bitterness. Spaak himself was slightly injured when he was attacked Feb. 2 by a group of war veterans who resented his action. Spaak, a moderate socialist, had

headed a coalition government of

socialists, Catholics and liberals

since May 14, 1938. His position recently had been weakened by dissension over his decision to name a commercial agent to the Spanish insurgent government at Burgos. The Spanish government, then at Barcelona, withdrew its envoy to Belgium in tating eastern Kentucky mountain

protest. The appointment of Martens. however, caused a sharp split in north of Figueras, abandoned seat the Belgian parliament. Opposition of the Spanish government. members failed by a vote of 88 to 85 to force a reconsideration.

War in Europe Not Ineritable, Benes Says on Arrival

New York - (7) - Dr. Eduard

along the Ohio, Kentucky, Licking slovakia said on arriving here today he did not consider war in State health department officials Europe inevitable. said water supplies, cut off or im-Asked if he thought the democpaired by last week's floods, were racies, strongly aligned, could avert health. Mrs. E. L. Perkins, oldest

Red Cross and health authorities re- course." The scholarly-looking statesman, ported "normal" health conditions in the flooded areas, expressing the here to lecture at the University of in celebration of her 102nd birthday senate interstate commerce comracy, declined to discuss the Munich pact, the future of Germany or the ambitions of Reichstuchrer

> "I see the United States as the For Dies' Group Probe greatest world democracy; which in the present time is perhaps democracy's last great and really tee on un-American activities \$190 - powerful bulwark," he said. The United States have today

Chairman Warren (D-N. C) of peace, freedom and democracy." Dr. Benes, a quiet-spoken man, th, money resolution to the house voiced the opinion that his coungeneration on our hands that asserting that while he personally try, w spite of losing Sudetenland ed yesterday in an accidental fall knows nothing but depression. And favored a smaller fund, "we gave to Germany, would consolidate it- from a second floor bedroom winthem \$100,000 so there would be self "politically, culturally and edu- dow in her home caused the death

Loyalists Flee Across Border as Foes Advance

NEGRIN LEAVES

Britain Reported Taking New Terms to

Franco Regime London -(P) - Great Britain was reported reliably today to have taken new peace terms from the Spanish government to the insurgents after the latter had landed

forces on the Balearic island of Minorca. The insurgent landing occurred after the departure of the British cruiser Devonshire from the Island, where she had been sent to help

negotiate a surrender. The new peace terms reported offered by Dr. Juan Negrin, Spanish government premier now in France, centered mainly on clemency for his followers. From Burgos, insurgent capital,

word came at the same time that

Generalissimo Francisco Franco,

while still demanding an uncondi-

tional surrender by his foe, promised there would be no reprisals and that only those accused of crimes would be tried. Le Perthus, French-Spanish Border -(P) Insurgent Generalissimo mutuals to "have some money laid Francisco Franco's troops, conquerors of Catalonia, reached the

French-Spanish border at Le Per-

thus at 2:05 p. m. (8:05 a. m., C.S.T.)

Spanish side of the boundary. Just two hours earlier the Spanish government premier, Dr. Juan Negrin, had left his house in Le Perthus, a foot from the French

border, and entered France. The insurgent troops occupying the Spanish part of Le Perthus in-They were commanded by a

brother of Juan Ignacio Pombo, who flew across the Atlantic from Spain to Mexico in 1935. Nearly 200 truckloads of government war materials were waiting to cross the frontier when a column of 200 insurgents, with a red, and gold flag flying at their head, was sight-

ed marching up the highway from La Junquera. With yells of warning, government troops riding on the trucks jumped down and raced for the

frontier. Arriving at the frontier with part of a military band playing insurgent songs, the troops sang and ed after an emergency session in then, amid shouts of "Viva Franco" "Viva Espana" ("Long live and formed the socialist premier they Franco" and "Long Live Spain,") insurgent guards were posted at the international barrier.

> Perpignan, France - (P)-Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today began withdrawal of large numbers of troops from Catalonia, where his conquest is virtually complete, in preparation for a major offensive against the Madrid-Valencia zone still remaining in government hands. Insurgent forces including Italian

> tier were taken out of the combat line for quick transfer south to lines facing the central region, comprising one-fourth of Spoin. Military observers said Franco apparently was speeding organization of his forces for attack against Madrid and Valencia, where white-

legionnaires who have been push-

ing north toward the French fron-

haired General Jose Miaja is commander and virtual dictator. Insurgent advance guards, meanwhile, established strong lines along the River Muca, three miles

The line thus was only 10 miles south of the French frontier, near which government militiamen still held positions guarding the retreat of government forces. Government Premier Juan Ne-

grin and his advisers left "the last

house in Spain, where they had spent the night just across the fron-Turn to page 12 col. 7

Fond du Lac Woman

Has 102nd Birthday Fond du Lac-il)-In the best of satisfactory in most communities war, he answered quickly: "Of resident of Food du Lac county, greeted hundreds of friends at an open house at her home here today

> With here were her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. J. B. Perkins, with whom she makes her home; a daughter, Miss Frances G. Perkins, Madison, and a son, George B. Perkins, Sac City, Iowa. Mrs. Perkins was born Feb. 9.

1837, in Connecticut, but has lived in Food du Lac county since childbood, Until a few years ago she was active in organizations affiliated A resolution providing the fund the leadership in the world's cul- with the Plymouth Congregational tural and spiritual struggle for church. FATALLY INJURED

Milwaukee —@— Injuries suffer-

of Mrs. Anna Murray, 80, last night.

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can't conceive of things in Europe

continuing as they are now much

"Collectivism in some form may

come-whether from the right or

RegretsStatements

"I'd probably be on the original

list for liquidation whether the

movement was from the right or

Amlie said he "probably made statements" in 1933 or 1934 that he

wouldn't have made a few years

"I must ask you to recall the feel-

ing of misapprehension at that time.

remember that at the time we

gathered for President Roosevelt's

naugural in 1933 it was common

gossip in the Republican cloakrooms

"That feeling continued almost entirely through 1933 until the New

Deal scrapped its economy cam-

paign pledge and embarked on a

spending program," Amlie added.

party, Amlie said, because

He had criticized the Democratic

thought its program didn't go far

"I think the Democratic stand

about midway between where

stand and where the Republican

party stands," Amlie said. "I might be called something of a social dem-

ocrat, under European phraseology. I've frequently changed my ideas, in

finding my way around, but I've al-

ways stayed within the framework

of democratic and constitutional

Not Subversive

"My position might be likened to

that of people in the Scandinavian

countries, and I'm no more subver-

sive or Communist than any one room.

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hat would be the last inaugural."

left," he said.

For Two Weeks on Nomination

Asked by Senator Reed (R-Kana) people seem to think he is even

if he was material for a dictator, worse than I am. And I note he now is the head of the program commit-

Of Amlie to Commerce Body

else who is seeking the way to ad-

"I notice that Glenn Frank, for-

mer president of the University of

Wisconsin, has been attacked on the

campus there as a Communist. Some

Much of Amlie's testimony was a straightforward admission of short-

comings in various books and

speeches now being used against

him, particularly a book called "The

Handbook of the Forgotten Man"

which he said was hurriedly as-

Amlie denied he cooperated with

Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union

Theological Seminary in prepara-

tion of a pamphlet brought before

the committee Tuesday as a "radical

document," but not admitted to the

"I'm willing to confess I was in error," Amlie said at one stage. "I

"If the committee wants a label

for me it can call me a follower of

Thorstein Veblein rather than Karl

Veblein, an American, advocated

"theory of the leisure class" while

Marx is recognized as the father of

the present Communist party

Betty Hooyman Named

Homeroom President

Betty Hooyman was elected pres-

dent of an eighth grade homeroom

for the second semester last week

at Wilson Junior High school. Rus-

sell Dougherty was named vice

president; Jean Oswalt was elected

secretary; and Virginia Hedberg

was chosen treasurer of the home-

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Nebraskan Wants New Type of Board for Administration

Washington - 47- Senator Burke (D-Neb.) proposed today that congress virtually rewrite the Wagner labor relations act and set up a new kind of federal board to administer

amendments designed to protect emdisputes, to impose restrictions on various union activities, and to limit powers of the national labor relations board.

Accusing all three members of the present board of being "organized labor partisans," Burke recommended their terms of office be ended next Feb. 1. In their places he would have the president appoint lation. one representative of employes, one of employers, and one of the pub-

Authority of the new board would be much narrower than that of the present agency, with which Burke has been involved in controversy almost since its inception. Court Review

Labor cases would be removed from it to a federal district court. leaving the board only the power of prosecution of a labor complaint, All its rulings would be subject to prompt court review. It would have to give preference to craft unions in determining collective bar-

Burke would let employers petition the labor board for collective bargaining elections, a right now given only to employes. He would permit employers to confer with their workers on any subject.

"Unfair labor practices" would be violation of a valid contract, interunion jurisdictional disputes that interfered with an employer's con- bile Workers. duct of his business, and intimidation of workers by union officials. At present the act recognizes "un-

Far-Reaching Proposals Burke's amendments are the most Walsh (D-Mass.) recently introduced amendments sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, which contends the board is par-

Administration spokesmen so far and board members themselves have

The house yesterday cut out \$17, 203,000 of the proposed \$39,000,000 culter shoals in Tennessee. The house-approved appropria-

\$26,283.670 below the figure recommended by the budget bureau. There still was no indication as

to how soon the house appropriations committee would consider the president's request for extra WPA

Troop 1 Appoints New Scoutmaster

H. J. Dresely Is Named; Scout Committee Reorganized

Appointment of H. J. Dresely as scoutmaster of Troop 1 of the St. Joseph's church was announced today by the troop committee. of which Cloyde P. Schroeder is chair-Members of the recently reorga-

nized troop committee are as follows: A. A. Arens. education and publicity: B. J. Dittmer, secretary: Joseph A. Weber, treasurer: Fred Heinritz, cubbing; Al Nowak, Leander Everts, Raymond P. Dohr, court Mueller, activities: the Rev. Father Alfred, chaplain; Harry Eastman. equipment and transportation.

President Trying To Force Showdown Within His Party

Washington-47-President Roosevelt, with sharp persistence, is pressing for a showdown within the Democratic party.

allegiance of Democrats to the chief executive is being pushed upon congress. A record is being written on relief, on appointments, on

the country in 1940, How long the party will withstand the strain of the presidential aldermen's salaries, ordinances govtug in one direction and a stout erning the fire department and nu-He completed a series of sweeping | congressional leaning on the other | merous resolutions. is a question puzzling veteran memployers as well as workers in labor bers of congress. They feel either aries of aldermen from \$200 a year capitulation or a real slugging to \$120 was presented by Aldermatch must come eventually.

Roberts to the federal bench i.1

sentful of the blows he gave a few Democrats in last year's primaries

Hillman, Murray Would Keep Reds From Union Rule

Want to Force Communists to 'Keep Hands' Out' of U.A.W.

Washington, -(P)- Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, vice pres- I have been glad for the \$200 this idents of the CIO, disclosed today, they had recommended that communists be made to "keep their hands out" of the United Automohile Workers.

Inave been glad for the \$200 this year, and feel that I have earned it. Having to O. K. relief bills and take the censure of business men justinest Tuesday morning were mailed today to supervisors by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. idents of the CIO, disclosed today, year, and feel that I have earned it. Having to O. K. relief bills and take broadened to include striking, in they had recommended that com-

ecutive board by the coordinating Chris Hansen moved to have the fair labor practices" caused only by committee of the union and the resolution laid over until the next bills amounting to \$640.69 and in-CIO, which consisted of themselves meeting. and the two men who now are rival presidents of the auto workersfar-reaching yet proposed. Senator Homer Martin and R. J. Thomas.

W., Hillman and Murray denounced hour. Martin as "a man whose ruthless have remained silent on revision, ambition drives him to wreck what he cannot rule."

> Noting that Martin recently had Ranned Factional

Relating that Martin had supporttions for independent agencies were ed a report which the committee \$284,757,550 larger than provided in gave the board, and that the board the comparable bill a year ago, but had approved the committee's work unanimously, Hillman and Murray

> "The committee condemned the practice of certain political sects injecting their factional war-cries into the councils of the U. A. W. "It recommended in the Allis-

> right of the international union to restrict and eliminate those who would use the local for Communist party purposes. In Lansing. (Mich.), it recommended against permitting the Lovestone Communists to manipulate the local for their sectarian purposes.

"In condemning both.Communists and 'Lovestone' Communists the coordinating committee took the cide of neither Martin nor Anti-Martin political sects. It proposed that both 1: made to keep their hands out of the U. A. W. That was the policy of the coordinating committee. That is our policy today."

COMMITTEE MEETING The finance committee of the city council will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in city hall. Current bills

will be considered.

Harold Toonen, Joseph Strebel, of honor and advancement; A. J. drills and games; Carlton Voss, John Loessel, advancement; Harry Balck, hiking and camping.

Additional appointments for other

Assistants to Dresely are as fol- activities will be made by the troop lows: Robert Massonette, scoutcraft; committee, according to Schroeder.

5 Big European Powers Will Have 700,000 in Air Forces

programs occasioned by the threat corps of more than 100,000; a reof war are expected to provide Eu- serve of from 65,000 to 70,000, most rope's five major powers with reg- of whom are reported to know the ular and reserve air forces totaling rudiments of piloting a plane. some 700,000 men by the end of 1939. That is more than four times the authorized enlisted strength of the and a reserve of at least that many entire United States army.

A survey of those European programs today produced these round figures for the respective countries: Italy-10,000 pilots and a reserve (pilots, mechanics, radio techni-

cians, etc.) of 120,000. France-A goal of an enlisted and officer strength in the air of 26,900 before, they reach their 'teens. by the close of the year.

iun the royal air force by June.

Germany-A total force, flying New York- 27-Intensive training and non-flying in the regular air Russia-An air force, flying and non-flying, of at least 100,000 men,

> more, thousands of whom qualified as pilots.

Great Britain-A goal of an en- have anything to compare with the listed and officer strength of 100,050 air education programs for youth of those three nations.

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Waupaca Council **Delays Action on** Pay Cut Proposal

Issue after issue that will test Adopts Ordinance Providing New Setup for Fire Department

Waupaca - The council meeting spending, that must be laid before on Tuesday evening included dis-Trunk Highway 49, the change of The resolution to reduce the sal-

man L. D. Seibert. It brought forth The president, by throwing a new a quick response from Alderman relief demand to congress, by de- Einar Torssell who said: "I would nouncing the senatorial rejection have been disappointed without the given his appointment of Judge presentation of this resolution, remembering the campaign pledge of Virginia, is showing little disposi- Alderman Scibert a year ago. Howtion to compromise or allow capitu- ever, I am not in favor of the resolution as it stands. For some the Some of his opponents in con-\$200 may be excessive, but all have gress are not thinking about com- not the same amount of work. Some promise, either. They are still re- have not enough to do while others must spend too much time on

the job."
Mr. Torssell stated that figuring his time at 25 cents an hour for the last year, the \$200 salary would not compensate for his duties as an alderman, but if the council was sincere in the plan to effect economies, then a salary of \$150 should not be too much. Torssell is still giving his time on the old basis of \$50 a year—salaries having been raised in the spring of 1938. He will be up for reclection this spring if he deides to run, Alderman Willys Holmes said:

remember fathering that resolution a year ago. I believed that \$5 a council meeting none too much, but to get a good man to run for office They said this recommendation if salaries are reduced. Discussions had been given to the union's ex- were finally halted when Alderman

Raise Police Pay

A resolution calling for a raise in the salaries of police officers was B. A. Pfefferle Heads In a letter which they explained adopted. The new salaries will be was designed to give union mem- \$120 for the chief of police; \$85 for bers the facts about the present the night patrolman and all extra struggle for leadership of the U. A. police to be hired at 40 cents an

Alderman Holmes requested that an ordinance be passed to extend the time of 90 minute parking to 7 o'clock p. m. from the corner of charged that the creation of the Main and Fulton streets to Wash-203,000 of the proposed \$39,000,000 coordinating committee took away ington and Fulton streets in order allocation of the TVA. It inserted the independence of the union, the to keep cars moving. The proposal a clause to halt work on the Gilbertsville dam and Watts bar dam on the Tennessee river and to prevent investigation of dam sites at that it was completely advisory.

The proposal was promptly dropped when Alderman Torssell declared that a legislation in favor of one party to the damage of the next would "be a In Traffic Collision." damage of the next would "be a good thing to stay away from. New Fire Department

It provides for the abolishment of ment made up of two companiescompany. The new organization will be known as the Waupaca Fire Chalmers local, Milwaukee the Department and consist of one com-

The department will adopt bylaws for its control and management while the council will appropriate funds for apparatus and equipment as deemed expedient to maintain efficiency and protect life Few tramps have requested meal and property.

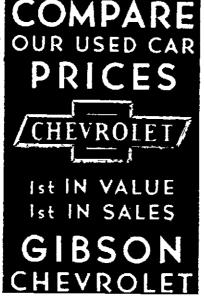
Officers of the new department \$75 is to be transferred from the fire department maintenance fund to the salary fund, which in addition to the amount in the fund for inspection of buildings will provide sufficient funds for the salaries. The sum of \$800 is to be paid the department in four quarterly installments and the 2 per cent fire insurance premium tax is to be paid when received to the treasurer of the fire department for the purpose of paying members as provided by the laws of the fire department.

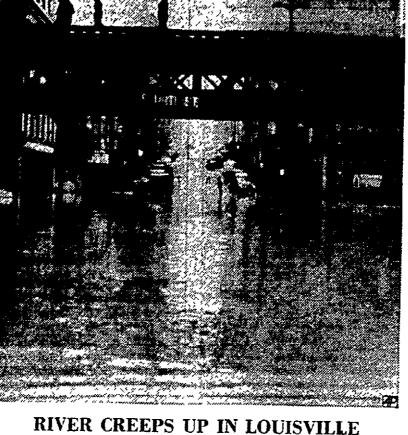
Salaries of officers are: Fire chief, \$130; first assistant fire chief, \$30; secretary-treasurer, \$15. There also will be a second assistant chief. Total membership in the depart- and Sessions streets. ment will be not less than 22, and as many as the chief deems necessary. Active membership ceases at 60 years, when a member can be-

come an honorary member. Vacancies in the office of chief, assistant and second assistant are to be filled by appointment by a majority vote of the council and no member of the department shall be eligible unless his entire time is spent within the city limits. Vacation for Janitor

Alderman Willys Holmes sponsored a resolution allowing the janitor of the city hall, James Jensen, a 10-day leave of absence annually, with pay, and subject to the approval of the fire commission.

While the resolution was finally





This photo, taken from a skiff at approximately the spot where the docks are ordinarily located, shows how far the swollen Ohio river has reached along Fourth street, Louisville's main north-south business thoroughfare. But the water must rise many feet before interfering with business as it did in 1937.

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Clerk Mails Notices On County Board Meet

The session is expected to last about four days.

The buildings and grounds committee at the courthouse allowed spected minor improvements at the

Elm Tree Bakery Firm 18 to 24 at St. John Military Aca-

B. A. Pfefferle is president of the demy, Delafield, according to H. H. Elm Tree Baking company which Helble, American Legion state has filed articles of incorporation chairman of Americanism. at the office of Stephen Peeters. register of deeds. Ambrose Pfefferle is vice president and Norbert F. Pfefferle secretary. The business for Appleton's quota, 10 boys, who mans may breathe it under heavy formerly was operated as a part- will attend the encampment along pressure without suffering any ill

Cars driven by Earl Otto, 537: N: Division street, and Clarence An ordinance governing the fire Gorges, Readfield, were involved department was presented by Al- in a minor collision about 7:10 this derman Torssell and it was adopted. | morning. Otto was driving east on Spring street and Gorges south on the present volunteer fire depart- Bennett when the machines collided at the intersection, it was rethe hook and ladder and the hose ported to police. Both machines were damaged.

justifies the request." It was also explained that the janitor had recently had to take a cut in wages, had had the tramps' meals eliminated from his program, which means a saving to the city of anywhere from \$75 to \$90 per month. cards from the authorities, under the new regulations, and the cost will receive compensation from the to the city was but \$16.55 since last city as fixed by the council, while June. The fact that the janitor must brought from Alderman Hansen the comment: "Speaking of undesirable positions — why he can't even go Committee Considers outside the city limits, night or day; I'd go on relief first."

Councilmen passed a resolution for an agreement with the WPA for sanitary sewerage and water mains to cost the sponsor \$2,860 for covering the project set-up which will entitle the WPA to an appropria-tion of \$8745 for labor. The program calls for completion of the Third ward sewer, sewerage to the Wilwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by Cary Manufacturing plant, water and sewer to the Czeskleba Oil station and sewerage on both State

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Deep-Sea Diver Likes His Work Of Exploration

Gene Nohl Says Politics 1s All That Prevents Salvaging of Lusitania

"Gravity doesn5t mean a thing. You have to learn to live all over again under water," Max Nohi, who holds the world's record for deep sea diving, told members of the Appleton Education association Wednesday evening. Nohl showed his own film, "Adventures Underseas," in the auditorium of the Carrie E. Morgan school,

"Exploring has always been an obsession with me from my grammar school days when I studied the old geography book," Nohl declared. "And the bottom of the sea offers 150 million square miles of unexplored territory, three-fourths of the world's surface. Down there are tremendous natural resources, sunken ships, whole cities and more gold than is in circulation today-all un-Lecturing as he showed his film,

tinis on an empty stomach," laughed.

less movement of the ocean's current, the undersea flora, the strange fish. On one of his expeditions ne inadvertently discovered an old battleship that had been sunk during the Revolutionary war. The battered hull was still recognizable, and lying near by was the skeleton of some unknown sailor. Artificial Lung

Send Boys to Camp the cumbersome diving suit.

ers was his discovery that helium instead of nitrogen mixed with oxygen will relieve the diver of the campment, sponsored by the Amer- dreaded "bends." When the tremenican Legion, will be held from June dous pressure of the artificial air and sea is released too suddenly, the nitrogen gas will form bubbles in every organ of the human body, frequently causing paralysis and even death. Nohl worked for many Mr. Helble today sent out letters months in the laboratories of Marto patriotic groups, service clubs quette university experimenting and individuals on subsidization with helium. He discovered that huwith 800 other high school lads to effects when they come suddenly learn by doing in the American Le- into a normal atmosphere.

cal science. Fifteen dollars will The fate of a fellow diver, "Jim," In Traffic Collision send one boy for a week's stay The illustrated some of the dangers and fee includes all expenses of hous- tragedies connected with deep sea ing, feeding, medical attention and diving. Jim's air tube was suddenly cut off by a huge fish, and he died The primary purpose of the Badg- of the "squeeze." In other words, er boys' state encampment is to when the air pressure in his helmet teach each boy that government is was released, the force of the water just what the people make it. The from below crushed him to death in boys will be taught that in a De- his suit. Nohl himself has been as mocracy all citizens must study deep into the sea as 420 feet, the

chosen to attend unless they are exercising leadership. Candidates is preventing me," answered Nohl. "It is definitely known now that the

Lusitania was carrying munitions, athletics at the University of Wisevidence that might be discovered." Nohl, who grew up in Milwaukec. has conducted many of his experi-June. The fact that the janitor must at the university. The facilities of so explored Rock lake in southern brought from Alderman Hansen the disposal of the compare. sunken pyramids, reputed to be the product of an ancient civilization equal to the Greeks in cultural pro-

> cial tax assessments were consid- mittee discusses 20 cases and will ered by the rebate committee of make a report at the next meeting the common council at a meeting of the council, Feb. 15.

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Nohl described his diving equipment as well as the sensation of bcing under a pressure of 50 pounds or more per square inch. "Someone has said that it feels like five mor-

Many of the scenes from his film were photographed under water; and the audience could see the rest-

Recounting the dramatic story of the quest for underwater safety, Nohl showed how he used his artificial "lung." Inhaling oxygen through this small instrument strapthrough the small instrument strapthrough the small instrument strapthrough the state with an entire as ped to his back, Nohl can swim as easily as a fish to depths of 60 feet. In this way he is free to abandon

Eut of even greater value to div-

Illustrates Dangers

their government, must understand world's record. At that depth his body was subjected to a pressure of Underprivileged boys will not be 190 pounds per square inch. "When are you going to continue your exploration of the Lusitania, who are intelligent and capable of came a question from the audience.

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Sad Picture as Statesmen Squabble Over a Judgeship

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-One of the most dismal spectacles that we have seen here for some time is that of two notable statesmen like President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass engaged in a small-time political brawl During the heat of the primary purges last summer. Roosevelt threw



a harpoon into the Glass-Byrd machine in Virginia by appointing as federal judge a man from the opposition crowd. Glass didn't like it. So he buttonholed senators to stand by him and they did, refusing confirmation to Roosevelt's appointee. That's all there is to it. No question was raised as to the ability of Floyd H. Roberts to be judge. He was endorsed by the present governor of Virginia and several previous. governors. But he belonged to the anti-machine crowd. There is nothing more to the row than that.

Yet the senate voted 72 to 9 against the appointment, even stalwart New Deal senators voting with Glass in numerous instances. Some New Dealers ran out on the vote. The senators, as one cynic put it, were determined to keep politics out of the judiciary. Senators regard the judiciary as their special gravy.

Raymond Clapper A senator claims the right, by custom, to name the federal judges in his territory if his party is in power. As between upholding the president and hanging on to this judicial patronage, a democratic senator is more likely to let the president shift for himself and save his senatorial patronage. Thus Glass won a resounding victory and the president was told that the judiciary should be kept free of any except senatorial politics.

judge, Roosevelt recited his version | would not permit it. of the affair, which began nearly a year ago when Glass objected to Governor Price of Virginia having any determination in the selection. Roosevelt spent considerable time in his press conference reading the letter and obviously is desirous of raising the issue of senatorial control of judicial nominations before the country.

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One of the first acts of Roosevelt after his election in 1932 was to of- priations committee, he holds a fer to make Senator Glass secretary strategic position in congress. As Prof. George Hocking of the treasury. Glass had warmly an outspoken conservative, Glass, supported Roosevelt and had made who is a skillful debater, has proone of the most effective radio vided the vocal leadership for speeches of the campaign in behalf much of the opposition to Roose-Hocking, 41, of Washington, and of the Democratic presidential can-velt. No one was more outraged by Prof. Martha Thrum, 38, of Waban, didate, leaving a sickbed to go to the supreme court enlargement Mass, obtained a marriage license the microphone. He declined to en- proposal than Glass, who exploded yesterday and said they would be

In a long letter to the defeated | ter the cabinet, saying his health

amendment to AAA. Quickly he became the spearhead of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats.

Supported Roosevelt in Election Campaign

Yet Glass always was welcome at the White House, and he appeared structed rebel. Senator Glass at on the rear platform of the Roosethe ripe age of 81 years now be-comes a full-fledged one. This af-with the president. Although he fair marks the final break in a long opposed many of the things Rooseand gradually dissolving friendship velt was doing, he supported the president for reelection.

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BOYS LEARN ABOUT FISH IN ROOSEVELT AQUARIUM CLUB

Four members of the Roosevelt Junior High school Aquarium club, a division of the Junior Izaak Waltered the White House than Glass ton league, are shown in the above picture feeding some of their charges. Aquarium club members study began to dissent. He opposed NRA all about fish and how to take care of them at their weekly meetings. The studious looking lad with home Sunday evening. and refused to hoist the blue eagle. all the books is Bud Falatick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Falatick, 826 E. Cellege avenue. The boy feeding He opposed invalidation of the the fish is Riley Solie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Solie, 719 E. Brewster street. Others in the picture gold clause, AAA and the inflation left to right are: John Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg, route 3, Appleton; and Dick White, amendment to AAA. Quickly he son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White, 506 E. Brewster street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

> seemed to him a dragging of the Around the Corner Friday. Prof. judiciary into politics. Now he has rounded up most of the senators in Hocking was born in Waupaca, Wis. a personal patronage fight because the son of Mr. and Mrs. William he can't get a judge from his own Hocking.

political faction in Virginia. That was easy, as Jim Watson once said, there comes a time when every politician must rise above

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Birthday Party Given At Cicero Residence

Cicero - There will be English services at Immanuel Lutheran church at 9:45 Sunday morning. Mrs. Herman Beverstori of Big

350 Cubs Will Attend Annual Rally April 1 In College Gym Here

The annual valley council Cub rally will be held at Alexander gymnasium on the Lawrence college campus Saturday, April 1, it was announced today by Walter Dixon, scout executive.

Announcement was made following word from college authorities that the gymnasium will be available on that day. Bleachers will be erected and tables for handicraft displays will be set up. The pool will be open for youths who wish an afternoon swim.

About 350 cubs from throughout the council are expected to attend the event, with the crowd numbering about 500 in all.

Falls has returned home from Bellin Memorial hospital and is staying at the home of her sister Mrs. Emil Uecker.

Frank Raether has returned from Bellin Memorial hospital. Friends and relatives celebrated the birthday of Orla Mae Ohm at |

the home of her parents Saturday A card party will be sponsored at Cicero State Graded school by the Cicero 4-H club Friday evening.

A card party entertained friends and relatives Wednesday evening at the John Machurich tavern. Friends and relatives celebrated the birthday of Emil Raether at his



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Thespian Group Gives Effective Showing of 'The

attended the Washington High B teams. There are 35 to 40 boys in school Thespian mystery product each league and 8 or 9 to a squad. tion, "The Eyes of Tlalor" Wednesday evening at the high school Alabama Cagers auditorium. The cast showed promising talent and a great deal of credit must be given the manual arts department for the splendid new stage settings which added Defeat Class B. Cham

materially to the performance.

The action of the play took place in a ranch house in southern California. Eunice Freiburger and Robert Hutchinson, playing the roles of Amanda and Ezra Simpkins, caretakers of the ranch, handled capably the difficult task of portraying middle aged characters.

Excellent comedy was provided by Patricia Chegwin and Maurice Levine as Pepita and Salvador Del Santos, Much color was added to the play by their clever take-off of the Mexican dialect. -

Warren Spurr in the character of Nawa, the sinister Indian, was outstanding. Romance was woven into Nancy Howe, niece of the ranch owner, and Tommy Tinker, an engaging young man posing as a prize fighter. The parts were well taken by Helen Schoenrock and Richard

Others in Act
The mysterious professor was
convincingly played by Alan Fonstad: Virginia Lee Byrd, a southern girl, and Pat Gillis, a breezy West-ern girl, were pleasingly portrayed by Kathleen Smith and Mary Daw-son and Jack Scering as a sage brush taxi driver and Garret Clegg as a rancher were commendable in

Members of the technical staff included Harry Herres, stage manager: Richard Wyman, electrician; Clifford Forster, Lloyd Bodah, sound effects; Ethel Knapstein, business manager; Patricia Egan, Douglas Hanson and Marilyn Monroe, art work.

Music prior to the show and between acts was supplied by the high school orchestra under the direction of M. S. Zahrt.

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Win School Title

pions for Place on Intramural Shield

New London-Alabama Apoplectics, Class A team, defeated the Powerhouse, Class B squad, 33 to 14 to win the all-school intramural basketball championship Wednesday afternoon at Washington High school gymnasium.

Junior Prahl led the winners with six baskets and two free throws and Edward Huettner scored two goals and one free throw for the Powerhouse squad.

Players on the two teams includthe plot through the characters of ed: Class A. Eugene Warneke, captain, Victor Barlow, Orville Sanders, Ralph Bunke, Richard Demming, Glenn Smith, Jack Seering, Howard Fox: Class B, Jerome Lund, caplain, Bob Vanderveer, Lloyd Bodoh, William Brown, Edward Huettner and Glenn Beckert.

The players on the Alabama Apoplectics will have their names were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Graef, inscribed on the all-star championship shield.

Funeral Is Held for

Mrs. Catherine Murphy New London - Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Hoffman Murphy, 74, who died Sunday were conducted by her nephew the Rev. George Schemmer, Green Bay, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Most Precious Blood church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Emil Smejkal, eonard Hoffman, Appleton; John Hoffman, Oshkosh; Fred Hoffman, Marion: Henry Hoffman and Earl Meiklejohn, New London.

Out-of-town relatives at the funeral were John Hoffman, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Finger and son, Kendall, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Marion; Emil Smejkal, Mrs. A. J. Spoerl, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, Appleton; Miss Josephine partments of the Appleton | Schemmer, the Rev. George Schemmer, Green Bay; Mrs. Frank Buckholtz, Jr., Raymond J. Zehren, Clin-

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Musical Program Is Feature Of Methodist Men's Meeting

New London-Miss Hazel Babcock presented a musical program of steel guitar numbers and vocal solos at a led a discussion of the program for the year in young people's work Sohrweide, Mrs. George Humblet, and Phil Court took charge of the

St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal Henry Turner relief corps, No. 82. Old Heaven Hill February at the home of Mrs. Bert at Odd Fellow hall. A business Bowlby's Candies Haskell. Members worked on the session is planned. quilting project. The group will gather again next Wednesday at the Haskell home to continue its work.

Members of Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet for a dessert luncheon Friday afternoon at the O. K. Ziebur will assist the hostess of the business meeting.

Circle 3 was entertained Tues-In Walter Wanger's new production, "Trade Winds," it is Fredric home of Mrs. D. O. Blissett. Assis-March's exciting but heetic job to chase the alluring Joan Bennett around the world-Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy go along for a couple of reasons and the quartet fall heir to a series of situations as exciting

Plans for a public card party on Feb. 21 at Odd Fellow hall were meeting of the Methodist Men's club made by members of the Royal Leads Cristy Bowlers to Tuesday evening at the church par- Neighbors when they met Tuesday lors. Henry Christensen, president, night at the hall. The committee in charge will include Mrs. William Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. Wal-

Junior High Cagers,

team of the Saturday league will home of Mrs. H. P. Rekstad. Mrs. play Washington High school fresh-O. K. Ziebur will assist the hostess men Friday night at the gymnasium between halves of the New London-West DePere game.

Circle 3 was entertained Tues- Those who will play include day at a dessert luncheon at the James Bodoh, George Huntley, Dick Kent, Louis Stern, Lenton Otis, tant hostess was Mrs. Gilbert Fon- Kenneth Grawvunder, David Meschke and Connie Barlow.

Polaski Scores 640-Pin Total in Major Pin League

Two Victories Over Hill Squad Major League

Standings: Old Heaven Hill Boys

New London — Clement Polaski Freshmen Will Clash and a loss over Mick's Old Reaven Hill Boys Wednesday night in the New London-A group of picked Major league at Prahl's southside players from the Junior High school alleys. He rolled a 640 series with games of 214, 201 and 225 and his team scored a 2566 series. Gordon

nold Zitzke and Art Gottschalk of fancy boots to her husband as won two and lost one to Dave's a Christmas present. Harris, a busi-Service. They rolled 148, 213, 186 nessman admired them for sever-

Prahl's 202 were high counts for Dave's Service bowlers. The latter team had a 2,534 series with 760, 914 and 860 games while Bowlby's Candies rolled 2,565.

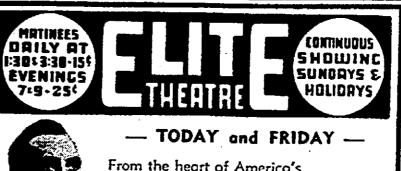
Giris Club League

Emma Neuman of the Independents rolled a 488 series with games of 173, 145 and 170 when the Girls club league bowled Wednesday evening at Prahl's southside alleys. The Independents took two games and lost one to Prahl's with scores of 538, 484, 570—1,592. Ann Myer was high for Prahl's with a 414 series. The team's total was

Led by Marion Hanson who roll led the Cristys bowlers to two wins ed a 433 series, Carter-Hansons won and a loss over Mick's Old Heaven two games and Jost one to Irma's Hats. The winners scored a 1,624 series. Gertrude Ostermeier led Irma's Hats with a 434 scries. Her team rolled a 1,499 total.

Oklahoma City, Okla. -(P)-Meiklejohn was high point man on of folks out west wear cowboy boots his team with games of 187, 173 on special occasions even if they live in the city and have no horse Bowlby's Candies paced by Ar- So Mrs. Sterling Harris gave a pair and 193, 171 and 195, respectively, al days and then he could stand it Alton Hutchinson's 226 and Keith no longer. He went out and bought





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Lawrence College Debaters Will be **Active Next Week**

4 Appearances Scheduled; Government Spending Topic

Lawrence college debate teams will make four appearances next week, their last one at the debate tournament at Whitewater State Teachers college.

Dealing with the question "Resolved: That the United States Govcrnment Should Cease its Spending in an Effort to Stimulate Business," the debaters will appear before the New London Rotary club Monday

Two Lawrence teams will compete in this appearance. The affirmative team will be made up of Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Wes-ley Perschbacher. West Bend; the negative, Edith Geittmann, Beaver Dam, and Jane Houts, Chicago. Monday also will mark the ap-

pearance of another Lawrence team before the Menasha Kiwanis club. Kay Tuchscherer, Menasha, and Louis Hubin, Plymouth, will argue the affirmative side against a team from Oshkosh State Teachers col-

Spencer Johnson, Mayville, and Leonard Graf, Elmhurst, will uphold the negative side of the question against an affirmative team from St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn., in a debate before St. Pcter's High school, Oshkosh, next Wednesday afternoon.

Four students will represent Lawrence at a tournament at

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Whitewater Teachers college Friday, Feb. 17. They are Howard Schoonmaker, Milwaukee.

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Hostess Dis

Community Men and Women Will Convene

Weekly at School Bear Creek - A meeting is held every Monday evening at Silver Creek school for women or men of the community who are interested in fancy work, crocheting, making of pillow tops, paper flowers, bone carving, plaque making or painting. Miss Nellie Kuester, domestic arts instructor, is the teacher. There also will be social meetings.

Mrs. Stanley Williams is visiting at the home of her parents at Madison. While there she was present for the celebration of her parents' golden wedding.

Minnesota Legislature **Approves Nine Regents**

St. Paul —(P)— A joint session of the Minnesota legislature yesterday approved a slate of nine University of Minnesota regents previously approved by district caucuses.

The slate includes Daniel C. Gainey, of Owatonna, to represent the first district, made up of southeastern counties.

Martin Weyers, first, and Herman Vande Hey, second.

The second card party will be ield Feb. 19. Members of the committee are Mrs. Len Willems, Mrs. Ray Geenen, Mrs. Pete Vande Hey, Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Henry Fass-



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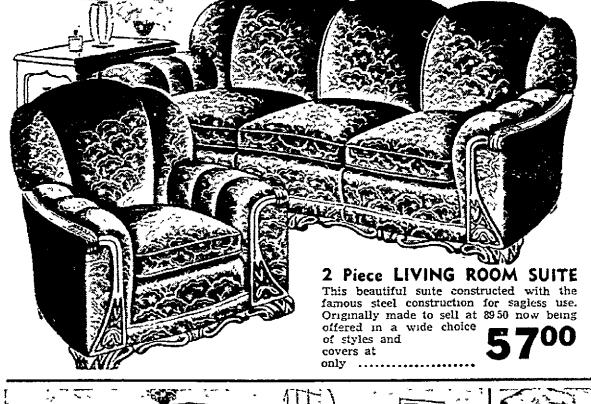
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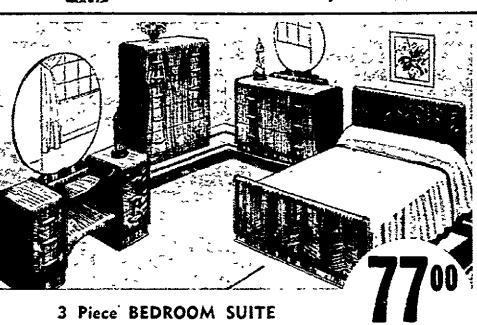
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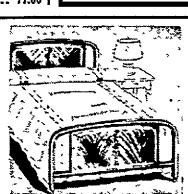


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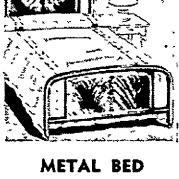
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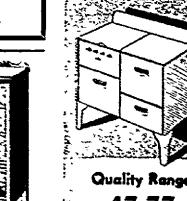
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REASSURING BUSINESS

Gov. Heil speaking to the members of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce took occasion to assure all Wisconsin businessmen that they might "make plans with the full confidence that so far as the government of the state of Wisconsin is concerned you have nothing to fear."

That is a cheering statement for business and so far as a declaration of policy is concerned it is about as forthright an utterance as could be asked. However it is a very general statement such as might be expected from a Milwaukee businessman who had made good in politics and returned to address his former friends and intimates as the new governor of Wisconsin. He did not outline any definite plans to help business.

Perhaps the new governor has not had time yet to develop a full program, but word comes from Madison that the legislature is milling about blindly with a hopper full of bills uncertain which direction to take or what policy to follow with respect to the numerous problems confronting it. The governor has made a great many public speeches since his term began mearly six weeks ago, and many people have professed to find conflict in some of his statements. It may be no more than honest to say for the information of both the governor and the new legislative majority that the general impression of the public is that the past six weeks have been devoted almost entirely to ripping out the old LaFollette structure of law and personnel. Whether this policy of destruction will greatly benafit the state may well be doubted unless, of course, the new administration has some sound constructive proposals for replacement which have not yet been revealed to the public.

It may be that a few partisan Democrats or Republicans applaud when a Progressive state employe is removed just a minute or two before he is covered in permanently by the provisions of the Civil Service act, but both the governor and the coalition majority in the legislature should remember that it was not a few partisans that elected them. They were chosen by a large swing away from the Progressives by Wisconsin citizens who felt there were some really important matters to be handled in Madison.

The people of Wisconsin voted for Gov. Heil, unquestionably because they were impressed by his own great success in business, and because they felt that a businessman in office would bring some of his organizing talents to the task of formulating policies, getting needed legislation adopted, and showing the way to a short session of the legislature. Pleasant as the governor's words were to the businessmen gathered about the banquet table in Milwaukee, we believe that those same businessmen will listen more attentively to his message of guidance to the legislature which should be forthcoming soon.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Boy Scout Week is now being observed by more than one million American boys who celebrate the 29th anniversary of scouting in this country.

It is no longer necessary to sell scouting to America. That the nation has long since passed its verdict may be seen in figures which show one out of every eight living male citizens to have at one time or another been associated with the scout movement

The theme of scout week is "Scouting Carries on American Ideals." For although 55 countries are now members of the Boy Scout organization, the United States boasts more soouts than any other nation. There are over four million scouts

in the world today. The theme of scout week indirectly received its greatest backing from without the American borders. Significant is the fact that the only major countries without scout movements are Germany, Italy and Russia. One of the first international organizations to be abolished by Hitler, Mussolini and Lenin was the Boy Scouts. Scouting may accept such moves as placing definite bonds between its movement

and the democratic form of government. While scouting has no place in the dictator countries, and was superseded by their own youth movements, it continues to flourish and expand in America.

One of the major changes within the scouting movement itself has been the ruralization of the entire program. Fifteen years ago practically all scouting was accomplished in the larger cities. Today a boy can be a scout in any section of the United States.

And that the boys are willing may be seen in a recent survey showing from 70 to 90 per cent of the boys in America with a desire to be scouts. Adult interest, not boy interest, is known to be the only remaining drawback in the growth of scouting. There are too many boys who want to be scouts for the institutions to sponsor troops and the leaders to guide them.

Meanwhile, the scouts take time out to celebrate their 29th American birthday. And although scouting has been sold to America, more leaders are needed, and during scout week it might pay adults to think over a few of the facts concerning the celebrants.

THE LESSON OF BARCELONA

While the world is trembling and gnawing its fingernails at the might of German supremacy in the air, and our own Congress is petitioned to enormously extend and enlarge our weapons of defense with the hope that we may yet protect ourselves before Hitler strikes, it might be advisable to read in detail the splendid articles written by military and technical experts who have appraised the effect of bomb dropping on Barcelona, a center of attack for three years this coming summer.

Most of these writers are Englishmen, calm and cool-headed men who present conclusions obtained by months of personal observation right on the ground.

They recount that when Franco, like a bolt of lightning out of the blue skies, commenced dropping bombs on the Spanish metropolis the slaughter was terrible. But then, step by step, they detail how the art of protection was developed until, as My. Cyril Helsby writes, "it took half a ton of high explosives to kill one person." Thus although 500 of these deadly bombs were dropped on Barcelona in 5 days their net result was the destruction of two careless persons, and two horses that may have been left to their fate by a driver more anxious to get under cover than necessity demanded.

Mr. Helsby cites the fact that although Barcelona received about 2,000 separate air raids, and a total of hundreds of thousands of bombs were rained upon it, both the gas and the electric establishments remained safe and secure to the end although the purpose certainly was to put them out of commission but the aim was poor as the aim from the air will always remain poor.

The Loyalists planted plenty of antiaircraft guns in positions to protect these establishments. Modern inventions make it possible to detect the approach of air attackers long in advance. The anti-aircraft guns kent the hombers so high that in spite of this furious storm of bombs they couldn't make a direct hit upon the public service plants, large as they were and prominently located, too.

After Barcelona began protecting itself from these attacks by establishing bombproof shelters and then warning the people of enemy approach humans were only destroyed in proportion to their recklessness, and refusal to listen to warnings or to repair to shelter until after the attacks were over. Moreover, Barcelona discovered that underground shelters are not entirely essential so long as the anti-aircraft guns keep the bombers high in the air. They constructed structures of reenforced concrete, sand and gravel and ascertained that those within them were perfectly safe excepting from a direct hit, a rare occurrence, and that even direct hits did not result in fatalities, but in little more than a stunning of those under the concrete.

Thus, conclude these technical experts, the morale of Barcelona people arose high as they found themselves secure. They delighted in thumbing their various Spanish noses at the bombers and laughed derisively when they figured up the heavy cost in pesatas of an attack and the little harm done.

Barcelona fell not because of air attacks but because of a military machine that could not be stopped. Indeed, when Franco merely resorted to air attacks he got nowhere.

We think Americans will agree everywhere that we must have a navy second to none in the world, an army and a reserve that is well trained and splendidly equipped, and an air force that is efficient and effective, but we doubt whether the people wish to see their leaders go into a blue funk merely because Herr Hitler is grinding his molars.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPEAK

Twenty years ago probably there was as much sentiment in the United States against war as there is now. The nation rejoiced in the re-election of a President who "kept us out of war." A month after the inauguration of that President's second term, we were at war.

Twenty years ago anybody could speak freely against war. After April 6 of that year anyone speaking against war was a public enemy and a traitor.

We have an immense capacity for accommodation of sentiment in this country and ingenuity for finding sanctimonious reasons for supporting our conduct. When we got into war we were going to make it a crusade to share our democratic ideals with all the world. Pulpits thundered it. Religious periodicals elaborated

. One of the leading church papers said that when war was declared on Good Friday, "Ten thousand ministers modified their Easter sermons."

The lesson to learn from the experience is that those who oppose war must do their talking while there is time for it.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-We can look from our windows directly down onto the ice skating arena that is liween political needs and liberal cradled among the skyscrapers of Rockefeller policy has arisen in New Jersey Center, and most of the time we can see Babs

Babs is only seven years old. She skates like a half-pint Henie, a feather of grace. The railings that frame all four sides of the arena are always lined with people who stand for hours, even on the colder days, admiring the child cutting capers. Tables in the two cafe-lounges that front on the rink at either end are generally filled with men and women who are more interested in the charm of the child on ice than in the cocktails before them. There are always cager faces in the windows of the RCA, the Time-Life, the International, and The Associated Press buildings looking down on the scene. Babs plays each day to one of the largest number of speciators of any performer in town, and doesn't seem to be the least bit frightened.

At the age of seven, Babe Savage earns an average of \$250 a week—pretty good money for a child. Some of it comes from skating. Some comes from occasional stage appearances. (She was very good in a play called "Case History" carly this season.) A good share comes from her work as a photographer's and artist's

New Yorkers are skating this year as never before. There are unquestionably more people participating in this sport in New York each day than in the country's more famous winter places. Flooded playgrounds provide good neighborhood ice. For the choosier ones there are indoor rinks. Several nights of the week the ice is packed with skaters. Young men and women, boys and girls, carrying skates are common sights on the avenues, the subways and the buses. Stocking caps—not the long ones of several years ago, but streamlined ones that grip the head tightly like skull caps—are widely worn.

The winter's most consistently popular attractions are hockey and the ice shows at the Garden. Sonja Henie, both in person and in her pictures, is credited by many as the inspiration for the revival of interest in skating. Ice shows have become factors in night club entertainment. The St. Regis, the New Yorker and, earlier this season, the International Casino all offered ice shows as their bids for night club paronage.

Bicycle riding has also come to life surprisingly fast, especially in the suburbs where one may pedal with comparatively little risk of be- vice-president Garner was instigaing scuttled by a motorcar. There is no age lim- tor of the movement to trim the t to this form of travel and exercise, either. relief appropriation. So he wrote Adults are finding utilitarian uses for bikes, a favorite one being to use them for riding to and from the suburban railroad stations.

To find the apartment of Helen Morgan even f you happen to know her Greenwich Village leader Barkley did he remove that address, is quite a chore. Unless you are lucky you won't find her name among those listed on the mail boxes. Here's the reason:

Miss Morgan tries to keep her name there. Nearly every day she writes on a card "Helen Morgan" and puts the card in the place fixed for it. Each evening, hardly without exception, the card is gone. Autograph hunters take them. Miss Morgan

could stop it by typing her name, but if you knew Helen you would understand why she doesn't. One of the best hearted of Broadway entertainers, she would rather go to the trouble and against Hague. Smathers had of fixing a new card each day than to disapwint her public. The reason famous singers such as Tibbett,

John Charles Thomas and even the swing songsters aren't listed in the phone book is due to the annoyance to which they are often subjected scheduled to appear in Clark's by "song pluggers"—the contact men of the music publishers whose job is to sell an artist on the idea of singing their songs.

At 3 a.m., likely as not, these pluggers will call a singer and tell him they just got a "great tune" for him. They do not realize that when Clark's appointment by an overa man is awakened from a sound sleep no tune

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 12, 1939

Building plans for Appleton's new Y.M.C.A. were expected to arrive the next day from the architects, Shattuck and Hussey of Chicago. George F. Werner had been named secretary of the association.

Two children in the family of Frank Grosser, 1233 Eightli street, were overcome by coal gas escaping from a stove. Both children recovered. The Appleton Rug Co. was reorganized with O. P. Schlafer as president, James A. Wood as vice president. John Hettinger secretary, and S. K. Wambold as manager. About a dozen persons were employed in the factory on Law-

Alex Landgraf bought the Landgraf hotel at Menasha, from the estate of the late Valentine Landgraf for \$7,000. D. E. Vaughn and Leo Stilp had returned

from a visit to Denver, Col. C. R. Miller was in Milwaukee arranging for motion nictures that were to open at the Bijou theater that week.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929

A. K. Ellis announced that bus service in this area would be called off on March 1 unless an agreement could be reached by the municipalities on the license fee to be charged for busses. lasted 1 hour. About 30 minutes The council adopted an ordinance making it a of this time was devoted to routine misdemeanor for an airplane to fly less than business. The next 25 minutes were 3.000 feet above the city.

with Theda Clark hospital at Neenah. Removal of snow from Appleton streets had had been purchased by an Applecost about \$9,000 so far that year, it was stated ton taxpayer who wished to con-

by R. H. Hackworthy, street commissioner, The council turned down a proposal to permit businessmen to establish an ornamental

lighting system on College avenue. A. C. Bosser, city attorney, was instructed to see if the city could recover \$43,000 from Outa- vorably on this change and it was gamie county, representing a part of the bank tax loss.

Mayor A. C. Rule vetoed a council resolution providing for extension of Second street to Whitman avenue,

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ROSEMARY'S BABY

Rosemary's baby was born today-A lucky baby who doesn't know His mother is young and bravely gay. With happy eyes aglow!

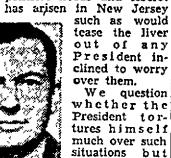
But soon he'll learn he's a favored lad To find the curve of his mother's arm, And know that there, in a world gone mad A child is loved and warm, Rosemary's baby will live to see

Emerging out of our twisted days, Tomorrow's high opportunity-A new world for his gaze! But of the wonders that must await

This little prince from a world apart There is no lovelier gut from Fale Than Rosemary's mother heart! (Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - A nice issue be-



on his desk are two nominations for a vavancy on the federal district court in New Jersey. One came from Senator Smathers, a senator

from the southern end of the state. The other came directly from Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Democratic, boss of the state and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Thomas Glynn Walker, a mem-

ber of the New Jersey board of errors and appeals, is Hague's man, W. Orvyl Schalick, assistant United States attorney in New Jersey, is Smather's man.

Hague is not generally by a liberal. But nobody doi he is the big cheese in New Jersey democratic policies. If any one man in New Jersey can deliver a delegation at the 1940 national convention, it is Mayor Hague. So he is an important political ally

Smathers Has Some Power Comparatively, Smathers is no great political shakes in New Jersey but he is a senator, nevertheless, and will be for four years Quite to the surprise both of Republicans and Democrats, he was elected in 1936 in the Democratic landslide. He has voted consistently with Roosevelt. So, perforce, administration figures consider him

The other day he got up to make his first senatorial speech, in support of the large relief bill. Smathers, like many others, believed into his speech this statement; "I came to Washington to follow a President, not a vice president." Only at the insistence of majority sentence in the interest of keep-

ing peace in the family. So, he is an administration asset and not lightly to be tossed aside. Thus the issue rises before the President whether to please Smathers by appointing his man or to please Hague with the hope of having a loyal New Jersey delegation in 1940.

In one instance already the President has stood by Smathers proposed Judge Clark of the Fedcourt in New Jersey for a place on the Third Circuit court. The President nominated him late last session just as Hague was court to defend his orders prohibiting undesired speakers from using Jersey City parks. Clark had long been at outs with Hague. The Senate promptly confirmed whelming vote. Later, Clark held that Hague was abusing his power, and enjoined him from inter fering with visiting speakers.

Pending Some Time The new conflict has been pending before the President for eight months, with indications appearing now that a decision is likely to be made soon. Smathers visited the President lately and emerged saying the interview had been satisfactory. He planned a later call on Attorney General Murphy.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cor-dially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contribu-tions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

ALDERMENS' SALARIES

Editor Post-Crescent-I wish to call the attention of the taxpayers and the voters to the business transacted by the common council at their regular meeting Feb. 1. All aldermen were present. The meeting spent discussing the matter of per-The program was being prepared for formal mitting the rebuilding of an old dedication of the Nurses' home in connection house on south Memorial drive. south of Sixth Street. This house vert it into a modern three apartment building. There seems to be no ordinance covering a three apartment building in Appleton. The rlanning commission had passed fabefore the council for approval. The non, Harriman, Thompson and Van- which has been sitting in the same neighborhood was pleased to have this except converted into a modern home. Over 25 minutes were devoted to wrangling over this mat- ary question, the most important noteworthy if only for its unique ter which could have been disposed of in 10 minutes. The Planning Commission recommendation was the tax payer and voter to show

> Now comes the main business for which the council meeting was call- in his choice for representation for His colleagues seem to be content ed Namely, the setting of salaries for aldermen for the year. Under when he goes to the polls. Under the state law this must be done at the first regular meeting of the which is now the law, the wards does not change the salaries at this and less business to supervise than meeting, the salaries in effect re- formerly. Because of this it was al main the same for the coming year | ways the plan to reduce the salin this case the aiderman salaries aries of the aldermen for this year are \$500 per year. At this figure The plan to reduce salaries, has these council meetings cost the tax been defeated by the present counpayers over \$20 per alderman per cil's action. Petitions are being cir-

finally adopted by a 10 to 1 vote.

the matter of salary before the 18 alderman ordinance. move fixed the salary 2: \$500 for the ment somewhere near what coming wear. Those voting to ad-|should be. journ and to save the \$500 salary

THE THIRD MUSKETEER?



Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-From widely varying sources come suggestions that the Democratic flank of the Coalition

in the state legislature is disbalt from administration.

It will be rethe Republicans organized

rich slices of patronage. Some of tests." the followers of Jackson and Jefferson who are inclined to take the long view of things, however, are what they cost in time and money. presently wondering whether they But perhaps our efforts have made a good bargain. Besides, the patronage is very slow in arriving Julius Heil has not yet admitted for the record that he even acknowl-

edges their claims. fied with principle. Some of the ods and means of gaining or regain-Democrats who were coaxed into ing better-than-average health, vite. the Republican harness don't like increases too, and the periodic the shape of things. Some of them, health examination ought to be prefor example, come from industrial dicated on the positive desire to exdistricts where they were elected cell in health rating. as New Dealers. They're scared of the labor bill which Republicans are talking about passing at the instance of the Council of Agriculture and against the bitter opposi-

tion of organized labor. Others are getting querulous letters from the Democrats at home who aren't so politically wise and who can't follow the logic of an alliance which is opposed to the national Democratic administration deficiency.

and Mr. Roosevelt. Coalition is certain to dissolve, but it is showing signs of lurching.

BERGER'S SUCCESSORS A score of years ago the Wisconsin Socialist party was in the na- stant delivery of a full quota of oxytional eye. It was a powerful factor gen to the body cells as a result of in Milwaukee county politics. It at- frequent exposure to air slightly tracted national notice when it man in American history, Victor once more when Congress refused Berger, honored father of the Milwaukee county Socialist organization, rebelliously reelected him

were Brautigam, Franske, Keller. Knuijt, Kubitz and McGillian, Those diminished in late years, voting to stay and debate the quesderHeyden.

councils time to dispose of the salbusiness of the meeting. I am presenting this picture to

his ward in the common council the 18 alderman ordiance plan Instead of the aldermen bringing the alderman at \$250 per year under

council for discussion, one of the I am not running for any office aldermen, as if by prearrangement, and have no purpose in mind other made a motion to adjourn. This than to hold the cost of city govern- and waits, waits for the day when

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

GOOD MORNING, HOW WELL ARE YOU?

I propose that instead of greeting friends in the conventional way, and which I fear, is rather negative in cogitating the implication and so suggests a negapossibility of a tive response, such as "Oh, pretty ical sense nutrition means not just the well, for me," or "Doing as well as 1000 or diet, but the sum of the proarms of the Heil can be expected" or "Not complain- cesses by which oxygen, food and ing," one should put a positive suggestion into the greeting and inmembered that stead of saying "How are you?" say "How well are you?"

That inquiry at once places the houses with the friend or acquaintance on a slightly aid of the Dem- higher plane or level and creates a report- desire to respond in kind, as, for exthrough ample: "I received a rating of 90 on cation and they assume their health the promise of my spring, summer and autumn

For years we have been trying to teach people that periodic health examinations or tests are worth brought indifferent success for the very reason that we predicated the practice on a negative incentive the desire to be assured one hasn't tuberculosis, goitre, heart disease, etc. As popular knowledge of hy-But there are other considera- gione and the ways of health intions, a little more closely identi- creases popular interest in the meth-

> As we proceed with this harangue and present the keys to vite it will become manifest that what keeps a good many individuals on the lower health level or even in the borderland drifting aimless along may be for example, merely a shortage of iodine or of calcium or of one or more vitamins in the daily intake, so it should be clear enough to the casual reader that low level of health in such cases is a nutritional

But even in cases where It is not accurate to say that the health impairment is primarily due to chronic poisoning, as by arsenic in various occupational and domestic environments: or to chronic anoxia or interference with the con-

Today the party has disappeared from the ballot, in Daniel Webster Hoan the Socialists still have a national figure, but even his enthusiasm for Marxian evangelism has

Which all leads up to mention of tion of salary were Deland, Grig- a tiny group in the legislature seat for years, which is almost It took about 5 minutes of the completely forgotten by the public: outside of Milwaukee, and which is

Dean of the group is Assemblyman Edward Kiefer, the only one them how the business of the city is who still records himself in the being conducted and to guide him legislative directory as a Socialist. with the Progressive label under

which they are now elected. Kiefer has served in the assembly 12 years, has a gentle manner common council in February. Un- have been reduced in size and the snow white hair, looks and acts der the law also, if the council aldermen have less responsibility like a student of philosophy, although he has worked all his life as a paperhanger. He hardly ever makes a speech, and when he does retrains from doctrinaire discus. U. S. naval planes have made? sion. For six sessions he has been, with three or four, and occasionally of congress are foreign born. True more, associates, watching the pro- or false? culating now to fix the salaries of ceedings of fellow legislators with 3. Identify Saturinino Cedillo whose political and economic phil- and tell what happened to him. he never quarrels with them, rare- munitions from the U. S. last year? ly remonstrates with them. He sits What was the main item? it even the most conservative Repub. Knatchbull-Hugessen, once British

contaminated with carbon monoxide; or to insufficient direct sunshine on the naked skin; or to al-

rangement of nutrition. In the medwater are assimilated, utilized for energy, growth and repair and furally excreted or disposed of. Most people in the middle level. with a health rating of 75 to 80

cohol, tobacco or drugs; the condi-

tion to be corrected is mainly de-

muddle along in that mediocre state simply because they have not had the advantage of good health edu-

status is fixed by fate. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

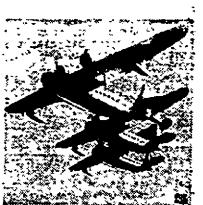
Heat Stroke Would an ice bag on the head of an elderly person, applied often, as treatment for heat stroke, do any harm? (W. H.)

Answer-It might retard recovery. Heat prostration or heat exhaustion or heat stroke is generally a form of shock—the victim is pale. surface cool or cold and clammy, pulse thin and weak, breathing shallow or sighing, consciousness clouded or lost so that response to questions is feeble if any. This is precisely the condition we call shock when it occurs in consequence of an inquiry, operation or fright (Faint) Heat externally is always beneficial. An ice bag on the forehead might be good treatment for sunstroke, not for heat exhaustion. In sunstroke the victim is flushed, surface warm or hot pulse strong and bounding. consciousness lost, breathing deep and steriorous or snoring or noisy as in stroke of paralysis. Cold or

ice bag to the head in these circumstances is good treatment. Copyright 1939, John F. Dille Co.

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What Is Your. News I. Q.?



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osophy he disagrees violently. Yet 4. What country purchased most 5. What has become of 'Sir,

lican will appreciate his point of ambassador to China, wounded by Japanese gunners in 1937?

Eligibility of Amlie for Post **Under Question**

Votes for Roosevelt Might Class Him as Democrat, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The controversy with respect to the nomination of Thomas R. Amlie to be a member of the interstate commerce commission has turned thus far on his toward views the capitalistic



system, but the real issue is Wisconsin "Progressive" is eligible under the law for the post to which he has been named by President Roo-

The statute which has persisted for 50 years, with amendments only as to numbers, has the same language today as it had in 1887 when it was first passed. It

"Not more than six commissioners shall be appointed from the same political party."

There are at present six avowed Democrats on the interstate commerce commission out of the eleven members. The vacancy to which Mr. Amlie was appointed was held by a Republican.

Was there, then, compliance with the law when Mr. Amlie was appointed His record in politics is a matter of public evidence now, for he has testified that, in 1932 and also in 1936, he voted for President Roosevelt. Usually, in seeking to determine the political status of a voter, especially as to questions of participation in party primaries, it is generally recognized that whatever a man voted in a previous election has some bearing on how he should be classified politically. Amlie Affiliation

Likewise, evidence has been brought forward by the persons in active charge of the Democratic party in Wisconsin that Mr. Amlie is not affiliated with them; indeed, the chairman of the Democratic state committee in Wisconsin is on record as opposed to the nomination, whereas the Young Democratic club of that state has publicly endorsed Certainly, whatever relationship

Mr. Amlie bears to the Democratic and by that term is meant a member of the major party known as Republican.

The statute could, of course, be construed to mean that minor parties could be taken into consideration, but this would seem to involve affiliation with a party which has its own candidates for president.

Voted For Roosevelt Since Mr. Amlie voted in the last taxes for interest of \$84,000,000. By elections for Mr. Roosevelt, he will 1950 almost \$500,000,000. be regarded by most disinterested observers as of the same political faith as the Democratic party mem-

Technical reading of the law might justify the impression that it means that not more than six members shall belong to one major party, and that it does not matter to what party the others belong, if indeed to any party. But this matter of bi-partisan commissions is not founded on technicalities. It rests on the broad conception developed by congress itself, namely that an independent commission is a creature of congress and that certain legislative powers within prescribed limits can properly be delegated to such a commission because there is both majority and minority political rep-

resentation on the commission. Spirit Of Law Broken In other words, the public interest is protected by having opposite political party members on the commission. The assumption is that in this way the commission cannot abuse its power on behalf of the majority party at any time. This problem of giving the minority party adequate representation on independent commissions has become most perplexing, because the spirit of the law has been violated again and again by presidents who have sought to find persons in sympathy with their views among members of the opposite political party. In present-day cleavages as between conservatism and liberalism, party lines are often disregarded by the voters, but the law with respect to the appointment of members of the interstate commerce commission still refers to political parties as such. So, while it is true that the president has the appointing power the senate may justify its refusal to confirm Mr. Ambie on the ground

that the spirit of the law has not been complied with in the appointment of someone who has for eight years voted with the Democratic party and cannot point at any time in recent years to his affiliation with the Republican party. If the Progressive party had been a national party, with its own candidates for the presidency in the last two elections, Mr. Amlie would obviously be qualified, but his vote for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, plus his legislative record of agreement with the Democratic party on virtually all its measures when he was a member of the house of representatives, would appear to make him of the same political party as the six members who now hold office in the interstate commerce commission. And the law does not allow seven of the same political par-(Copyright, 1939)

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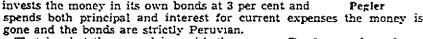
"It wouldn't look so dated, Dad, if you'd take off that 'Cleveland for

What Mr. Flynn Thinks of Security Reserve Isn't Much

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-John Flynn has a piece in Harper's called "The Social Security Reserve Swindle" from which it would appear that this country's only hope lies in the possibility of his being wrong. He gives little comfort on that score, for he is one of those tip-of-the-tongue, I'm-glad-youasked-me writers who can carry in his head a string of figures as long as the score-by-innings, and he never steps back. He is an economic Anthony Comstock, forever on the

prowl for obscenity in the field of his interest and yelling, "Officer, arrest that man!" He can fuss big. John is saying that, in the first place, a government insurance plan needs no great reserve because a government can put the bite on the citizens for the necessary money as it goes along. If it puts a great big lump into dead storage that is not so good, because the money ought to be on the loose among the people, buying shoes for the baby and all like that. If it invests in property or industry, then pretty soon private industry is paying taxes to finance cut-throat rivals in which the government is a partner. And if it



That is what they are doing with the reserve. Employe and employer pay their money into a kitty, but instead of saving it for them the treasury grabs it as fast as it comes in, dropping in its I.O.U.'s, and spends it party, he is plainly not a Republican off on Quoddies and rest cures for tired cabineteers. It pays the reserve double-taxed to provide spending

> in the reserve for further I.O.U.'s. "All the time," says John, "the as a reserve at all but as a sucker to government will pay interest on vast quantities of bonds which the reserve. To pay this interest it there is no intention to redeem. will have to impose additional taxes. By 1942 it will have to raise

Writes In Way That Spelvin Can Understand

the tax on the payroll and wage of can be understood by my friend didn't understand they would be can, known earlier, in the phrase of

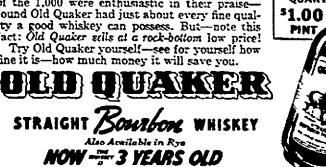
3 per cent on these touches, but money for the government, and he that interest money, too, is then puts the finger on this reserve thing lifted out and spent and replaced as an intentional gyp never intended which the treasury might peddle

Harper's costs 40 cents, which is more than most people can afford to pay for good news, much less for bad, so I hope John will warm over his piece for the 3 cent trade. He writes, for all that I can detect to John calls this a fraud because the the contrary, a very high-learned people were given to believe that type of knowing on this kind of the benefits would be paid out of thing, but does it in language that American industry and labor. They George Spelvin, the average Ameri-

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the late Bill Shepherd, as the milkman in Omaha.

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take their money.

It recalls a story they tell in Louisville of Henry Watterson's infor- son.

Pupils Cited for

Four Students at Maple Leaf School Have Perfect Records

Four students, Wayne Dobber-stein, Viona Oberstadt, Mary Jane Oberstadt and Bernice Prentice, were perfect in attendance during

mality about money. He used to There has been other writing and help himself out of the cash drawer, talk to this effect, but it is a free which was always out of balance betopic and Mr. Flynn is the first to cause he wouldn't bother to drop in picturize a pyramiding deficit which | chits. So they called him on that, isn't carried on the regular books at and the next time he hit the till for all but on the cuff and falsely repre- poker money Marse Henry put in a little memorandum which said. tersely, "took it all. Henry Watter-

school, town of Liberty, according Kauth, teacher. to Mrs. Evelyn A. Crain, teacher. Good Attendance The following were perfect in attendance last month: Raymond, Viona and Mary Jane Oberstadt, Harold and Bobby Magolski, Wayne Dobberstein, Joyce Burrows and Bernice Prentice.

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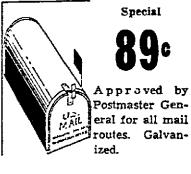
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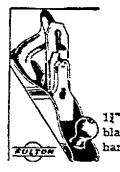
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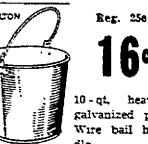
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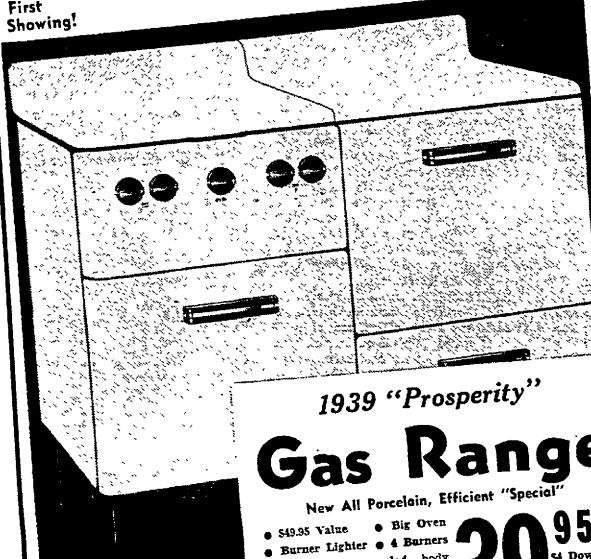
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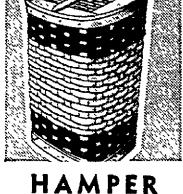
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Would You Marry if You Could Do it Over Again? About Hand He

BY DOROTHY DIX

If you had it to do over again, would you marry? If you were free and untrammeled to kick up your heels and roam wheresoe'er you pleased would you stick your neck again in the domestic yolk?



All of the disgruntled husbands and wives would answer with a loud NO, and even the happily married would look a little doubtful. For the Holy Estate never comes up to what it is press-agented thought I had been 'liquidated, charts which I offer through this to be, and even the most devoted Darby and along with a lot of other undercov- evumn from week to week. Joan have their moments of wondering er agents. Spying, of any descripwhat made them do it and wishing they

Probably there isn't a married man alive finally, popping up with another who hasn't sighed for the good old times hand that I kibitzed in the club car when he had no ball and chain about his of a transcontinental train; feet; when he could come and go as he pleased without having to furnish an ironclad alibi for every moment he was away from his keeper; when he could stay downtown of an evening to play poker without having to perjure his soul by telling lies about a buyer from Oshkosh; when he didn't have a critic on the hearth who kept reminding him of all his

first marriages still attract them

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BRINGS DOUBT

I are invited to a wedding recep-

inent people. The wedding is taking

What Makes a Big Party?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is an afternoon

would then see that strangers are

Answer: In this case you could

Who Gives Next Invitation?

around her.

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By Fmily Post

Today

faults and shortcomings, and when he could spend his money on tishing trips and What the Well-Dressed Gentleman is wearing, instead of sterilized milk for the baby and having little Johnny's adenoids out, and permanent waves and chiffon and women to each other in their

And assuredly there isn't a mar- and that their second husbands ried woman who hasn't at some and wives are more or less replicas time cast envious eyes at a bach- of their first. elor girl who had espoused a career instead of a man; who had her own So there you are, and why pocketbook and her latchkey; who and how we marry is one of the didn't have to ask any husband for questions to which no one knows with the quorter he gave her the things that we are likely to reroam over the world instead of be- to regret if we don't. ing tied down at home by babies. and who could keep her good looks and her youth because she didn't have anybody to worry over but

Undoubtedly the majority of married people are sure in their own hearts that they would never marry again if they were free. But they would, as is proved by the fact that nearly all widows and widowers marry again as soon as they decently can after they lose the former incumbents of their hearts and homes. Even the divorced rush back into matrimony, though you would think they would be the burnt children who would forever tion at the house of socially promafterward be afraid of the fire.

· For with all its drawbacks, marriage does something to people o'clock, and the reception is to folthat seems to make it impossible low immediately. What kind of for them to live alone and like it. clothes do you suggest for both of they ever come back. Maybe it is ning clothes? The dressing question because the men who have re- is not so difficult for me, of course, forgotten how to take care of justable, but what about my poor themselves and are as bewildered husband? as a lost dog without its master.

relegated to the outer zones with tion is to be very general, evening West (whose face was now a curihouse without a man in it isn't a the reception for the family alone, you hang on the chair, and there seemed the better choice. is no sense in getting up a good dinner that you've got to eat alone. Maybe both men and women miss somebody to quarrel with tea for sixty people considered a when they lose their mates and so big party? That is, should there be they rush back into marriage. Any- a real receiving line, or would it be way, they do it, no matter how more suitable for the hostess to go much they think that wild horses forward and greet the new arrivals couldn't drag them again to the and to put the guest of honor in the

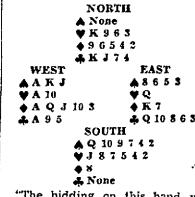
Furthermore, most married peotaken up to where she is sitting to ple think that if they had a second be introduced? choice of picking out a wife or husband they would choose some do whichever is more convenient one very different from the one for you and which ever you think they have. The man who has been the guest of honor would enjoy married to a sloppy housekeeper more. However, it seems to me that is certain he would pick out a good if she stands beside you she has no cook. The one who has been united to a doctor's bill is sure he would introduced to her. On the other look out for a healthy, husky girl. hand, if she stands (or sits) some-The henpecked man just knows he where clse, you and other members would seek Patient Griselda.

The wife of the Tired Business Man would look for a poet who was all soul instead of all stock market. The wife of the poet would choose a man who could am I supposed to say "Come again" feed her on caviar instead of son- as they leave, or are they supposed nets. And so on and so on. But to invite me before I urge them to this isn't true. Statistics show that come back? the qualities that attracted men! Answer: There is no rule about

The Spy Tells Saw on Train

Bridge Spy, that you must have tractive manner if you cultivate ly any habits, few clothes, and not tion, isn't too healthful a vocation CASE M-146: Hasley K., aged 31, is embittered, or jolly, popular and these days, is it? But here I am,

Both sides vulnerable, NORTH



"The bidding on this hand was something to sit up nights over, pondering the strange and inscrutadoubt (but with a tell-tale hiccough) the rosy cheeked gent in

"West, a beetle-browed individual, almost fell off his chair when he heard South's opening bid, and directed a glare at him that must have singed. After making a lot of faces that would have turned Harpo Marx green with envy, he bellowed three no trump.' North and East meekly passed, but South had just begun to fight. He simpered coyly, took another gulp of liquid courage from the tall glass in front of him, and blithely chirped 'four hearts.' Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and This was met by a double that sounded like the train's whistle,

"But if you think South's bidding (vulnerable) was 'something,' kind-

place before only the immediate ly follow the play! families at the church at five "West fingered every card in his hand before deciding to open the club ace. That was the last decision Maybe it is because they find that us? That is, is five-thirty too early he had to make! The jovial declarer the lost freedom for which they for evening clothes? Are people ruffed, and ruffed a low spade in pined means nothing but lone- who are invited to the reception dummy. He discarded his lone diasomeness. They can come and go expected to arrive on the stroke of mond on the club king, then ruffed as they please because nobody half past five, or if we waited until a diamond. A second spade ruff cares what they do, or whether six o'clock could we appear in eve- killed West's king and a third one (after another diamond ruff) massacred the ace. Now that declarer's sented their wives' nagging have since women's clothes are more ad- spades were established he seemed to have no doubt as to how to proceed. In dummy at this point, he Answer: The question of clothes calmly, with all the confidence in at a half past five o'clock wedding the world, laid down the heart Maybe it is because women find can never be answered with cer- king! My eyes were somewhere when they lose their husbands tainty. In this particular case, how- outside my face by this time, but they have lost their card of ad- ever, since the ceremony is to have not too far outside to see the blank mission to good times and are very few witnesses and the recep- queen get smothered on this play. the other superfluous women with clothes would seem to me the ob- ous combination of purple and whom no one wants to bother vious choice. If the invitations to green) won with the ace, and then themselves. Maybe it is because a the ceremony had been general and might as well have torn up his remaining cards. He led a diamond home, no matter how many tidies then daytime clothes would have Declarer ruffed, drew the ten of hearts with the jack, and solemnly led out his three set-up spades game, rubber, and two overtricks! "Tut, tut, partner.' was South's gentle reproof to North, it looks

Couldn't you tell that West was psyching?"
"Whereupon West picked up a handful of cards and swallowed care of members of her family who

> tion or fact (who knows?) with even a tiny comment.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

chance to talk with any one who is NORTH ¥ Q 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 5 of your family can introduce a few WEST persons at a time and seat them **▲** K 9 4 3 **♥** A 9 6 5 4 'Dear Mrs. Post: When people call

EAST **♦ A 7 G 4** A None SOUTH AAQ62 **♦832** *K Q 743

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

Always keep a pair of scissors in the kitchen. They may be put to a variety of uses including: cutting string and paper; snredding lettuce and other salad greens, mincing parsley and other seasonings, cutting nuts, citron and various cake and cooky ingredient, trimming off edges of meat, cutting cooked meat, fowl and fish into small pieces, dicing marshmallows and raisins, cuting waxed papers to fit cake and bread pans and trimming off the surplus fat from chops, reasts and steaks either before or after cook-

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this. Since actually it would be your turn to go to see them they they think they are not ill. To them would probably say. "We hope illness is a matter of the body only, you'll come to see us very soon." As long as they can stand up and If you are an invalid, you would move about, eat their meals and go urge, "Do come in to see me again to sleep when they are ready, they soon." But as a rule it is not neces- are healthy. But their behavior tells sary to say anything like this ex- another story. No healthy mind cepting perhaps. Thank you for dwells on its grievances, manufaccoming to see me" to those who turing new ones when old ones are leave, and to which the other per- removed. No healthy mind remains on says. "I hope you'll come to see at war with the family and com-ME soon." All these phrases of po- munity for long periods.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Some people still believe that | attire, and the habits which are wallflowers must wither away, but developed by us. "Dear Chief: Iit's been so long this is an unscientific attitude. You A baby has very little personal since you've heard from me, your con make them bloom in a very at- ity, therefore, because he has scarcethem by the various psychological much in the way of physical charm.

cashier in a bank.

"Can personality be improved?" he asked earnestly as soon as he sat It is chiefly an acquired thing, for

"My sweetheart says I am an introvert and too much interested in your habits, physical attributes and myself. She says she stood in the bank for an hour the other day and watched the cashiers at the four

"She says not one of us smiled in all that time, although we are deal- ed to learn the social graces.



ing with customers of the bank and are supposed to be pleasant.

"Since then I have been watching the other cashiers, and I find she is right. They not only fail to smile. but many times they never say a word of greeting to the customers. "I feel that I have just awakened from a deep sleep as far as people are concerned, and I'd like to improve myself if that is possible. Of course, I want to win this girl, too," he laughed. "Dr. Crane, can a fellow improve his personality?" DIAGNOSIS:

A famous Eastern physiologist came out here to address a business organization some time ago, and stated that personality cannot be changed. We are like Popeye in that respect, he stated. "I yam what I yam 'cause I yam

what I yam." But don't you believe a word of this foolish talk. Personality is a dynamic, changing substance. It is composed of the physical body, its

Personality Can Be Improved As he grows older, however, he

becomes either tactless, boorish and tactful, depending upon his habits. You do not inherit your personality. habits are learned, not inborn, and personality is a fabric, woven from costume.

Waliflowers, as well as the life of the party type of person, start out with possibly the same physical beauty. But the wallflower has fail-

He cannot carry on an interesting conversation. Probably he cannot dance or sing, or play in the orchestra, for he never developed the corresponding habits.

He let his timidity check his attempts to make a sneech in class or teach a Sunday school group. Perhaps he never had playmates or a house full of brothers and sisters in his childhood. Making Wallflewers Bloom

Maybe his mother mollycoddled him too much, so he was afraid of being away from her apron strings. Perhaps he was terrified at sleeping away from home.

Wallflowers can be made bloom socially and Lecome the life of the party if they methodically practice the various habits which build social assurance and charm. You can learn to play the piano if you practice diligently. Popularity is quite like piano playing. You must simply practice a long time

and learn how to scrike responsive chords among human beings instead of among the ivory keys. In this column I present a wide range of applied psychology. But look like four different dresses! And a few special interviews with you cannot learn to swim by simply First take the version with high. writers from the papers and fan you cannot learn to swim by simply reading a book or newspaper column on the subject. Habits demand practice. Begin with the COM-britishme CLIB and the collar-and-bib pictured at bot-tom right, or with glamofous jewel-PLIMENT CLUB, and then write for the other social charts and rat-

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Sometimes it isn't a bad experi- actress dramatize the charm which beau! Up until the time when he told her he "didn't feel like getting married," or murmured something about "meeting another girl" who took his fancy, the rejected damsel perhaps felt a little bit sure of herself and of him! The

blow gave her a jolt. How you get the jolt, really doesn't matter, as long as you get month's time you are a more attractive female, a more interesting one, and truly like yourself the better! Jolts are good for all of us-one way or another. It puts us on our sterling and makes us look candidly at the reflection in the mirror. Then we set about improving our looks, and our circumstances. In other words we get pretty darn mad and decide that fate isn't going to buffet us about as it wishes! And that is a good thing.

Other Things Inspire Getting into a rut, mentally and physically, is flirting with several disasters-old age, illness, loss of friendship and loss of beauty. All of us must "keep up" in beauty. health, enthusiasm, mental interest and faith, to bear along with whimsical life and get any fun out of it at all!

come into the presence of women more attractive than yourselves. It is good to attend the theatre. the movies, and see your favorite

ence for a girl to lose a cherished you should possess. It is also good to go to one of the best beauty salons and see what can be done with You!

So Not Be Mrs. Milquetoast! that numerous women are inbe done with you. That is nonsense. There isn't a woman or it! For ten to one within a girl alive who hasn't the potentialities of being a very interesting and attractive person. Remember your personality plays as important a part in "charm" as your physical appearance. Embrace the new fashions-ex-

treme though they may seem to you, learn to talk nicely, walk well, dance prettily and dare to shock those who know you very well! Because people are used to thinking of you as a drab little picce, do not be afraid to show them how stunning you can make yourself when you have a mind to! It is good to remember that beauties are made not born! It takes exertion on your part, and

determination, but you may be the envy of your own little group if you go about it intelligently.

I have a leaflet on grooming at home. If you wish it send cent) envelop with your request.

Unruly Child Should be Taken To Doctor for Treatment-Patri

BY ANGELO PATRI

"If you had a child who defied you, who made life miserable for everybody in the household, from oldest to youngest, what would you do with her? All through her school life she be-deviled the teachers, fought with her schoolmates, and annoyed her brothers and sisters. She gets along with nobody. She manages to get jobs, one after the other, because she is good-looking, has fine manners when she wants to use them, and is a good secretary. But she never keeps a job long because she soon finds that somebody is putting things over on her. Always someone is putting something over on her, and she won't stand for it. We are torn apart by this young woman. What can we do?"

One does what one can do. It is not possible to put a daughter out of the house, but surely, when a young woman can work and support herself, she ought to have that responsibility put squarely upon her own shoulders. If this daughter knew that there were no family, no comfortable bed, no good dinner waiting for her, maybe she would behave better. If not, wouldn't it be a good idea to have the doctor see her? One could insist upon that. Such people have to have some authority rule them.

Her behavior says plainly that she is uncertain of herself and of her help. It is idle to feel disgraced by relationship to everybody else. This the necessity for calling in a phycalls for expert medical care, and

the sooner the better.

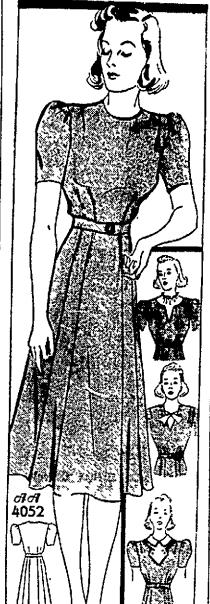
Why not at this time for this purpose? She cannot be mentally healthy.

sician for mental illness. There is no more disgrace in such a condi-Such patients are difficult because tion. And it is often no more serious than that Many kinds of mental illness are curable, if taken in hand early,

Young people, who behave as this daughter does, usually begin to show their falling in the early teens. That is the time for treatment. It is unwise to allow such marked behavior to go on year after year, steadily growing worse. Sometimes this is the behavior of

badly spoiled child, a jealous The treatment for such behavior child. Sometimes it is the behavior to show. Pattern 1983 contains a o Appleton Post-Crescent Needle- we use the mechanical form, but if tently sets himself against his fa- help the child live more comforttransfer pattern of 2 motifs 61 x craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New we have an Impulse to say some, mily, his associates and his environ- ably and successfully. What you do the ment in general, and the usual disc depends upon what you can do. But ciplines fall, it is time to call for do something. Don't let the thing go

ROUND NECKLINE



BY ANNE ADAMS

It's almost Spring . . . time to rushed throught imediately. was pulling her with a power pause and freshen up with this new There was a meeting with eastern was pulling her with a power greater than her own reasoning. Basic Style that's so easily made to executives at the Ambassador. young, round neckline. This can magazines. be as individual as you want, with ry. The version with neck cut lower and furnished with dainty guiming scales which I offer you from pe, is just as irresistible. And then have had her name on the dotted there's the vee-neck style with line first. vestee and bow - debonair as can vestee and bow — debonair as can "What about your romance with be! Anne Adams suggests for all David Norris?" one of the interfour types any becoming new print or monotone crepe that you see on the fabric counters. Notice how the soft, part-stitched pleats give the skirt suppleness. And bear in mind that this day-after-day triumph may be very quickly com-

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE

Chapter 29 Visit to Claiborne

"Mr. Feigel wants you to call sorry I won't have time to see you on the Coast immediate- first."

Feigel's probably furious at me, Noel thought as she followed the put in the call for Hollywood. And brief interval of silence at the he was, as soon as he spoke with other end, she waited breathlessly

"Why didn't you stay here, like dreading the conversation. told you to?" he asked impa"Hello, Noel," Allan was speak-

"I thought you'd forgotten about me," Noel explained half-heartedly. She didn't say, "I couldn't stand it—the waiting in Hollywood when everything was so uncertain." "Come out-at once!" Feigel's

plane here. We'll sign the contract when you arrive."

"The test was satisfactory then?" Noel's hopes rose. "Well, so-so," came the non-

committal comment. "But we'll be able to do things with you." Then he added casually, "We've bought the screen rights to "Susan Is Waiting." Maybe we can fix it so you'll remember she had no right to go play the part you did on the stage." "I'd like that," Noel told him, trying not to make her voice sound

too elated. She was excited-play- Claiborne. There was one in an ing Susan would be perfect for

busy right away." Feigel went into rival in Hollywood. A crisp lace plans immediately. "Do what they and organdie blouse fell in gracetell you—they know their busi- ful folds from a low neckline. Her

"Their business," as Noel discovered almost at once, was keeping her occupied for the next ten hours. Bill Smith of the publicity hour after her telephone conversamade—the proofs were to be her heart, long before this.

All the while Nocl was thinking: They're funny people, this movie crowd. I haven't signed the contract yet. That didn't seem very

came after. Her whole world had viewers asked Nocl. Noel's face showed her resentment. Bill Smith interrupted quickly." That was all imaginary, wasn't Miss Marchand?" He smiled

knowingly at the reporter. Feigel evidently changed his mind frequently. From "taking the first plane," Noel found herself busy for several days, at the whims and schemes of the New York of-

"We're leaving tomorrow," Bill Smith said casually one morning as though he were telling Noel, "You're having luncheon with an

interviewer."

"Tomorrow . . . ' It was then, as soon as Smith say goodby to Mrs. Marchand when she'd be East again.

"Noel!" Mrs. Marchand's voice was affectionately berating her for the long absence. "We didn't know where to reach vou-why didn't you let us know?"

"I should have." Nocl was penitent. After all, she had treated this good friend shabbily. "I'm going Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, out to Hollywood tomorrow." she 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. explained. "I'll be working there

Meat Will Keep 72 Hours in Temperature of 42 Degrees

To the butcher goes much of the side of the meat that's next to the redit for seiling us good meat, but ice becomes moist and this encourthe homemaker can also win her ages spoilage, and there may be share of approval by taking care of bacteria in the melting tee which this food so it stays "good." would harm the meat. "Tests have shown that meat will usually keep 72 hours or more if

the storage temperature is below 45 degrees Fahrenheit," says Miss Mary Brady, extension nutrationist colder parts. Of course this food air." should be kept there from the time it's brought home until it's cooked." it has been found that those having Market to Home

ket the specialist immediately un- this covering. wraps it and wipes it off, but she does not wash it. After the wiping, covered or covered lightly with wax paper, and put in the coldest part of the refrigerator. When the home economist says "coldest part" she means the coldest part, other than the freezing unit. "The meat is left uncovered, or

only lightly covered." explains Miss Brady, "so the air can move around it. This air circulation gives the outside of the meat a chance to dry out a little and so helps stop bac-

If we keep meat in an ice box instead of a refrigerator it should still be stored in the coldest still be stored in the coldest part of the box. however, this doesn't mean that it must be placed directly on the ice. When ice was first used for keeping foods many people thought it was best to put meat on the ice, but later it was found that this was not a good idea. The drawbacks of this method are that the

on and on indefinitely without making an effort to check it one way or

Mr. Pairi will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-relopment of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-

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Roasis Keep Beiter "The kind of meat makes a dif-

ference in how well it will keep, at the University of Wisconsin. "In too," explained Miss Brady. "For the face of these results and when example, a roast will usually keep we remember that the temperatures longer than steaks or chops. This is But his smile was the same, as enin the sections of home refriger- because the thinner cuts have more dearing as ever and his voice-it ators range all the way from 42 de- surface exposed to the air, for their would always be music to Noel. grees, in the coldest part, to 52 de- size, than roasts. Naturally, when a grees, in the warmest part, we see surface is exposed to the air it's Noel flushed as she said it. "I've that it's best to put the meat in the also exposed to the bacteria in the

When it comes to storing roasts, a good fat coating will ordinarily When meat comes from the mar- keep longer than meats without

Chopped meat is likely to spoil more quickly than either chops or it is placed on a clean, dry place or roasts because it's finely ground some other shallow dish, left un- and so more of its surface is exposed to the air. The estable organs, like the liver, brains, and sweetbreads, are harder to keep than any any other cuts, as they will spoil even more easily than ground meat.

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- by Angela Lorden – at the Criterion Studios.". She hesi-

tated, then added regretfully. "I'm "Wait a moment," Mrs. Mar-

The message came to Noel next chand interrupted, "Allan wants day from the New York offices, to speak to you..." Noel stood there, her heart beating strangely, the receiver trem-New York office's suggestion and bling in her hand. Through the

ng. "What's this I hear about your

-longing to hear his voice, yet

going to California?" "Tomorrow-" Nocl replied. "I've got to see you before that." Allan's voice was pleadingly insistent. "I'd come right down to New York, Noel-but I'm not comvoice was arrogant. "Take the next | pletely over the accident yet." His voice was lower, "I've missed you

> Noel decided at once. *Perhaps could run up to Claiborne-Fool! her own common sense was telling her. Why punish yourself? "This afternoon?

terribly, Noel."

Noel agreed and after his "Goodby, dear," she wouldn't let herself

Without notifying Bill Smith she made inquiries about trains to hour. Carefully she dressed for the her.
"The boys in New York will get silk suit she'd bought for her arrival in Hollywood. A crisp lace smart blue hat with the nose veil gave a mysterious shade to her

Noel had a sense of foreboding as she rode the long miles out of department was at her hotel an New York. This visit would do her no good, she realized. She'd see tion with Fleigel. He took her to a Allan again. And she'd say an-photographer, had dozens of poses other farewell! She'd done that, in

> Mrs. Marchand's car was at the station in Claiborne. Driving through the lovely green roads, Noel remembered another trip to the old white house on the hill. It had been winter then, and Allan had ridden beside her. It seemed so long ago since that Christmas party. So much had happened in the months that

changed-it had been another Noel in the white-carpeted woods when Allan had kissed her for the first time. And she'd known, almost then, that she loved him. "Noel, my dear," Mrs. Marchand was eagerly welcoming her,

"you're more lovely than ever." She looked at Noel keenly. She was thinking: There's something new in her eyes though. She's not been happy.

"It's good, just to see you again,
"It's good, just to see you again,

to be here with you." Noel's lips brushed against the soft matured cheek much older, there were new lines under her eyes. "So you're going to be a great

movie star?" Mrs. Marchand "I wouldn't say that-you can't count on anything in Hollywood. I know that much already."

Nocl walked with Mrs. Marchand into the quiet house she had learned to love. Allan stood waiting in the cool shaded living room. He limped for

ward with the aid of a cane. He had that same expression Noel had seen on that fateful day in the hospital—the day that had made Noel realize she wouldn't marry David. Nocl walked over to him, held

out her hand. Sparring For Time

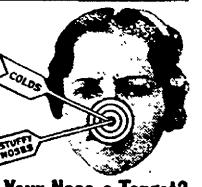
"Alian, you're looking well." It sounded inane She could scarcely speak as she watched him -her whole universe there before her-a world she couldn't have, so that nothing else had real meaning for her.

She meant to be careful. She'd keep up the role of good friend, she'd promised herself all the way on the train. Yet when he stood before her, so close once again, her pulse started pounding.
"Noel-you're here." His hand

was holding hers tightly, "At last!" his eyes told her. She felt the tension between them. For a moment she forgot the room, Mrs. Marchand-everything but that Allan was here, with her.

He was thinner, Nocl saw as he let go her hand. His face was pale; the healthy tan had disappeared. "I've treated you both badly."

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South, dealer.

a new hat, or explain what she did the answer. It seems to be one of ble ways of Fate and Justice, Both sides were vulnerable and South week before last; who was free to gret if we do and still more likely dealt. Without even a tremor of South position bid one spade.

only more frightening.

like we were talked out of a slam.

them before our astonished eyes! "Faithfully yours, The Spy." I won't sully the foregoing fic-

Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable. 📤 J 10 7 **♥**KJ10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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All you need is a good jolt to get you going! May it come soon! It is good to go out socially, to a self-addressed, stamped (3-(Copyright, 1939)

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Quarrel Growing Between Senate And President

Appointments are Cause Of Ill Feeling in Present Congress

Washington —(P)— President Roosevelt's current disputes with senate appear likely to reach the same high intensity that marked his conflict over the supreme court two years ago.

Oddly enough, it was that court contest which helped to create new rifts in the Democratic party now being observed in the strife over relief funds, appointments and a growing list of other things.

The feeling among Democrats on both sides — those for and those against presidential policies—is

The new congress did some clipping on the first presidential measure to come before it. This happened to be relief appropriations, a very touchy political subject which Mr. Roosevelt is now demanding that congress take up again,

In doing this, he is simply grasping the hand-hold that congress swung out to him. It suggested that in an emergency, the president should come back for more money. New Strife Center

But the field of dispute has since been transferred to appointments The senate confirmed the president's supreme court nomination on the basis of Justice Frankfurter's qualifications. Then it confirmed two new cabinet appointments some senators voting for Secretary Hopkins and Attorney General Murphy with the idea a president should be allowed to selechis own cabinet members.

Right after this came the nominations of Judge Floyd H. Roberts and Thomas R. Amlie. The Virginia senators objected to Roberts' taking a judgeship, and the senate overwhelmingly rejected the nomina-

The Wisconsin legislature protested appointment of Amile to the interstate commerce commission. It said he was too radical. The senate has yet to vote on the nomina-

In objecting to Roberts' appointment, the Virginia senators meant they wanted to pick the man who would get the federal judgeship in their state. Mr. Roosevelt had turndown their recommendations, and they charged the governor was the new patronage boss in Virgi-

Precedent that dates back to George Washington's administration | said: supported the stand of the senators. The senate turned down one mer. I've been admiring the coun-of Washington's appointments be- tryside as I came up. And I thought Expert Gets Ton of cause two Georgia senators objectit was perfect in winter!" Inadand made the rejection stick in spite of a special message by the first president.

The confirmation of appointments applying to only one state is sort of a clubby affair. One senator feels called on to vote for or against the recommendations of the senators from the state involved because exactly the same fix.

Receive 8 Offers on

Hose for Department

Eight bids on 1,500 feet of hose for the Appleton fire department were received by the board of public works at a meeting Tuesday in city hall. The proposals were referred to the fire and water committee for tabulation.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



'Don't you find it awfully monotonous doing nothing in school all day?'

NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden

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thought about you. Allan, hoped you were completely recovered." with me, once I'm out there. I'm

back if she could. "We understand," "You've had, chand interrupted. your own problems." Now it was more certain." She was sparring the older woman who was embarrassed. "Mother!" Allan admon-

was too excited at the time to use Allan's voice, husky, carressing: good judgment."

Mrs. Marchand was apolgetic in without knowingher manner. In desperation Noel "This is a lovely place in sum-

afternoon in the woods?

She disappeared into the hall, also may be the nation's oil capital. "Would you like to?" It was a po-

he never knows when he will be in lite question from Allan. His eyes were saying other, more serious things. Or did Noel only imagine

She walked beside him slowly. trying not to notice how badly he limped.

"Three months more and I can throw this thing away," he said, tapping his cane on the floor. Then as they sat in the big white chairs on the terrace, his head

close to hers, Allan gave her a sad.

quizzical look, "So they're going to

make you a famous picture star,

"I don't know what they'll do She would have taken those words to sign the contract when I get West tomorrow. I'm not crazy about movie work. I think I like the stage better. But at least it's for time, trying to calm herself.

Allan reached for her hand. He looked at it intently, living in his "You saw those stories of me paim. The touch of his fingers sent in the papers?" Noel thought she an electric shock all through Noel's might as well get it over with. "I body. If it could last forever, like behaved like a silly young girl. I this!—she was thinking. She heard

"Noel, I didn't mean to tell you, The atmosphere was strained, but I can't let you go so far away (Copyright, 1939)

Concluded tomorrow.

Allan. Did he remember, too? That Pittsburgh - Reporting the extraction of a ton of oil from two "Why don't you go out on the tons of bituminous coal, a federal terrace?" Mrs. Marchand suggest- mines expert Wednesday foresaw ed. "I'll have Annie bring tea out the time when this district, known as "the workshop of the world," The tremendous coal reserves of

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Marion Debaters Win at Waupaca

Take Part in Competition With Manawa and Waupaca Students

Marion - The high school debate teams won the conference debate tournament which was held at Waupaca last Saturday, Manawa. Waupaca and Marion were the teams entered. Team coaches were judges. After the tournament a lunch was served by the Waupaca home economics class. The debate team will take part

Friday in the district tournament at Stevens Point. This year the schools are divided into the A and B class. Smaller schools will debate in their own class instead of competing with such schools as Marshfield and Stevens Point. Miss Edna Schmidt is coach of the Marion team and this is the

third consecutive year the team has won first place at the Central Wisconsin debate tournament. The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church will serve

a pancake supper in the church dining room Thursday. This will be for the public, and besides the wheat cakes and potato pancakes, chilli will be served.

Neverman Is Business

Manager of Lawrentian Don Neverman, Marinette, has been elected business manager of

the Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly, it was announced by the paper's board of control today. Neverman succeeds John Riesen Shorewood. His term will extend through January of next year. Neverman, a junior, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was assist-

ant business manager up to the time of his new appointment. Patricia Locke, Oak Park, Ill., has been appointed exchange editor, it was announced today by Henry Johnson, editor of the paper. She succeeds Grace Strong, Evanston, who is now desk editor.

the area, a primary cause for the growth of Pittsburgh as a steel center, are best adapted for conversion into oil, according to Director John W. Finch of the United States Bureau of Mines.

In a report to the advisory board of the bureau at a meeting here yesterday, Finch said the bureau's Pittsburgh station had made rapid progress on new methods of converting coal into oil by hydrogenation, a process now reported widely-used in Germany to boister that nation's campaign of self-sufficien-

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University Women are Told Not to be Complacent About Importance of Proper Diet

ON'T BE TOO COMPLACENT about your dietary habits," Mrs. May Reynolds, associate professor of home economics at the University of Wisconsin, warned the women who heard her speak Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street,

With all its emphasis on vitamins and health foods, the average American diet is still notoriously deficient in Vitamin B-1, surveys show, Mrs. Reynolds said. This vitamin is important, she explained, in that it produces a healthy appetite and helps to overcome disorders of the digestive

Yet the American diet, she pointed out, contains little more of this vitamin than does that of the Orientals, who suffer from beriberi as a result. The reason Americans rarely get the disease is that their diet is

of the eye.
Prevents Scurvy

Vitamin C, with which America

became familiar through the Cali-

forma fruit growers, is found chief-

ly in the citrus fruits, Mrs. Reynolds

said. It prevents securvy and helps

in the building of good teeth and

Vitamin B-2 or G is essential for

growth and vitality and occurs in

Declaring that spending enough

can be well nourished on a small

She said of the vitamin concen-

necessary, but that there was dan-

At the business session which

preceded the lecture, Mrs. H. S.

Craig, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe and Miss

Kezia Manifold were named to the

nominating committee and Mrs

Walter Brummund, Miss Adela

Klumb, Mrs. C. E. Saecker and Mrs.

E F. Mielke, to the budget com-

Oppose Bill
Miss Ruth Mielke, legislative

chairman, reported on the Fitzsim-

mons bill which will come up for

Mrs. Milton C. Towner, program

of Chicago, would speak at the

At Haferbecker Home

Sunshine club of the Woman's

Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand

Mrs. Robert McGinnis, 625 S.

Douglas street, was hostess to her

schafskopf club Wednesday night

were won by Mrs. Ramona Schroe-

traveling prize. The club will meet

in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Carlton Zuelzke, 1335 W. Spring

Mrs. Edward Skotzke entertained

her bridge club Wednesday night at

her home on W. Foster street, the

traveling prize going to Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, Mrs. Gus Hersekorn will

be hostess to the club in two weeks.

a telegram in opposition to it.

income as well as a large one.

and leave out vital essentials.

milk and green leafy vegetables.

rich in so many other essentials. Vitamin Sources generation of pigment in the retina

Sources of Vitamin B-1, Prof. Reynolds said, are whole grain cereals and dark breads. The vitamin is easily destroyed by high temperatures and therefore several cereal breakfast foods which claim to be whole grain may actually have no Vitamin B-I because it may have been lost in the various processes by which the breakfast food is made.

Good old-fashioned catmeal is a rich source of the vitamin, however, and Prof. Reynolds advised wider use of it.

Most Americans receive all the calories and proteins they need in their food, she continued. Meals are usually built around meat, one of the chief protein-giving foods. But there is often deficiency in minerals, especially calcium and iron, and some of the vitamins.

Vitamin A, she explained, is found in such foods as whole milk, butter fat, cream, cheese made from whole milk, green, leafy vegetables and yellow vegetables. Its relation to infection has been exaggerated, she said. -but it is important for the health of the skin and mucous membranes and essential for the re-

Valparaiso Guild Will Hear Lawyer mons bill which will come up for hearing this afternoon at Madison, and the association voted to send

SCAR J. SCHMIEGE, local attorney, will speak on "Where Recent Graduates division of the Friday evening at the the home of Roosevelt Junior High school, when tonight at the Masonic temple. Mrs. A. O. Benz, 803 S. Pierce ave- Dr. Emil Heuser of the Institute program also will include of Paper Chemistry will a reading by Mrs. Fred Jentz. As- "Cellulose Textiles" sisting Mrs. Benz as hostess will be Mrs. A. Poepp, Mrs. William chairman, announced that Dr. A. J. Kelm and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. Brumbaugh, dean of the University

The Literature Study group of March 1 meeting of the association the Pan-American League will on "The Function of the College meet at 9:30 Friday morning at the Trustee." home of Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S.
Meade street. Mrs. E. S. Torrey
will give the second part of her review of "Green Hell," by Julian

At Haferbecker He Duguid.

Mrs. William McConagha presented a paper on "The Outposts of Army of the Republic, met Wed-Empire," describing the early de- nesday afternoon at the home of velopment of California by the Mrs. August Haferbecker, 543 N. Spaniards and the influence, polit- Lawe street. Mrs. Ernestine Sonnically and socially, of the later tag was assistant hostess. Prize win-American occupation, at the meeting of Town and Gown club Wedeled were Mrs. John Woehler, Mrs. nesday afternoon at the home of Matt Bauer and Mrs. Gilbert Trent-Miss Mary de Jonge, E. South lage. street. Mrs. Harold Heller will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of at her home. Prizes at the game Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Harry Ingold der, a guest, and Mrs. Elmer Jen-and Mrs. Donald Purdy will have nerjahn. Mrs. Orville Hintz won the charge of the program.

Honors went to Mrs. Fred Jentz, a guest, and Mrs. William Pickett, when Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb street, entertained her contract bridge club last night. Mrs. Merrick Nelson was another guest. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wallace Cole, W. Brewster-

N. S. club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Everson, 214 N. Rankin street. Two guests, Mrs. Robert Olson and Mrs. H. Hageman, were among those present. The afternoon was spent sewing. Mrs. William Mountain will be hostess to the club next

The Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of St. Therese church, spoke on The Sacrament of Extreme Unction at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Wednesday night at the parish hall. Twenty-one members and guests were present. Plans were made for a Valentine party next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Brunke, 39 N. Bellaire court. Mrs. Al Utschig will be co-hostess. Hostesses at last night's meeting were Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

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Eastern Star Hears Lecture On Near East

money for food did not insure the BOUT 200 persons heard John adequacy of a diet, Prof, Reynolds distributed a pamphlet, "Diets to A Yonan describe his travels in the Near East at the meeting Fit the Family Income," published of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastby the United States department of ern Star, Wednesday night at the agriculture, showing that a family Masonic temple. His lecture was illustrated with pictures he took on the trip. On the dining room and decoration committee for the social hour which followed Mr. Yonan's rates now so widely sold that there were some cases in which they were address were Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. ger that persons who took them Minnie Mills, Miss Etola Gorrow, would relax in watching their diet Mrs. Josephine Verstegen and Miss Jean Bomier Henry Behnke, Paul Hackbert and Anton Suchy poured

A service commemorating the anniversary of George Washington's birthday is planned for the chapter's next meeting, on Feb. 22.

Lady and Sir Knights of Appleon Commandery, No. 29, will have pot-luck supper at 6:30 Friday ight at the Masonic temple. Folowing the supper the Lady Knights will have a business meeting and Valentine party. Sir Knights will have their business meeting at 7:30.

and the association voted to send The Malta degree, in full form, will be conferred upon an Apple-An invitation was read from the ton candidate tonight at Manito-To, Democracy?" at the meet- association, asking the senior group Commandery who plan to attend ing of the Valparaiso Guild at 7:45 to attend its meeting Feb. 15 at the meeting will meet at 6 o'clock

> regular meeting of Ladies auxil- Heselton, Mrs. Russell Peterson, iary of Eagles Wednesday after- Mrs. H. A. Kintzele, Mrs. William noon at Eagles hall, prizes going to Lust. Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. R. Mrs Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Al- H. Kubitz.

> Sergeant Carl Radike of the Appleton police department spoke played after the program. About 50 on safety at an open meeting of the Appleton branch of the Equitable Reserve association Wednesday

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Lenten Institute Begins at Presbyterian Church Feb. 22

and continuing weekly thereafter until the week before Palm Sunday, adult members of Memorial Presbyterian church and their friends will participate in a Lenten institute. Each Wednesday a fellowship supper at 6:15, worship in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock and lecture and discussion groups

At the worship services the Rev. Robert K. Bell will have as his theme "The Christian Quest." The quest for God through friendship, truth, beauty, knowledge and sacrifice will be discussed, in the or-

der named, at the five services. The persons participating then will have the opportunity of attending one of four lecture and discussion groups, whichever is of greatest interest to them.

Group 1, which will devote its study to literature, will feature five book reviews by Mrs. Robert K. Bell. On Feb. 22 she will review "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen: on March 1, "Madame Curie," by Eve Curie: on March 15, "With Malice Toward by Margaret Halsey; on "The Horse-and-Buggy Doctor," by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler; and on March 29, "Song of

Years," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Group 2. whose subject is missions, is being sponsored by the Missionary society of the church and will be led by members of the society. The five lectures will be based on the book, "The American City and Its Church," by Samuel Kincheloe, On Feb. 22 Mrs. F. W. Schneider will discuss "The City and the Probelms of its People. Mrs. John Oliver will discuss "The Family in the City" on March 1; Mrs. George Ballard, "What Cities do to Churches," on March 15; Mrs S. W. Murphy, "What Churches do for Cities," on March 22; and Mrs.

Franklin Mothers To Invite Fathers

To Evening Meeting Franklin Mothers club of Franklin school will make its March meeting a night meeting, on March 3. and invite the fathers of the children to attend, it was decided when the club met Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Miss Lina Johnson, school nurse. was the speaker at the meeting vesterday, and fourth grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Selma Abendroth, presented a song program. About 60 women were present.

Committees in charge of the program and refreshments were made Cards were played after the up of Mrs. R. D. McGee. Mrs. B. E.

> night at Moose hall. Games were Robert Shannon. Play in the tourpersons were present.

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of Churches," on March 29,

church

C Towner will speak on ture and Religion." March 29.

Personality adjustment will be studied by Group 4. The Rev. Robert K. Bell will be the leader, and the program will include discussions leading toward a well-bal- be given Sunday and Monday, Feb. anced Christian personality, using 19 and 20, at Sacred Heart parish as basic material the Sermon on the Mount and the teachings of psychology.

Lawrence Organist

Following the recital, a reception was held at All Saints Episcopal

the contract bridge tournament played weekly at the Conway hotel annex were, in the order named David Smith and Mrs. Royall La Rose, H. A. De Baufer and Burt Manser and Miss Ellen Balliet and nament will continue next Wednes-



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BEGINNING the first Wednes- A. W. Bohn, "The Primary Work day night in Lent, Feb. 22. of Churches" on March 'Religion and Life' Group 3, which has for its sub-

ject "Religion and Life," will have a series of lectures and discussions on the relationship between relignight for five weeks there will be ion and the various areas of life. The leaders are representative men of their fields and members of the

Harold Heller will be the first speaker, discussing "Science and Religion" on Feb. 22: Dr. Milton acter and Religion" March 1: Clar-ence E. Deakins, "Music and Religion." March 15: Ben J. Rohan. "Education and Religion," March 22; and F. W. Clippinger, "Litera

The subjects at the five meet

ings will be "The Mastery of Fear."
"Be Glad You Feel Inferior."
"Keeping Mentally Fit," "Act Your Age Emotionally" and "The Marks of a Well-Balanced Personality.' The fellowship suppers which will precede the worship services and study groups will have an international flavor. Scheduled for Feb. 22 is a German supper, for he following week a New England supper, for March 15 a Swedish supper, for March 22, an Irish supper and for the last week, a Mexcan supper.

Plays at Milwaukee

A large and enthusiastic audience ttended the concert given by La-Vahn Maesch, professor of organ and music literature at Lawrence college, presented Tuesday evening at Immanuel Presbyterian church in Milwaukee. The recital, sponsor ed by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, included compositions by Handel Bach, and Franck, and the contemporary composers Bennett, Jepson and Durufle. A recent composition by Mr. Maesch, Pastorale on "The Moon Shines Bright," was especially well received.

Smith, Mrs. LaRose are

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Robert Hantschel is shown above as he appears in "Midnight Rose." the 3-act comedy drama which will hall for the benefit of the church organ fund. He plays the part of Jim Sheenan, the Solitaire Kid.

Circle Makes Plans For Valentine Party

Plans for a Valentine birthday

party to be given Feb. 14 in the Daptist church parlor for members of the Women's Union of the church were, made at a meeting of Circle 3 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Babb, N. Harriman street. The group also made plans are now on sale at Belling's Drug for a bake sale which it will conduct Saturday at Geenen's. Mrs Mary Payzant led the devotion at the meeting, speaking on the subject, "Yardsticks of Greatness" She included the reading of an article by Dr. George Carver, the Negro scientist. Mrs. Marian Phillips reviewed an article, "Ears of Corn for Our Baby, Layette," by Alice W. S. Brimson. The circle's next meeting will take place at Mrs. Payzant's home on E. North street.

Circle 6 of First Congregational church had its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Eichelberger, S. Memorial drive. Mrs. Eichelberger is captain of the circle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses ias been made at the office of John Hantschel, Outagamie county lerk, by Robert E. Revoir, Combined Locks, and Mary A. Micholic, Kaukauna; Anthony A. Kernjack, Appleton, and Agnes M. Schubert, route 2. Appleton; Lauren Krock. Appleton, and Grace L. Reinke,





'Prince Igor' Dix Gets Audition Before Dr. Stock, Selections in Symphony Director Choir Program Edward Dix, instructor in plano

Polovetsi Nomads, has prepared to

Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida

street, senior student at the con-

servatory, will play the piano tran-

scription of the orchestral portion

of the dances. He also will accom-

pany the choir in the Finale from

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers

and the "Chorus of the Philistines"

from Saint-Saen's "Samson and

The choir now is entering upon

hearsals also are being called.

The concert is scheduled

Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at the

Lawrence Memorial chapel. Tickets

entertain the captured warrior

Prince Igor.

ANCES of wild men, of young girls and boys, of slave girls sic, will appear before Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago and prisoners; dances in Symphony orchestra, in a special praise of the great Khan and a wild audition Saturday at which a Wisgeneral dance involving vigorous consin planist to appear with the and captivating rhythms—such is Chicago orchestra in concerts at the general outline of Borodin's Milwaukee will be chosen. "Polovetzian Dances" from "Prince The auditions are being sponsor-Igor" chosen by Dean Waterman ed by the Milwaukee Orchestral for the final group of the Lawrence association under whose auspices the Chicago Symphony orchestra choir's home concert. These dances, replete with mad and intoxicating sin's largest city. Dix will play bewill give its concerts in Wisconrhythms, occur. interspersed witn fore the orchestra director in orchoral parts, in the second act of chestral hall at Chicago. The Wisconsin pianist chosen will be a feathe opera. The occasion for the tured soloist at the Milwaukee condances in the opera is the festival which Konchak Kahn, Chief of the

at Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-

Dix will play the Liszt Concerto in A Major. He will be accompanied at the second piano by Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of plano, who will play the orchestral tran-

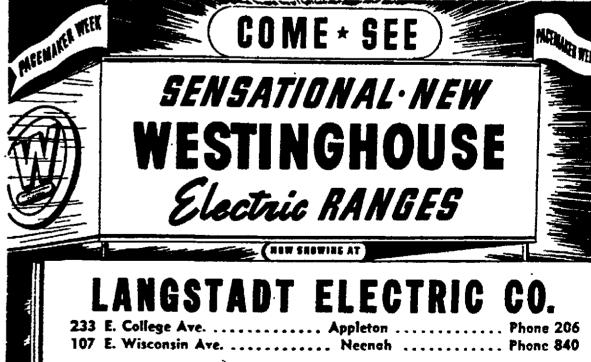
Dix is working for his master's degree at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and is a student of Miss

Young Mothers . . . Here's Good, Sound

its final week of rehearsals, which are being conducted by Dean Coughing spasms, muscular sore-Waterman at Peabody hall. Aside ness or tightness, clogged upper from general rehearsals, which are breathing passages. . . . To relieve scheduled daily, frequent part resuch misery 3 out of 5 mothers call on the swift poultice-vapor action of VapoRub. PROFIT BY THEIR

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Choir, Sunday Teachers to be Dinner Guests

ADIES of Mount Olive Lutheran church are giving a din-ner at the church at 6:30 tonight for members of the choir and Sunday school teachers. Games and musical entertainment will follow the dinner. The committee in charge of arrangements for the program consists of Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Miss Ruth Frank and Miss L'illian Herrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church will have a sleighride party at 7:45 Friday night, Feb. 17. Reservations will be made with Homer Gebhardt, Cecil Furminger and C. D. Fox.

Members of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will go to Black Creek tonight for a dartball match with the Brotherhood of St. John's church, Black Creek. The Appleton group will leave the local church at 7:30.

Appleton Apostolate will have its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock to-night at the Catholic home.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS" If February 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 A. M.: from 1:15 to 3:15 P. M., and from 6:15 to 8:15 P. M. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 A. M: from 4:15 to 6:15 P. M., and from 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.

Guessing answers to important questions may be very unwise this day. Skepticism will impel many people to verify what might seem to them to be haphazard statements, and in this way many inaccuracies will be revealed. Avoid resorting to technicalities in trying to straighten out your business affairs, or you are liable to find yourself a victim of them. Only through fair dealing will the game be successfully played. This is a poor day to take a wild chaance. Flat con-tradictions are apt to lead to many an uncalled-for argument as well as a needless loss of tempers. You are likely to find many persons ready to assume the role of "Doubting Thomas", simply to satisfy selfish desire to be contrary. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts have been transfixed by Cupid's darts, must avoid controversial subjects, if they hope to get along peacefully.

the needle, despite the fact that you the false bravery that dares to do ways. having influence and social trithe was taught to turn his face in stronger than its weakest link."

umphs. As a secretary, office executive, business manager, sales grew up with an extraordinary Realizing that reliance on peragent, journalist, musician, artist or sense of his co-partnership with sonality makes for weakness, the good fortune and social activities. The child born on February 10

strong personal traits of character. teachers, and sometimes even parjudgment and discernment ought to The Call is quoted herewith: stand any test that they might be "Rise, arise, rise! ers involving your expenditures. work, botany, engineering, acting, of activity you may find the means of gratifying your greatest ambi-

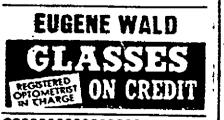
Successful People Born on February 10: Frederick B. Conway, Actor.

author. Ira Remsen. Chemist. Albert C. Greene, Jurist and author. William C. Noble. Sculptor.

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Legislative Group to

state legislature at a meeting at 4.30 same time imbued him with a sense 1 est Mounted Police can tell of tomorrow afternoon in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. It will be the third meeting of the







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Yice President and Mrs. John Garner were hosts to President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a dinner in the Garner's hotel in Washington. Shown as the guests arrived, left to right; the vice president, the President, Capt. Daniel Callaghan, the President's naval aide; Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garner.

American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS (Mrs. A. F. Lookaround)

Phebe Nichols

you a series of happy events of language there is found no way inc' was known among nearly all by which it is possible "to take the Indian tribes as 'the first fast." To name of the Lord in vain." With us, that has a mysterious, even and this teaching absorbed into their ominous sound. The Indian youth is frequently misunderstood. In this teaching absorbed into their ominous sound. The Indian youth this youngster's development of being at their mothers' breast, the or maiden, however, regarded it Indian children's native religion as a natural outcome of his growth became an essential in their daily and necessary to his experience beents, mistake them for qualities that life and was blended with all their fore he could take his place among should be suppressed. Through activities. A translation of the Zuni his people. honest endeavor most of the chil. Sunrise Call which expresses the. The words 'keep', 'observe', 'firm' dren born on this date get excellent universal Indian attitude loward, are in the history of that word results when they attain maturity, the All-Power, the sun so often fast. Fasting to the Indians meant If a man and February 10 is your typifying this Creator, may serve abstrainment from all the satisfactive police traffic division will show the natal day, you apparently are due to indicate the Algonquin Indian's tions of the flesh, food, drink, comto enter a period that is apt to be religious feeling, the feeling with fort, companionship; to the intent Bar Hazards," at a meeting of the very favorable for your social and which the Indian child entered that the spirit might be free to economic interests. Your good upon his day, and, indeed, his life

subjected to, particularly in mat- The dawn is here, day is calling tion of the soul and a perceptithee.

> thee, thee.

Aid thy children, save thy people!" Sustained Courage

Thus, spiritually sustained, the Henry M. Guernsey, Physician and Indian Child had no inferiority the age of ten years. The Plains complex. Right here may, perhaps, be seen the raison d'etre for the dered over the prairies. The Wood-Indian's utter fearlessness, a charac- land Indians like the Algonquins

critics cannot gainsay him. of parental guardianship of grow- was long, they had to give up and Give Lyceum Program ing children. In their training both return to go again another day. For the parents and older relatives and others the 'dream' came quickly Briggs and Schuette, crayon art- the wise folk of the village had and clearly. Every Indian boy and ists and entertainers, will present important parts. If children stray- girl went upon this journey and a lyceum program for pupils of ed, or evinced traits that would sooner or later received his own in-Wilson Junior High school Tues- bode them ill, the persons who ed-spiration for life. All through his day. Feb. 21, according to school ucated them were held to account years he continued this habit of authorities. The program will be and the correction was immediate, fasting to hold 'fast and firm' "the the second lyceum of the new year The subordination of children was things of the spirit. not to their parents as parents but

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In the ethical rearing of the Al- of individual responsibility. Each When an Indian transgressed, so gonquin child the first principle to child was adequately prepared for strong were the ties of his own civbe learned was reverence for a the duties which he or she must ilization that he could not do other-Supreme Being, assume as a member of the clan or wise than return to his own people

quin tribe had case no doubt meaning adult liv- took his punishment. Evada special name ing. It cannot be denied that many ing these duties seems al-for this All- of our children seem to be plunged most unheard of. Even our own Creator; the from childhood into adulthood, carly records give instances of In-Objibwa word more or less dazed, certainly con-dians who, having been arrested for was Keetch-ie fused, not "knowing what it's all infringement of some white man's Ma-na-do which about." On examining the Indian law, asked to go home to attend literally means methods of youth training, we find fo obligations there, promising to "The Big God" no such abrupt change, the requir- return, and that they never failed and is frequenting of no such acute and sudden to return and pay the penalty. ly called "The adjustments. Indian parents were Could this be called an inate sense Great Mystery:" wise in foreseeing the needs of ap- of personal honor or a stoic acceptthe Menominee proaching adolescence. We parents ance of the inevitable? In either word generally of today know that the adolescent used is Kahtch Manito or "Great is a dreamer, that his heart and ethical teaching. Spirit"; other Algonquin words are mind and spirit are peculiarly open If a woman and February 10 is similar to these. The child learned to influences of all sorts and his your birthday, your surplus ener- that this Great Spirit "made all that sensitivity is tremulous his ideals giving thanks at harvest time to by may require that you have ad- was made," including himself. The are forming, the beauty and deli- the Great-Living-Goodness, as the ditional interests besides your "fear of the Lord" was early in- cacy of his inner life are unfoldhome. Your personality is apt to stilled in him, a fear based on reving like the petals of a flower and be one of your greatest assets. You erence too courageous to offend the with the same sort of susceptibility the religious motivation back of ought to have excellent taste and All-Powerful One, a fear that knew to injury that a flower has of being an exceptional amount of skill with nothing of cringing or its antonym bruised and carrying the scar almight dislike to sew. Your opin- wrong and is really cowardice in stood these psychological facts. ions are flexible, for you are prob- the face of right. Regarding with They were careful of these matably always open to conviction. awe the All-Creator who had made ters. Only so, they thought, could Ambition is likely to keep you from him as well as the little chickadee the strength of their people be asgetting into a rut. You most likely to keep you from him as well as the little chickadee the strength of their people be asgetting into a rut. You most likely which fed out of his hand, as well sured, believing, along with the ly love to indulge in dreaming of as the morning light toward which rest of us, that "the chain is no

designer you may find yourself climbing rapidly to the top of the ladder. Married life might be sense of the ladder. Small words that the ladder of the l

enter into communion with the Friday afternoon. Great Spirit. They believed that this abstaining brought about an exalta-

painting, selling or a musical line Glorious Life God, he is guarding his will. It was like wish and wait- plete the year with a perfect recing for "the still small voice." For ord. Other Wisconsin cities in Ap-Glowing Spirit, light the way for these reasons when Indian children reached the age when their parents considered they were ready for the experience, they entered upon Indians went into the hills or wanteristic which even his severest went into the forests. The "groves were God's first temples"-and His There never was any letting up Everlasting Hills For some the trial

Rigid Canons to them as persons who stood in the | Many, yet simple, were the Inplace of the Great Spirit to look dians' canons of conduct, and they Study Bills Tomorrow after them here. Early the child worked with a relentless rigidity. The legislative committee of the learned that to the Great Mystery An example of this is the attitude Appleton Chamber of Commerce he was first accountable. This made of the wrong-doer whom in our will study bills introduced into the his properly humble and at the day we call a criminal. The North-

many Indians who do not have to be bunted down but give themselves up and 'take their medicine' when they have broken a law. This ability to 'take his medicine' seems to be inherent in Indian nature. He was taught village group.

That this Being was a Spirit, the importance of "preparing our had to family and other relatives Each Algon- young people for life," "life" in this and the clan and stood trial and

rived from the Indian custom of

Senecas have it.

these Indian attitudes to life? Next week's column will intro

duce something of the Indian's native religion. Question: What is the Indian's contribution to agriculture'

Answer: This topic will be taken up in detail later when a whole column will be devoted to it. A brief reply may be found in the words of Gregory Mason writing in the Journal of the American Museum of Natural History; "At least five sevenths of the products we consume at any big dinner in the United States today are made up of things we owe to the American Indian, from the pre-prandial tomato juice to the post-prandial ci-

'Handle Bar Hazards'

To be Shown at Neenah Sergeant Carl Radtke and Motorcycle Officer Harry Salzman of the Y. W. C. A. Reserves at Neenah

Official announcement of Appleton being placed on the traffic safety honor roll for not having a bility that transcends material traffic fatality last year has been Through radio broadcasting, lectur- The dawn is here, ever thankful be, things and when in this at-one- made by the National Safety couning. educational or theological Mighty Day God. He is watching ment with the Great Spirit he cil. Appleton was one of three cities would speak and they would know of its class in the nation to completon's class and the number of traffic deaths last year are Eau Claire 1. Oshkosh 2. Superior 2, Green Bay 3 and Fond du Lac 3.

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attended by close to 50 women. Twelve tables were in play, prizes and Mrs. N. Patch. On the committee were Mrs. Paul Lundstrom. Mrs. Mathew Nielsen.

anniversary. Cards and Chinese ations were used at the dinner checkers provided the entertain-table. Prizes at the games which

at contract bridge going to Miss Vi route 4, Appleton, entertained the Frei and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, and Congenial club at a Valentine dinat auction to Mrs. R. E. Zimdars ner party last night at their home. chairman, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steenis. Orrin Hoh, Mrs. O. V. Perrine and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl, Mrs. Mathew Nielsen. * * *
Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer,
Mrs. Jennie Rechner, Mrs. Rosella Lawrence Spielbauer, 1623 W. Riley, Mrs. Steve Balliet and Mrs. Reeve street, Saturday night in Mamie Rossmeissl. Hearts, red honor of his forty-fourth birthday candles and other Valentine decor-

Mrs. Matt O'Neil were enaperons.

Married people of the parish are Kloe.; Al Naunfeldt, Mrs. Anna making plans for an old-time dance Marie Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar next Wednesday night, the last to Kuhn, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray on Wednesday night at Castle hall chairman, Mrs. August Arndt. Mrs. take place at Columbia hall before Syring and daughter, Rita, Mr. and by fourth degree Knights of Colum-

ment. Those present were in ad- were played after the dinner went

The dessert bridge party given denesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's Villa by the first sense of the large sense of the ton Woman's club by the ways and and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hennes, means committee of the club was Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann,

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrei-

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to Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl, Mrs. Ma- Programs Will Honor mie Rossmeissl, Mrs. Steve Balliet and Walter Steenis.

The Valentine dinner-dance giv-

Women's Catholic Order of Forhome, prizes at schafskopf going to will be Feb. 22. Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. John Hietpas and Miss Ella Quandt; at auction bridge to Mrs. Willard Peerenboom and Mrs. Betty Hill; at pivot bridge consisted of Mrs. Irvin Tornow, program.

Lincoln, Washington

Eight tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese parish hall by BOUT 100 young people attended the dance given Wed-tended the dance given Wed-nesday night at Columbia ters, Jeanne and Pearl, Mrs. Ella bridge were won by Mrs. C. J. this month. While regular schools hall by the senior and junior Cath-Rasmussen and daughter, Shirley. Rockstroh and Mrs. Frank Schuolic Youth Organizations of St. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hennes, Mr. and bert and at schafskopf by Mrs. Til. state law provides that some time Mary Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hennes, Mr. and Mrs. lie Wichman and Mrs. Henry MeiMrs. Walter Woods and Mr. and
Mrs. Matt O'Neil were chaperons.

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> Henry Otto, Mrs. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Frank Massonette, Miss Mary Schreiter, Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Michael Kugler. Twenty tables were in play. At the meeting which preceded the card party a shower of table covers for the esters entertained at a card party Women's Catholic Order of Forest-Wednesday night at the Catholic ers was given. The next meeting

> On the committee for the Sons of the American Legion dance Friday night at the Legion club house to Miss Clara Vosbeck and Miss are Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Louis Mildred Gehring; and at contract Micheln, Mrs. Joseph Weber and bridge to Mrs. Robert Bertram. The Mrs. George Culligan. Students of committee in charge of the party | Vesper Chamberlin will present a

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Three File Papers For City Council, **Board Positions**

1 Aldermanic Candidate 9 Supervisory Aspirants Unopposed

Although no new candidates took out nomination papers today, three men filed their petitions for aldermanic and county board jobs in the primary election, March 14.

Frank C. Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street, filed his papers for nomination to the aldermanic post in the Fifteenth ward. His opponents Would Join State and include Frank Bartz, 818 E. Atlantic street, and Harold L. Hamilton,

18 Winona court. Harold A. Finger, 1115 N. Drew street, filed papers for the council job in the Third ward where he is opposed by Herman F. Goldbech, 324 E. Hancock street, and Reno S Doerfler, 518 E. Summer street.

Charles C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street filed his papers today for the supervisory job in the First ward Also running for the same position are Fred W. Mueller, 608 N. Clark street, and Otto W. Rogge, 545 N. Appleton street.

Candidates for the city council to date number 66 while 36 men are seeking nomination to county board positions. The only unopposed aldermanic candidate is Alderman VanderHeyden, incumbent in the Seventh ward.

Unopposed county board candi-1321 N. Union street, Fourth ward; street, Sixth ward: Louis A. Stamteenth ward; Howard VanOoyen, 929 W. Commercial street. Sixteenth ward; John W. Bauer, 919 W. Lawrence street, Eighteenth ward: Aaron W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street, Eighth ward; Peter N. Diny, 419 S. State street, W. Fifth street, Tenth ward; Ben C. Shimek, 529 S. Fairview avenue. Eleventh ward.

Nomination papers may be taken out in the city clerk's office and must be filed in city hall by Feb.

League to Raise Birds and Fish

Chart Plans to Improve White Lake

Objectives for 1939 were outlined progressives will get voters who at a meeting of the Weyauwega voted Republican or Democratic in the national election to enter their without designating the man involved. Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.). meeting last night at Weyauwega.

The group heard R. C. Kirkpatrick, Wausaukee forest ranger, discuss the work of the forestry divi- representative of the Progressive sion of the Wisconsin Conservation department. He also showed motion the measure is passed, was present. pictures of forest fires and the department's methods of fighting

cinity of Weyauwega, to promote for passage. Because of the admitter from the Little Wolf river into presidential year ballots would be a White lake.

Cooperation from Manawa and the league this month is making an effort to build its membership to 300 persons.

The White lake improvement bers, conservation department memnearly five years ago. bers and others interested are expected to attend.

in mind will be appointed as soon as the membership drive is com-

Fined at Fond du Lac

contendere to a reckless driving this morning. He was fined \$100 charge, J. P. Canavan, Jr., Neenah. and costs with an alternative of 90 was fined \$25 and costs by Judge days in the county detention camp H. J. Fellenz in municipal court at on the first charge and 1 to 3 years Fond du Lac yesterday. Canavan on the latter. The latter sentence was arrested Saturday and charg- was suspended and he was placed ed with driving through an amber on probation to the state board of light at 45 miles an hour at Rosen- control. dale, at 60 miles an hour in a 25- Eva Gurnee, alias Mrs. Eva Portmile zone of the village and passing man. 20, 347 W. Foster street, who an intersection of two highways at last week pleaded guilty to similar Ladoga at 80 miles an hour. Cana- charges, was sentenced to six

Births

A son was born Tuesday morning | concurrently. to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kesitzke, 1502 N. Clark street, at the home of Mrs. Kositzke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreier, 1522 N. Clark

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, New York City. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, 220 E. Harriman street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kositzke, 1903 W. Packard street, this morning at St Elizaboth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuh, route 1. Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital

Cocds in Round Table Talk Before Kiwanis

Five Lawrence college coeds held a round-table discussion on the economic principles of totalitarian states before the Appleton Kiwanis club yesterday noon in

The girls were Florence and Ruth Perry, Dorothy Blake, Appleton; Florence Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; and Helen Glennon, Chicago.

New Bill Carries Lethal Blow for LaFollette Party

Presidential Ballots in Presidential Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A measure designed to continue the subjugation of the La-Follette Progressive party which the Republicans began pretty effectively last November 8 caused hardy a ripple of interest at a hearing which was obscured by several doz-en other legislative hearings at the

capitol yesterday.

From a political party standpoint the bill is the most important introduced this session and is frankly designed to make rehabilitation of the Progressive party impossible pefore 1942 at least.

Introduced by Assemblymen Budong of Marinette, Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac, Grosvenor of Kendates include: Armin B. Scheurle, osha, Peterson of Berlin, Murray and Tehan of Milwaukee, all leaders Frank Kositzke, 1515 N. Clark of the Democratic-Republican Coalition majority, the bill proposes to mer, 902 E. Hancock street, Fif- change the election laws to join the state and the national ballots in presidential years.

Lose Straight Votes The result, the sponsors believe since the Progressives have no presidential ticket, would be to reduce the number of Progressive votes by Ninth ward: Walter Steenis, 406 facilitating the voting of "straight" tickets in the Republican and Dem-

ocratic columns. Analysts who studied the Wisconsin Republican landslide last fall concluded generally that an unusual number of voters cast "straight" votes, that is, they marked the ballots at the head of the colulmn, indicating their choice for the whole party slate of their choice. In presidential election years,

however, the ballots for presidential electors and for state-county officers are separate under present election law. Thus the voter chooses Weyauwega Sportsmen his party twice, first on the national bellet then on the state-county al ballot, then on the state-county

By joining the two into a single ballot, the conservative Coalition-Objectives for 1939 were outlined Progressives will get voters who ists' believe, the probability that

tions will be lessened. The hearing drew no representatives of the public, and not a single party which will suffer mightily, if

Battle Coming Experienced capital observers subcommittee headed by Senator foresaw, however, that the bill will Clark (D-Mo.) The league in 1939 plans to rear mean bitter battling on the floor of and release 600 pheasants in the vi- the legislature when it is reported a mature bass and pan fish plant- tedly weak present position of the ing program, and to run fresh wa- Progressive party, the change in the stiff blow to overcome, in addition

to the necessary recovery of the Waupaca has been promised and voting power which was lost to the Republicans last fall. În some quarters it was even fore-

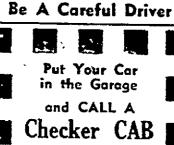
seen, on the assumption of passage of the measure, that it would hasten will be discussed at a meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the party which its enemies have been Hotel Dobbins. Property owners predicting for it, and the return of near the lake county heard mem. LaFollette followers to the Republinear the lake, county board mem- can fold from which they bolted

Committees for all the projects Man Changes Pleas to Misconduct Charges

Alfonso Serwe, alias Al J. Picker. 44, 403 N. Division street, changed pleas of not guilty to guilty to a the senate for refusing to confirm charge of lewd and lascivious con-For Reckless Driving duct and nolo contendere to a charge of adultery in municipal Neenah-Entering a plea of nolo court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan

van was on his way to a funeral at months in the county jail for lewd and larcivious conduct and to 1 to 3 years at the industrial home for women at Taycheedah on the adultery charge. The sentences will run

City police made the arrests.



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SNOW BUST OF LINCOLN AT SHERWOOD

Every year for the last 20 years Nick Bruehl, farmer-artist, has sculptured snow and ice statutes of Lincoln and Washington on the lawn of his farm home at Sherwood. The gigantic bust pictured above, from a photograph taken by Mr. Bruehl, is in commemoration of the 130th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Roosevelt Ignores Guffey's Recommendation in Choice of U. S. Judge in Pennsylvania

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was named to the federal district fensive. court in Southern New York in 1930. Meanwhile, the senate commerce committee voted to hold closed hearings on the qualifications of 11 men the president has nominated for aviation and maritime posts.

One of the 11 men Mr. Roosevelt nas suggested for key places in maritime and aviation agencies figured in the committee decision to

said "charges have been filed against one of the 11 appointees that may raise a question as to senate confirmation.'

As a result, Bailey said, all eleven would be invited to appear Saturday before an executive session of a

purge" in reference to the judge- patronage." hip controversy. The president also named Frank

A. Picard of Michigan to a newly created district court judgeship for the Eastern district of Michigan. Other nominations included merce commission to succeed Frank

named for another term on the in- ments.) terstate commerce commission

a statement last night that the pres- continue making such recommendaident had failed to accord the Virginia senators "the common courtesy" of discussing with them his the federal bench in Virginia.

He was replying to a presidential letter to Roberts which criticized Price or Charlie McCarthy." the nomination. Glass and his colleague, Senator

Tavenner, assistant federal attorney consulted except Price."

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for the position. They had described Roberts' selection as "personally of-

Discussing Buchanan, Glass said n his seven-page statement: . "It is to be deplored from every point of view that he should have been rejected by the appointive power merely through a desire to purge' the junior senator (Byrd)

than the intriguers hope." There have been reports that the organization of Governor James H. Speice of Virginia will put a candi-Price of Virginia will put a candidate in the field against Byrd in

ext move in the controversy up to the president, who must nominate another for the judgeship.

having met Judge Buchanan and de- Bergnel, Melvin Hanson and Hilclared, "this is no fight for patron-Senator Glass used the word age. I do not care a tinker's dam for

nominee of the president who is not willing to concede to the governor of Virginia or a bitterly hostile congressmen the right to veto the sug-Haden Alldredge of Alabama to be gestions by the senators of men of

a member of the interstate com- the highest character and ability." McManamy, whose term has ex- president had given Governor Price William . E. Lee of Idaho was recommendations for appoint-

In response to a letter, Glass said, The 81-year-old Glass declared in Mr. Roosevelt once urged him to tions.

appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to right to consult 'Nancy Astor, the ination papers for aldermanic posts Virginia · moonshiner, Governor five and six-way races have devel-

Byrd (D-Va.), had endorsed A. C. ators, and the record shows that Buchanan, a state judge, and Frank none of the persons named was

Glass' Statement

next year and the senior senator of Virginia later if I should live longer

1940. Glass' term expires in 1943.

He said the Virginia senators were willing to accept "any capable

(Glass has contended that the the power of vetoing his and Byrd's

"But the president added."

"I cheerfully absolve Charlic Mc-Carthy from giving the advice designed to discredit the Virginia sen-

Cold Wave Veers To North; Snow, Milder, Forecast

Strong East Wind Lashes City; Mercury at 18 Today

A powerful east wind that blew gusts of snow in people's faces and whipped up big drifts in the country replaced the sub-zero spell that

was supposed to settle down on Appleton and vicinity today.

The Associated Press reported that the cold wave predicted for Wisconsin had detoured to the north today, saving the state from what was expected to be the year's lowest temperature. The cold wave lowest temperature. The cold wave was moving east from the Pacific towards the Atlantic scaboard when the wind shifted to the northeast and pushed the sub-zero mass over Ontario and central Canada. Snow tonight and tomorrow

with slowly rising temperature, is the forecast for the state issued by the Milwaukee bureau today. The thermometer was on its way down last evening and then suddenly changed its mind and began climb-ing back up. It hit a 24-hour low at 8 o'clock last night when it registered five above zero. The mercury was back up to 10

above at 6 o'clock this morning. Early this afternoon the thermo meter atop the Post-Crescent building registered 18 degrees. B-r-r-r Temperatures in Canada at 6:30

this morning included 46 below at Medicine Hat, Alberta.: 42 below at Calgary, Alberta, and 32 below at Sioux Lookout, Ont. A blizzard hampered miners dig-

ging into snowbanks at Bingham, Utah, for three bodies believed buried where a woman was killed in an avalanche late yesterday.

The storm blocked Utah's main highways and caused derailment of branch-line passenger train. In southern California the storm whitened the foothill boundaries of

orange groves with snow and scattered a few flakes on downtown Los Angeles. The flurry was the first there since 1931. Mountain roads were blocked by snow and 179 prisoners at the state institution for women were isolated. Shipping was imperilled.

Sleet and rain fell in central Illinois and coated highways with a dangerous glaze. The Chicago Motor club reported the most serious stricken areas were around Quincy Galesburg, Kewaunee and Canton and advised against motor travel.

DEATHS

HALL FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Caro-

o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Theodore tained in an amendment by Chair-The statement by Glass put the Marth, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in the Rienzi cemetery at Fond du Lac. Bearers were Raymond Hall. Glass said he did not recall ever William and Orville Koch, Emil lard Weiss.

> **BUHTZ FUNERAL** The funeral of Herman Buhiz, 79, 218 S. Memorial drive, was held this morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at St. Joseph's church. Burial services were held in

the chapel at St. Joseph's cemetery. Bearers were Frank and William Odisio. Rudolph Hoffman, and Herbert Mielke.

It Is Said--

That speculation is running high in city hall and other places interested in the spring primary, on how continued, "that he would reerve the many candidates will take out nomduchess of Windsor, the WPA, a before the deadline, Feb. 22. Four, oped in many of the wards with a total of 66 candidates seeking office. Bets on the final score have been offered around town.

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Mrs. Peter Giovaninni of Appleton has been appointed women's physical education instructor at Lawrence college, succeeding Miss Ruth McGurk who has accepted a position in Chicago public schools. Mrs. Giovaninni was formerly instructor at Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent photo)

Dairy Industry Spokesmen Urge **Delay on Measure**

Would Continue Present Agriculture and Mar-

kets Setup

Madison-(P)-Three dairy indusiry spokesmen asked the assembly agriculture committee yesterday to delay action on the Daugs bill continuing the present department of agriculture and markets setup of

an advisory board and director. Time for further study and suggestion was urged by E. R. Eckwright, Spooner, of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association; E. Whiting, Stevens Point, the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, and S. the British cruiser Devonshire. Cook, Cumberland, of the Wisederation.

Under the Bolens bill, passed troops who gained mastery over a vesterday in the senate and on its large part of its area. way to become law, the three-man commission would be restored as it surgents landed at Ciudadela, on existed before the LaFollette reorganization act of 1937. Want Specific Provisions

The three dairymen made clear, however, they had no quarrel with the present seven-man policy-making group and Director Ralph Am-

A possible answer to their criticism of the Daugs bill was conman Ora R. Rice, (R), Delavan. providing for a division of dairy and food along with separate divisions of markets, agriculture, and ment officials and "other persons grain and warehouses within the department. Palmer F. Daugs. (D), of Ft. At-

kinson, said his bill would allow the governor to appoint seven new men. Under Ammon, he' declared he had heard less criticism of the department than at any time.

day forcibly learned not to hit little girls just because they are girls. Rammer, George Knuepple, Anton A 4-year-old tot started to school yesterday and when she got there she ran into trouble when a boy a bit bigger than she socked her in of the island in which Insurgent were married at Gretna, La, on the face. She recovered quickly and sent a strong right at the boy's nose. He sat down suddenly in the snow and the fight was over.

That the county highway department receives requests for road information in all sections of the United States. In two calls in the last few days requests were made for information concerning roads to New York and to Georgia. While the department has first hand information on road conditions in the county and general conditions in the state, no reports on highway conditions are available in out of lington school kindergarten yester-Istate areas.

Insurgent Troops Plant Banners at French Frontier CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tier at Le Perthus, and headed into France for an undetermined destination. Surrounded by militiamen, the

United on Policy Countering reports that Miaja had been involved in negotiations for a separate peace with Generalissimo Franco, members of Ne-grin's official party said the premier and Miaja had been in communication by radio and were "closer than ever" as far as policy was con-

left to government control:

They said reports Miaja had broken with Negrin and entered separate peace talks were part of a "French-British" attempt to force the Spanish government to surren-der unconditionally.

Maintenance of communications between northern Spain and the central zone was demonstrated by boarded the cruiser. Madrid communiques giving details of the insurgent air raid yesterday on the border town of Puigcerda. The raid was described as faking

'numerous victims." At the border, Spanish officials said 1,000 persons were killed in the Puigcerda bombardment, but French border authorities put the

casualties at few more than 100. The stream of civilian refugees 250,000 persons estimated to have which lies on their vital Mediterentered France since the fall of ranean communications lines and is Barcelona Jan. 26.

Burgos, Spain -(2)- Spanish insurgents today announced landing of their troops on the Balearic island of Minorca, for whose surrender negotiations with the government had been proceeding aboard been informed. The landing on the strategic is-Cooperative Creameries land was said to have developed an uprising of Spanish government

> The announcement said the inthe west coast of Minorca, and were joined by units of the local garrison which had risen against the and concentrations of warplanes and

> government authorities. London-(P)-Spanish government to supply all the warships needed officials today abandoned Minorca, to remove the entire population of leaving aboard the British cruiser the island provided the Spanish nerendered to the insurgent regime.

that 450 "refugees" were aboard the Devonshire when she put out to sea from Port Mahon and acknowledged that they probably were governwanted by the insurgents." Minorea, which a British arma-

ment firm helped fortify, is the only principal island of the Spanish Balearic group which the government has held since early in the war. The insurgents early in the conflict seized Mallorca, from which Italian airplanes have operated, and Ibiza, other islands of the group. The 9.750-ton Devonshire put into

Port Mahon, Minorca's harbor, Tuesday. This was believed to be a measure to forestall any occupation Generalissimo Francisco Franco's June 22, 1937.

premier started westward. The road he took twisted eventually back into Spain. It was considered possible in circles close to the premier that he was taking a brief trip into the small area of Catalonia Supporters of Negrin said he and Miaja were in complete agreement to carry on the war in the central KILLET

Italian or German allies would par ticipate.

Demands Surrender

Aboard was the count of San Lus, insurgent military governor of Mallorca, bearing a demand for Minorca's immediate surrender. At Port Mahon government negotiators It was understood she then put

out to sea to permit the parley to go forward on neutral territory. Negotiations for safe conduct for the Minorca officials then occurred

and it was believed here that the insurgent envoy agreed to permit this in return for surrender of the island. Britain and France have been had almost dried up with about anxious about the fate of Minorca,

> ant strategically than Mallorea. British officials said they did not know whether Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish government was aware of the negotiations but asserted the French government had

Ready To Attack
They declared the Spanish insurgents had asked the British government to convey the count of San Luis to Minorca for the purpose of seeing whether the island wanted to surrender rather than meet

carefully-prepared insurgent attack. The British understood that the insurgents had a force of 10,000 men

The British government offered Devonshire, giving rise to belief gotiators agreed this should be done.

British officials insisted there was no question of Britain interfering in the negotiations and they said no British foreign office officials said British doplomat was aboard while the count conferred with government authorities.

Secretary Hopkins Is Grandfather at 49

New York - (17) - Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins-49 this year-is "grandpa" now His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cherry Preisser Hopkins, former stage dancer, gave birth to a six-and-onehalf-pound daughter in a hospital Tuesday. Mother and child are "doing well," attendants said.

Mrs. Hopkins was 19 and her husband, David, a New York advertising man, was 22 when they

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pain there is a feeling of nausea.

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and fever may be present, and con-stipation frequently is. Another

symptom which is not uncommon is the belching of gas.

"Chronic or recurrent appendicitis, has a wide variety of symp-

chronic appendicitis are similar to

those of acute appendicitis, but

they appear in a milder form. In many cases the patient has had no

pain or discomfort in the region of

the appendix but consults his doc-

tor because of so-called indigestion

comfort, may produce poisons

which can be carried to other organs of the body, thus causing

harm. In the same way chronic ap-

pendicitis may produce poisons

pendicitis can lead to an ulcer of

"Physics should not be taken

flamed appendix and may cause it

such circumstances to get the de-

"The death rate of appendicitis

At Nichols PTA Meet

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie

county nurse, will give a talk on

'Communicable Diseases and Their

Control" at a meeting of the Nich-

ols Parent-Teachers association at

Nichols Friday evening. She spoke

on health care at a meeting of the Kau-Free 4-H club last night at

Catch Cat: He Finds 52

Albuquerque, N. M. -(F)- Dog-

Dogcatcher Asked to

and gall stones.

cian so advises."

Madison — "Physics should not found that this idea is incorrect. be taken for severe abdominal Seeds are rarely the cause of appain. The cause might be appenpendicitis. Heavy lifting, straining dicitis," stated the State Medical society in its, health bulletin reor a blow on the adbomen may cause an acute attack of appendiceived today. "There are three causes of appen-

Disease - producing germs from inside the intestinal tract may dicitis: acute and chronic. By enter the appendix and set up an

inflammation. "2. Diseased teeth or tonsils may influenza and others.

can, about three to five inches long, comes more severe and constant, attached to the large intestine. Usually after the beginning of the Many people have the idea that seeds cause appendicitis; however, y laboratory methods it has been

Church Interior Being Redecorated citis, has a wide variety of symptoms. By chronic is meant an infaction lasting over a period of time. Some of the symptoms of

Benches and Floor Also Being Refinished at Black Creek

Blcak Creck-Services will be held at 9:15 and Sunday school at or stomach trouble. An abscessed held at 9:15 and Sunday Schoolst or Stomach Hough it gives no dischurch in the sub-auditorium. Work was started Monday on the redec-orating of the interior of the church. The benches and the floor will also be refinished.

A foreign mission service will be which may be the cause of rheumaheld at 10:30 Sunday at St. John tism, neuritis, heart trouble and "A Spirit many other ailments. A well-Evangelical church. Transfusion," will be the topic; recognized fact is that chronic ap-Sunday school at 9:30. The Churchmen's Brotherhood the stomach, gallbladder disease

will meet Friday evening. "Four Kinds of Hearers of God's Word," will be the sermon topic at when severe abdominal pain is the English service Sunday at 10 present as the cause of this pain o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran might be appendicitis. The taking church; Sunday school at 11 o'clock, of castor oil or other physics will

The Young People's society will set up a drastic action on the inmeet Friday evening. Low mass will be celebrated at to burst, producing peritonitis. An 8:30 Sunday at St. Mary Catholic enema, commonly known as a recchurch; 9 o'clock at Shiocton and tal injection, can be taken under at 10 o'clock at Navarino.

The last of a scries of six card sired results and at the same time parties was held Tuesday evening cause the patient no harm. Surgiat the legion hall. Prizes at bridge cal removal of the appendix is the were won by Mrs. R. D. Bishop, only treatment. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst; schafskopf. Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Henry has increased one-third in the last Kuhn, high for women, Nester ten years. Yet this situation can Reitz, Anton Stingle, high for men, be prevented. These mortalities are skat, William Marcks, Minard due mostly to the taking of physics Grand prizes were taken by Mrs. tion. An abdominal pain which

Sherman McGlin, bridge; Mrs. persists for more than three hours George Schwister, high for women; is usually serious. Go to bed. Don't Jake Kitzinger, high for men, take a physic. Don't delay in callschafskopf; Walter Diestler, most ing your physician. Have an imhands, Frank Satorius, high score, mediate operation if your physi-

Mrs. O. H. Kringel was the hostess and Mrs. Bishop was chairman County Nurse to Talk of the lunch. The parties were sponsored by the American Legion

A son was born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler. .

Isaar Residents Back

From Trip to Florida Isaar - Louis Ullmer, Sr., of this vicinity and William Pamperin and son Charles and Charles Pamperin of Duck Creek, returned last week

from a motor trip to Florida. They

cisited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols

in Jacksonville. Fla., and spent

some time in Miami and Key West,

Lincoln Program At P.T.A. Meeting

Black Creek Association Has Session at Schoolhouse

Black Creek-The following procitis, but even this is practically impossible unless the appendix was gram was given Tuesday evening at already in an unhealthy condition. the meeting of the Black Creek mail carrier, Donald Reitz. "There are two types of appen-Graded school Parent-Teacher assoacute is meant sudden. In acute ciation: Reading, "A Cabin in Kenappendicitis any one or all of the tucky," Phyllis Sasman; A Lincoln's following symptoms may be prest day exercise Dawn Frost, Grace cause appendicitis, or the appendix ent. Pain is usually the first and Huhn, Ethel Mac Last, Theresa Fulnay become inovived following a outstanding symptom. It may be ler; two songs. "The Dearest Spot general sickness such as measles, in the right lower section of the on Earth to Me" and "This Happy mumps, chicken pox, scarcit fever, abdomen, where the appendix is Land of Mine," Bernice Kitzinger, located usually, but the pain is fre- Lucille Barth, June Diestler, Bever-"3. If a nearby organ, such as quently in the pit of the stomach, ly Bergsbaken, Shirley Huhn, June alog," Her Homework," a little gitl son. Mrs. Crawford-Marian Sassthe right ovary or the right Fal- the area directly above the navel. Rohloff, Laura Zocholl, Bernadette -Ruby Park, Washington-Harvey man. lopian tube in a female, is infected. It is cramp-like, and finally after a Sasman; A Lincoln Acrostic—Bev- Zocholl; Lincoln — Bobby Schnei-As a rule, the pain gradually be-

Felton; "Some stories of Lincoln." Carol and Ruth Huhn, Lucille Klarner, Rita Traxler, Joyce Wickesberg, Verla Satorius, Phyllis Van Den Heuvel; dramatization, "Sol-dier's Reprieve," with the follow-ing cast: Mr. Owen—Ivar Bergsbaken, Jr., Mr. Allen, minister, Elden McCreedy; Blossom Owen-Marian Riechocki, Bennie Owen-Daryl Sievert, station agent-William Braun: conductors-Wilmer Wagner, Jr., Gerhard Gruetzmacher: President Lincoln - Gerald Huhn; messenger-Stanley Satorius;

Gettysburg Addess, Katherine Mielke; "Oh Captain, My Captian," Thelma Piechocki; "Taking After man: Abe Lincoln-Harland Barth; Lincoln," Bobby .Rohloff, Harold Matilda Lincoln-Isla Mae Bauern-Gruetzmacher, Keith Barth; "Little feind: Sarah Lincoln-Lois Mae Boy Lincoln," Veryle Sievert: dra- Gehrke, Sally Lincoln - Eunice matization, "Lincoln and the Birds," Mauthe, John Lincoln-Eugene Gordon Huhn, Veryle Sievert, Bob- Barth; Dennis Hanks-Wilmer Wagby Klarner, Roger Bauernfeind; di- ner, Jr.: Mr. Crawford-Donald Jep-

Odd Fellow Lodges From 3 Communities

At Booster Meeting Shiocton-A district booster meeting was conducted at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening by the The latter were accompanied by local lodge. Members of Odd Fel- Mrs. Will Steede, who will visit her low lodges from New London, Man-Gaughter Mrs. Frank Connell while awa and Ogdensburg were present. in the city. The program included a talk by Karl Haugen of Appleton on his nabelle and sons Carleton and Boblunch was served.

On Monday evening Feb. 20 at Harvey Pooler, Sunday. the regular meeting of the Odd

"America" and "The Star Span-

Fellows lodge a speaker from the conservation department of Madison will be present.

Those from Shlocton who are attending the Hardware convention at Milwaukee this week are Paul Sielaff. Mr. and Mrs. Alian Gunderson.

Mrs. Orri Budd and daughter Antrip to Alaska. After the program a by of Green Bay visited at the home also have been filed: of the formers parents. Mr. and Mrs

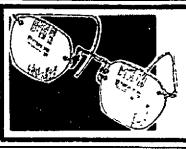
Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Will Steede were Mr. and Mrs James Wilson of New London

Two 80-Acre Farms in County Change Hands

Harry J. Schoettler has purchased an 80-acre farm from Leo A. Schreiter in the town of Greenville. Charles Hahn has sold an 80-acre farm in the town of Cicero to George H. Ohm. The realty transfers have been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers

Sherman Smith to Mrs. Leone A. Falk, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Clarence Noffke to M. J. Ackman, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.



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Ripon Professor Lauds Roosevelt Foreign Policy

Oceans Can't Protect U.S. Forever, Dr. Freund Tells Club

Neenah-Declaring that Roosevelt's foreign policy was the clevcrest thing any statesman could do because dictators like Hitler and MussolinI can't be talked to in gentlemen's language. Dr. Ludwig Freund, Ripon College, cautioned members of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening in Hotel Menasha against the thought that oceans can protect United States forever from dictators abroad. "Al- from Oshkosh. Any volunteers may ready those dictators are boring from within and in nearby countries. Mexico and South America. If they subdue their neighbors for Sunday but have been changed abroad, they won't stop."

Dr. Freund's lecture last evening was the first of a series of two on "The World in Turmoil." He discussed intellectual, spiritual, moral and social conditions in the world that make for turmoil apparent to- the 220, 440 and three-quarter mile to dicuss the actual forces on the 17 or 18 years of age, the 220, 440, international political scene.

While he contended that cooperation with the democracies of the mile races for women. world was necessary to stop dictators, Dr. Freund did offer one small hopeful sign-"the emerging within Germany of a growing discontent among peoples, even among the youth. This discontent is also apparent in Russia."

Pessimism at Root Declaring that it was difficult to make Americans understand the difference between themselves and Europeans, Dr. Freund contended that the basis difference can be summarized in one word-pessimism. "Americans are still optimists and it is because you have never had a real profound tragedy. You have had your crises, depressions, good and bad luck but you have come out on top. You were expanding and developing when Europe was al-- ready stagnant. The pessimism of Europe as well as the optimism of itself in America expresses - thought, philosophy, sociology, economics and theology as well as personal relations of the people and

Dr. Freund quoted from Tolstoy. Schoepenhauer, Goethe, Nietzche and others to show that pessimistic philosophy—that what mankinds need is not culture and truth and beauty but just to live, heroically and strongly; that mankind is god unto himself, that Christianity is dead, that God is dead. Ideas such as those affected Russia, Italy, Germany and even France long before Hitler rose to power."

Reflected in Politics This void in cultural life, declared the speaker, was reflected in the field of politics through the years and it is the reason why dictatorship is possible in Germany and

Discussing planned economy, the speaker contended that it was possible only in dictatorships and that anything can be done with a nation when its people are in despair. "Dictatorships make life standardized. There are no problems. Integration is simple. Force is an important thing and that is why dictatorships are superior to democracies in wartime. Democracies flourish best in peacetime and are unprepared in time of war. Hitler, in his book Mein Kaempf, page 195 of his book Mein Kaempf, page 195 of Mary; March 23, Neenah at Little the German edition, declares war Chute; March 31, Waupun at Necmust be executed with utmost rapidity. The most brutal methods are the most humanitarian.' Gentlemanly tactics are out of place in a world of scoundrels and gangsters who occupy the key positions and those dictatorships, because of their force philosophy now may be on the way to overthrow the old steady democracies of Europe."

The speaker also discussed the organizations, "Germans Abroad" which for organization and espionage action is very, very efficient. The Communist Internationale is child's play along side of it. The Germans are told that they belong Teams are Upset in Mento Germany first, to the country that they have become citizens, sec-

"The German born of other countries are told how, to behave in cases of emergency and what actions to make for Germany."

Menasha Woman Gets Divorce at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Anne Ottman, Menasha, was granted a divorce from Edwin Ottman, Menasha, by Judge D. E. McDonald in county court here yesterday afternoon,

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Ottman was granted the No. 1 and 2 positions in the custody of the three children, aged leazue, were defeated. 14, 12 and 11, in addition to \$60 per month alimony until September 1, 1939. After that time she will receive \$70 per month for the childrens' custody,

The couple was married in Men-asha, May, 22, 1923. Twice before, in the fall of 1934 and again in August 1938, the plaintiff started divorce action, but reconciliation Wideman had two. was affected soon after each proceeding started.

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es of 7 o'clock in the eve-

21 Skaters Named to Represent Menasha At Oshkosh Tourney

Menasha - Twenty-one skaters have been named to represent Menasha at the county meet at Oshkosh next Saturday afternoon. Members of the team are Ben Stepanski Dave Buksyk, Frank Novak, Gerald Jensen, M. Riechel, R. DesJarlais, Long, Buck, M. Pues, Donald Jensen, Cooper, George Liebhauser, P. Geibel, James Carrick, Miller, Brehm, Kuester, Smitzer, William Grode, Curtis and I Haas,

Ed Miller, local WPA recreational director, is seeking more skating stars to bolster Menasha's chances in the events. The city races were held last Saturday.

All boys making the trip have been requested to meet at the Memorial building at 12:15 Saturday afternoon. One or two more cars can be used to transport the boys to and contact Kenneth Carrick at the Memorial building before Saturday The races originally were planned to Saturday afternoon at the Frentz playground rink.

Events on Saturday will include the 220 and 440 yard dash for girls under, 16, the 220, 440 and one-half mile race for junior boys under 12. day and at the March lecture plans | race for intermediate boys, those 16. 880 and one mile race for senior men and the 220, 440 and one-half

Wrestling, Boxing **Intramural Tests** Slated at Neenah

Varsity. Squads to Named From Tourney Participants

Neenah - Intramural wrestling and boxing tournaments will be held at Neenah High school next week, according to George Christoph, wrestling coach. Christoph and Harvey Leaman, boxing coach, will be in charge of the tourna-

From the participants in the tournament will be selected the first and second teams for the boxing and wrestling squads this year.

The wrestling championship which Neenah has claimed for the past three years, the squads having lost only one match during that period, is likely to be absent at the end of the season unless Coach Christoph's inexperienced matmen show some rapid development, he reported today. The coach who usually has four or five lettermen as nucleus around which to build a team has only one letterman returning from last year's squad, John Paimer.

The matmen will face another tough schedule this season. 7 Matches Scheduled

Prospects for the boxing season re brighter this year, however, but the squad faces a tough season, seven matches already having been scheduled. Four lettermen are returning to the squad this year, Howard Craddock, Robert Kloss, Dudley Young, captain, and Robert Vanderwalker.

Matches which have been scheduled are: Feb. 23, Neenah at Kaukauna; Feb. 28, Kaukauna at Neenah; March 7, Neenah at Oshkosh; March 13, Little Chute at Neenah: March 17, Neenah at Menasha, St. nah; and April 4. Neenah at Marion. A return match with Menasha St. Mary will be scheduled later. Candidates for both the boxing and wrestling teams are working out daily at the Roosevelt school gymnasium.

League Leaders Lose Cage Games

asha Junior High I-M Tourney

Jr. High I-M League

Greyhounds Badgers Wildcats

Menasha - League leaders were upset in Menasha Junior High school intramural basketball league games last Friday at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Both the Greyhounds and the Badgers, holding

The Greyhounds held onto first place event though they dropped a 19 to 17 decision to the Liens. The Lions climbed into a 3-way tie for the cellar position through their victory, Elzer Marx counted 10 points for the Lions while Adams had three baskets. For the Greyhounds Calder had four baskets and

The Badgers, in second place with six wins and three defeats, received a 12 to 2 drubbing from the Hypnas. The victory enabled the Hyenas to take third place in the leasure title in the chess tournament. He standings. Geibel had two baskets had defeated Haselow in the semifor the Hyenas while Block. Rosch, finals and H. Young in the quarter-Miller and Wells had one each. Car- finals and H. Toung defeated McKenzie.

Badgers on two free throws The Wildeats defeated the Pan. 5 Skaters Named for thers 17 to 13 after two overtime periods. Britzke had seven points for the Wildcats while Ohlrogge had three baskets. Heckrodt counted three free throws for the winners. For the Panthers Dorow had six

in games this Friday the Lions will oppose the Panthers, the Bady- High school carnival last Saturday. ers will play the Wildcats and the They are Roman Zimmerman, Greyhounds will meet the Hye-Blase Anderson, Edward Winkel-

BROTHERHOOD MEETING Neenah-The Albright Brother-

Neenah Police Wallop County Force in Feature Cage Contest | Hears Report on

the Neenah police department basketball team walloped the Winnepago county police force quintet, 27 to 7, in a feature game last night at Roosevelt school gymnasium.

conflict and a wrestling match was Hedke and Earl Haase refereed the that no holds were barred in the match: basketball filt. The lawmen, with the exception of Hughes, did much more wrestling than basketball, and Hughes just stood in one spot and waited until somebody bumped into him and then bounced on the floor.

Clarence Toeppler of the Neenah iggregation was high scorer. He nade 11 points on five baskets and

Neenah Teachers Hear Report on New York Survey

Superintendent Outlines Findings of 3-Year Investigation

Neenah - C. F. Hedges, superinendent of Neenah schools, gave a eport on the 3-year investigation of public schools in New York state under the direction of Dr. Luther H. Gulick at a meeting of Neenah High school teachers last night at Kimberly school.

Mr. Hedges listed the deficiencies of the education system and the recommendations suggested in the report. He brought out that one of the recommendations was the abolishment of the New York regent examination system. The report severely condemned the examination system which has caused considerable controversy among educators for years.

Defects of the systems which Mr. Hedges listed were: "Educational system has not yet adjusted its program to carry the new load imby the coming into the school of all children of all people. particularly into the high school; education has not been redesigned to fit boys and girls for the new work conditions in the world: school program does not recognize increased difficulties of becoming a good citizen; the educational system has not caught up with the flood of new scientific knowledge about the natural and social world: education has not planned for wise use of leisure time, and the citizens and the school leaders do not have a specific agreed upon goal.'

Recommendations Recommendations in the begin at the end of the sixth grade and continue through the fourschool; instead of teaching pupils be general education devoted up to en had two baskets. the twelfth grade to the study of general science, human relations, community life, world history, general mathematics and the arts and these should be presented as they are encountered in life and not merely as credits for college en-

"Greater emphasis on character building and training for dynamic citizenship is essential; guidance two baskets and two free throws. service should be available in all schools; more emphasis on mental to 20 victory over the Celtics who and emotional health; emphasis on sports and play should be placed of George Goeser, high scorer of on those activities which have the league who was detained in the adult carry-over value, and a definite program of adult education."

Mr. Hedges pointed out that the report involved 117 isolated studies. interviews with 45,000 educators parents, teachers and employers.

It Is Said--

That ineligibility has hampered a number of athletic teams but the latest is the innovation of John Novakofski in the Menasha Junior High school intramural basketball league. Several teams have lost games because their star players were declared incligible because they failed to score a passing grade in spelling. The players are suspended for a week whenever they fail to make the grade.

Kaatz Wins Title in

Neenah-D. Kaatz won the cham- Silas Spengler, 9 to 9:30: Mrs. pionship in the senior checkers Charles Bailar, 9:30 to 10:30; Mrs. tournament and Cass copped the ti- R. G. Whale, 10:30 to 11; Mrs. Dontle in the sophomore chess tournament in the Necnah High school in- noon on. Miss Lucille Rusch and tramural sports activities Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Kaatz defeated G. Loehning in the finals to cop the crown. He advanced to the finals when he defeated V. Metzig in the semifinals. when he won from P. Opitz.

won from L. Peterson, Kaatz defeated H. Mulvey and Metzig won from O. Schultz.

Sturgeon Bay Tourney Neenah-A team of five skaters has been selected to represent Necnah High school in the Sturgeon Bay ice carnival Saturday afternoon at Sturgeon Bay. The skaters were winners in events in the Neenah They are Roman Zimmerman,

will accompany the team. The boys will enter in the followhood of the First Evangelical church ing events: 100-yard, 220-yard, 440- New London men of Otto's age will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in | yard dashes, half mile, mile, barrel jumping, reisy and fancy skating. | alone to skate.

Neenah — Despite Johnny "Man a free throw. Neenah took an early Mountain" Hughes' solid defense, lead, holding an 8 to 2 margin at the half. The county players didn't score again until the final quarter when they got five points. Captain Irving Stilp collected four points for t Roosevelt school gymnasium. the county force. He made two The only difference between the long shots. County Clerk A. E.

> Two Neenah Basketball league games were played with Neenah Police counting a 38 to 21 victory over the Business Men and News-Times defeating the Neenah Merchants, 36 to 16.

Bouressa starred for the Police live, scoring 15 points on six baskets and four free throws. Hahl and Bunker paced the Business Men, the former netting nine points and the The Police overcame a 7 to 2 mar-

in at the end of the first quarter and held a 17 to 13 advantage at the half. They scored eight points during the third quarter while restricting the Business Men to two. News-Times had little trouble downing the Merchants, holding a

19 to 3 lead at the half. Krueger starred for the winners with 13 points on six baskets and a free hrow. Box scores: County Police—7
GFTF Neenah Police—27 | Com GFTP | Cohfeldt 2 0 1 | Stilp Ioeper 2 0 0 | Holtz

Pirates Take Lead In I-M Cage Loop

17 2 4 Totals

Rally in Second Half to Score 12 to 11 Win at Menasha High

Menasha-The Pirates took the Buxton Autos lead in the second round of the in- Neenah Papers tramural basketball tournament at Woolworths which were listed by Mr. Hedges | Menasha High school Tuesday at were: "High school education to ternoon with a 12 to 11 victory over the Goodyears. The Goodyear team ran up an 11 to 2 lead in the teenth grade, eight years of high first half but was held scoreless throughout the rest of the game. specific trade in vocational Buksyk counted three baskets and schools, schools should give pupils Kaczmarek added two in the seca sound general knowledge; the ond half to win the game for the central high school objective should Pirates. For the Goodyears Verhov-

The Firestones took a 13 to 11 decision from the Redskins. Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter but in the second period the Firestones took a 7 to 4 lead. They were held scoreless in the third quarter while the Firestones went into the lead 10 to 7. For the Skins Hoffman had two baskets while for the Firestones Gear had

The Globe Trotters counted a 29 were playing without the services the league who was detained in the detention room. DuCharme counted Buxtons (2) seven baskets for the Globe Trotters while Novakofski added four baskets and a free throw. For the Celtics John Skalmowski had three baskets while Riley and Calder had two each.

The standings:

Firestones Goodyears Globe Trotters Redskins

Girl Scouts Will Hold Cookie Sale Saturday

Menasha-Girl Scouts, Troop 1. sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will hold a cookie and cake sale beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Kuehl's grocery. Adults who will assist during the Checkers Tournament sale and the schedule of hours ald Rusch, 11 to 12 noon and 12 Miss Helen Graef.

The Girl Scouts who will work during the morning include Susan Spengler, Mary Pettingill and Barbara Clinton. From 11 to 12:30, Marion Bodway. Beatrice and Gloria and Lochning moved into final play Bell Schuyler will be on duty and from 12:30 to 2 o'clock, Lois Hardt, In the quarterfinals, Lochning Audrey Steinfort and Lois Merrill will work behind the counter. From 2 o'clock on, Rita Suess, Marjorie McMahon and Mary Ellen Schmalz will be working.

Posters have been made by the scouts and are placed throughout the business section.

Klocpfel Challenges Skaters of Near Age

Menasha - Otto C. Kloepiel, Menasha's old-time skater, has issued a challenge to any Oshkosh skater near his age for a special half mile race Saturday afternoon in connection with the county speed races. Otto will be willing to go to Oshkosh on Sunday when the dog races and other skating events are to be staged too if he man, Donald Jape, and Oliver Bab- can find some competition. Otto is-bitts. Marvin Olsen, hockey coach, sucd a similar challenge before sucd a similar challenge before a skating meet at New London and the officials there replied that the were glad to be able to walk, let

Twin City V.N.A. January Activity

Staff Made 723 Calls During January, Association Is Told

Neenah-Miss Lydia Bouressa, a total of 723 calls by the staff dur- Grace Breitreiter will give a deming the month of January, an aver- onstration of teaching of physical age of 7.9 visits per day, at the Twin City Visiting Nurse ssociation January meeting Wednesday morn- their children are enroled. The peing in the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.- riod will be divided into four clas-C.A. In the absence of the presi- ses. The teachers will explain the dent and vice president, Mrs. Dan Kimberly presided.

Miss Bouressa also reported that the length of time per visit was 49.3 minutes. She also presented a report of the Nurses' Institute held in Wausau last month which Miss Anita Jones of the New York City maternity center conducted. Miss Jones emphasized the need for better pre-natal and post-natal care thoughout the entire country, saying that the death rate of mothers has increased since 1915. Miss Jones, the supervisor told board members, declared that the rate can be lowered in several ways, one of the most important being early and constant visits to the doctor during pregnancy. "Good pre-natal care is preventive ob-

Dental Clinics Four dental clinics were held in Neenah in January with 21 cases cared for and five dental clinics with 32 cared for were held in Menasha. Sixteen children attended the health center Jan. 17. The next center will be Feb. 21 in Roosevelt

Announcement was made of a tea Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Donald Turner to which members of the board and auxiliary and the nursing staff will be invited. Mrs. Joan McGillan Hoff-

Mrs. W. Miner of the educational committee read a short article on the organization of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Lucille Luebben Is Women's League Star With 555-Pin Series Women's League

Standings: Waverly Beach Twin City Cleaners Draheims Hewitt Machines Calvert Specials Neenah Banks Klinke Grocery

Neenah - Lucille Luchben starred in the Women's Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she rolled high series of Linctype (1) 555 on games of 193, 159 and 203.

Edna Zick rolled second high series of 535 and E. Beck hit 529. R. Krumbach 526, E. Resch 521, R. Coy 517 and A. Powers 514. Pearl Hornke spilled high game of 225, R. Krumbach hit 208. Luebben 203 and Longhurst and Beck 201 each. Buxton Autos drilled the hardwoods for high team series of 2.-428. Draheims hit 2.392 and Calverts Specials rolled 2,334. Waverly Beach rolled high game of 854. Buxtons rolled 850.

Scores: Woolworths (1) 758 752 708 735 755 844 729 785 813 850 764 814 Draheims (2) 755 811 Hewitts (1) 743 794 776 699 730 806 711 751 779 Klinke (1)

Judgement Is Filed in Estate of Neenah Man

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Final judgment and assigning of the estate of Hans Larsen, Neenah, was filed yesterday in the office of William Niemuth. county register in probate.

The balance of the estate totals \$4,428.06 in personal property and beneficiaries under the judgment order are Mary Swenson, daughter, 304 W. Forest avenue, Necnah; Anna Mortensen, daughter, 220 W. Forest avenue, Neenah and Ruth Jane Larsen, granddaughter, Milwaukee.

Each is to receive one third share. REMODELING STORE

Neenah — A permit was granted this morning to the Gustav Kalfans company to remodel a grocery store on W. Wisconsin avenue at a cost of \$1,000. Edward Porath is the contractor.



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Parents' Night to Be Held Wednesday At Neenah School

Neenah-The program for the parent's night observance, scheduled for next Wednesday night at Neenah High school for parents of today by John H. Holzman, principal of the school.

The group will meet in the school auditorium at 7:30 where Lester Mais will give a demonstration in visiting nurse supervisor, reported teaching of music. At 7:50 Miss education. For the next hour and a half the

parents will visit classes in which class work, the problems and will demonstrate modern teaching methods as they exist today. At 9:30 the group will meet in the gymnasium again for a luncheon.

The program is a regular parent teachers meeting program being put on by the high school teachers

Ashenbrenner Is Pacer for League

Scores 3-Game Series o 632 for High in Banta Circuit Banta Men's League

Old Timers Lockup Accounting Press Room Monetype Linotype Composing Folders Bindery Proof Room Shipping

Menasha - U. Ashenbrenne spilled the pins for a 632 series in the Banta Men's league at the Hendy alleys Wednesday night. He opened with a 169 andd then followed with 226 and 237 scores. Pfankuch took high game honors with his 252 mark and also had a 616 Other high single games included L. Scholl 237, Gallenberger 234,

MacFarlane 225, Jung 210, M. Fischer 214, J. Toman 20, C. Vanden Branden 225, E. Klein 214, T. Zelin-ski 228, A. Asmus 227, H. Haberman 223, C. Anderson 210, Manier 228. Wilterding 222 and L. Mielke Team honors were taken by the Monotype keglers with a 1.944 game and 2,884 series. The Old

Timers rolled a 2.850 series while

the Folders had 2,839. Results last night: Press Room (0) 853 861 892 Old Timers (2) 934 939 937 904 854 964 914 955 904 Lockup (3) 881 864 808 928 942 969 928 917 803 Proof Room (2) 906 822 936 Composing (1) 858 857 915 Accounting (2) 793 907 878

881 807 869 Bindery (1) TOWNSENDERS TO MEET Neenah - Officers of the Neenah Townsend club will be installed at a regular meeting Thursday night in the Neenah city hall. The meeting is open to the public.

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232 Neenah City Employes Drew \$284,000 in Salaries in Last Year

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There were only slight variance

in the total monthly pay rolls for

the mayor and aldermen, other

elected and appointed officers

cemetery employes, library staff,

teachers, janitors and clerks and

water works employes. Park em-

ployes, however, drew salaries ranging from \$120 during the first

three months of last year to \$729.50 during May. Starting with April,

the pay roll for the park division

increased to more than \$600 and stayed above \$700 until December.

For hourly laborers in all depart-

ments, the largest amount paid out

was \$4,454.88 in June. The lowest was in December, \$2,060.34.

Parking Regulations

Menasha - Signs announcing the

new parking regulations are being

placed on the light poles along

dent. The ordinance limits parking

days the 90 minute parking limit

In addition, the signs forbid park-

ing between the hours of 1 a, me

and 6 a. m. The ordinance against

Erect Signs for New

Neenah—The city of Neenah is a good employer, for its 232 workers —from the mayor down to the 496.05, October \$24,648.24, Novemstudents in school, was announced street sweepers—drew \$284,667.30 ber \$24,952.04, and December \$23, in salaries and wages during 1938, according to a report issued by City Clerk H. S. Zen:lock.

The largest salary draw on the city coffers last year was for teachers, the 96 instructors in the public school system getting \$133,948.33, the report showed.

Next in line is the pay roll for the "clected and appointed officers" which amounted to \$67,281.72. That division includes salaries of the following: City clerk, treasurer, engineer, attorney, street commissioner, assessor, health officer, city nurse, janitor for the two city houses, city physician, city sealer. parking supervisor, mechanic, four office assistants, police chief, assistant police chief and 12 policemen, fire chief, two fire captains and 10 firemen, numbering 48 wage

drew \$1,861.57 last year, while wages for the 42 hourly paid labor- Main street by street department ers for all departments amounted employes under the direction of to \$37,640.31. Pay roll last year for dear The ordinance limits parking the cemetery which includes the on Racine street from Broad to sexion and his assistant amounted Main, on the full length of Main to \$3,312.90. Salaries for the library street and Tayco street from Water staff which includes five persons street to Main street to 90 minutes amounted to \$5,670, while the 14 between the hours of 6 a. m. and school janitors and clerks drew 6 p. m. on week days. On Satur-\$17,752.79. The seven employes at the water will be in force from 6 a. m. to

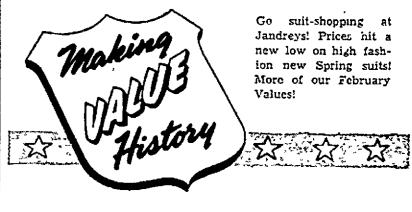
The mayor and the 10 aldermen

works plant counted a pay roll of \$11,040 last year, while the seven park employes including the foremen and caretakers for each park drew \$6,160.58. Highest in June

uary \$23,516.82, February \$23,171.79, March \$21,897.74, April \$22,881.35,

all-night parking applies to all of the city streets in order to facili-The largest salary draw occurred tate the plowing of snow. After the during June when the city pay signs have been crected, members roll amounted to \$25,743.44. The of the police department will start other months are as follows: Jan- enforcing the ordinance.

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JANDREYS

St. Patrick Sanctuary Society Organizes Two Study Groups

Menasha-Two Study clubs, one dies society of First Congregational of St. Patrick's Catholic church Wednesday evening in the school hall. The topic for both groups will be "The Laymen's Interpretation of the Mass" but study will be from different aproapches. The first regular meeting of the afternoon class wil be held at 2 o'clock. Thursday afternoon Feb 16 in the St. Patrick's Catholic church Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16, in the school hall and the first meeting of the evening group will be at 7:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 16. Mrs. O. A. Schlegel is to be chairman of the afternoon group and Mrs. John Kerrigan of the evening group. Topics will be assigned members for discussions. About 25 women have joined the classes already. The study sessions will continue during the Lenten season. Another series will be held prior to Advent and continue until Christmas.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the school hall.

Friday evening in the church social of the party.

Daughters of Mary will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the school hall of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Plans for a style show in the spring were discussed tentatively played a cornet duet and all threat a meeting of Group 1 of the La- who presented a trio selection

Insurance Group To Hear Gerhardt

Business Development Office Will Convene at · Valley Inn

Neenah - Carl Gerhardt, Neenah will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Business Development Office Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Valley Inr. He will talk on "Local Agents' Reactions."

The Office is an organization sponsored by capital stock fire insurance companies, and the local meeting will be the third of a series of meetings being held in the state. Wisconsin Fire Underwriters assoconsin Local Agents association. Agents from Winnebago, Shawa-

no. Waupaca and Outagamie counties have been invited.

in the morning, and Harold R. Han- Menasha. son, president of the Neenah Insur-Strasen, Oshkosh.

Besides Strasen's and Gerhardt's talks, speeches will be given by the following: R. W. Carlstrom, Oshkosh, "Constructive Development." P. W. Swanson, "New Merchandise Models and Methods," R. A. Kensel Milwaukee, "Publić Relations," Lee Conroy, Oshkosh, "The State Association," Roy Nicholson, Milwaukee, "Joint Activities," G. A. Strasen, Oshkosh, "New Working Tools," and Agents Activities."

The meeting will be concluded C. Y. O. league against the St. John with an open forum.

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o meet afternoons and the other church following a 1 o'clock lunchevenings, were inaugurated at a eon Wednesday afternoon in the someeting of the Sanctuary Society cial hall of the church. Twenty-one

> Mrs. Kenneth Carrick and Mrs. John Chadek will be co-chairmen of Larson Be the card party which the Menasha Draheims High school Band Mothers will Wieckert Lumbers sponsor at 8 o'clock Friday evening Krause Lumbers in the activity room of the school.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Henry Hansen were hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church in the played with three tables in play during the evening. Mrs. Carl will be hostesses at the Feb. 15 264 was second high.

Valentine card party Monday af-ternoon and evening in the school spilled 627. Hiliker 609, H. Aben-the party details. ternoon in the school hall.

B. B. B. society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30

Skibba assisting will be in charge

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St. Mary's Band Mothers enter-Lady Eagles will entertain at a tained past and present band pardress-up party at 8 o'clock Friday ents at a Valentine party Wednesevening in Eagles hall. Prizes will day evening in the school hall. One be given and dancing will provide hundred twenty guests were served dinner at 6:15 after which cards ries of 2,879 and second high game were played. During the dinner of 1.002 party, entertainment was furnished by Adrian Kettenhofen who pr sented a clarinet solo. Dona Thorne and Donald Rausch wi William Griesbach accompanie the selections. Prizes in whist du ing the evening went to Mrs. Ste Kolasinski, in rummy to Mrs. Pe er Borenz and Mrs. Albert W. and in schafskopf to Mrs. Ru Pawer, Frank Rieschl and Ster Kolasinski. Bridge honors went t Mrs. Matt Hecker and skat priz to Frank Rippl. Mrs. Peter Borer won the guest prize.

Drolshagen Named Traffic Club Head

Directors of Valley Group Elect Officers at Neenah Meeting

Theodore F. Drolshagen of Men-The meetings are sponsored by the asha was elected president of the Fox River Valley Traffic club at a ciation in conjunction with the Wis- meeting of directors last night in Valley Inn at Neenah,

Four vice presidents named at the meeting are Fred Semmelhack, dy Women's league keglers Wed- the deceased. Appleton: A. F. Schroeder, Edward nesday night with games of 177. Balda Oshkosh: M. R. Bryan, 178. and 195. High single game was

ance board, will preside.: He will ed secretary and Arthur Spanbauer, H. Orth 200, C. Craig 201, E. Searle Swatscheno, Introduce the zone chairman, G. A. Menasha, treasurer. The seven of 200, and M. Nickel 200. ficers are all directors of the club. The other directors are K. L. Span- H. Orth 505, and E. Searle 521, niece; and Mary Jensen, route 3. bauer and Fred Bangs, Oshkosh: Team honors went to the Valley

Schubart, Necnah. SHAMROCKS SCORE WIN Menasha-The St. Patrick C. Y. O. basketball team scored a 39 to 25 victory over the Lawrence Business Men cagers Monday night at Butte des Morts gymnasium. A return game will be played in two weeks. T. Mulcahy. Milwaukee. "Rural The next tilt for the Shamrock quintet will be Sunday afternoon in the

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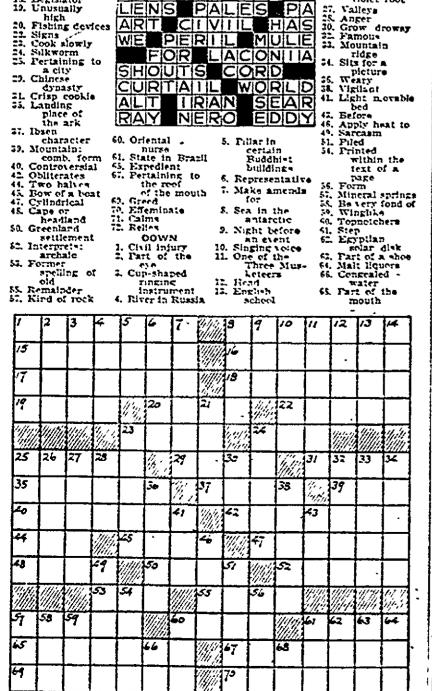
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H. Weinke Paces Commercial Loop

Cracks 701-Pin Series on Games of 217, 220 and 264

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Whiting Papers Larson Bottling Weinke Grocery Keil-Werner Angermeyer Poraths

Neenah-Hilbert Weinke scattersocial hall of the church. Following ed the maples for a 701 series on the business meeting, cards were games of 217, 220 and 264 last night in the Commercial Bowling league Schwartz and Mrs. Arthur Philips at the Neenah alleys. His game of

Weinke drilled the pins for a 663 St. Patrick's CYO will sponsor a rolled games of 202, 269 and 192. His

tories last night, Porath Service defeating the Angermeyers and Weinke Grocery winning from the Keil-Werners.

Weinkes rolled high team series of 2.931 and high game of 1,003. Woolworths spilled second high se-

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B. Shedgick Rolls Scratch 550 Total In Women's League Hendy Women's League

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Adler Brau		38	2
Waverly Beach		38	2
Jlrich Meats ,		36	2.
Grade Pantorium		33	2
Patzel Dress Shop		32	2
Tip Ton Beauty Shop		31	29
Valley Press	•	30	3
Hendy Recreation		27	33
Gear Dairy		22	38
Whiting Paper		13	47

Menasha — B. Shedgick rolled a scratch 550 series to lead the Hen-

High series included M. Fuhs 530. P. J. Heenan, Appleton; and Leo Press keglers with an 861 game and 2,359 series.

	Results last night:			
	Waverly (2)	757	840	710
	Valley Press (1)	703	795	851
;	Grades (2)	794	761	769
	Tip Top (1)	819	728	693
	Ulrich (2)	727	789	773
	Whitings (1)	728	777	815
	Patzels (3)	744	807	703
	Gears (0)	719	715	691
į	Hendys (2)	690	817	753
	Adler Brau (1)	773	774	733
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Officials Named for

capacity crowd is expected.

Neenah-Shawano Tilt ported today that Carl Dochling, Agnes Lotter. Ripon college, and Tom Heardon, East Green Bay, will officiate at Lantern Sets Fire to Necnah-Shawano basketball game here Friday night. The title will be at stake in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference tilt and a

Montgomery Tells Club noon at Hotel Menasha. Mr. Montgomery constructs his own telescopes, even grinding his own

Youthful Lawbreakers Really Learn Lessons

Campbell, Calif. - @ - Justice John Blaine has his own idea of handling juvenile law breakers. Instead of jail sentences he gives; them reading assignments and orders them to report back for examination on what they have learned.

Flush Kidneys of **Acid and Poisons**

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidners are continually over-bin-dened they often become weak—the blad-der is irritated—often passace is scante and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are

requent.
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Pon't be an EAST WARK and accept a upbalitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capunies-right from Hastlem in Holland, GET GOLD MEDAL-the origiusl—the crunine. Look for the Gold Bedal on the box—33 cents. Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.

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Business, Professional Club Protests Fitzsimons Bill

Neenah-Twin City Business and Prentice, 217 W. North Water Professional Women's club, meetstreet; Mrs. F. F. Martin will be ing at Hotel Menasha Wednesday leader of Circle 3 at the home of evening, voted to send two telegrams protesting passage of the Fitzsimons bill No. 134A which would discriminate against married women in state services. One telegram would be sent Senator Budlong and the other Assemblyman James Fritzen. The club action followed discussion of the bill and contention that riders might be attached to such a bill which would discriminate against all married women, either in industry or professional fields, which might lead to discrimination against all women in employment. It was reported that a legal department of a Twin City corporation had gone on record as opposed to the bill. Announcements were made during the business session about a Valentine costume party Monday, Feb. 13, for club members and a district meeting at Kaukauna, March 13. Miss Hilma Bergman, chairman of the

Mrs. Alvin Lang will be leader a the meeting of Circle 1 of the Ladies society of First Presbyterian church Friday at the home of Mrs George Danke, 111 Caroline street Mrs. J. H. Wilterding will be leader of Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. F.

Menasha Woman's Estate Settled

Final Judgment Filed in Probate of Emily Swatscheno Property

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Swatscheno, Menasha, who died the office of William Niemuth, Win- Christofferson and Mrs. John Blennebago County register of probate after having been presented before County Judge D. E. McDonald. The balance in the estate is, list-

ed at \$10,367.44. This consists of personal property and real estate.

Beneficiaries in the estate are as follows: St. Mary Catholic church. Girl Reserve assembly at the Menasha, \$1,000; Catholic Church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Menasha, \$1,000; Catholic Crurch Extension society, Chicago, \$200; St. Mary Mission House, Techny. Ill., \$200; St. Joseph Orphan Asylum. Green Bay, \$500; the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary Gath-olic church, Menasha, \$50 for masses for parents of the deceased also deceased, and \$300 for masses for

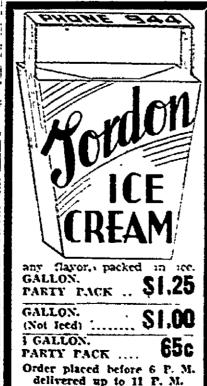
Immediate relatives who benefit inder the will are Mary Kitzinger, 222 by C. Walbrun while other Milwaukec. niece; Anna Randels. Iwin Pearson, Neenah, was elect- high games included M. Fuhs 207, niece, Milwaukee; Oscar and Frank route 2, Neenah, nephews: Clara Schaffer, Spokane. Wash., niece: Eva Jones, Antigo, Appleton, niece, all receive \$200. Henry Swatscheno, route 2, Neenah, a nephew, gets \$500; John Laux, route 3. Appleton a nephew. \$300; and William Laux, 728 S. Summit street, Appleton, a nephew,

Of the balance of the estate, William Swatscheno, 809 Harrison street, Neenah, and Joseph Swatscheno, Conklin, Mich., brothers, and Agnes Lotter, Miami, Fla., a sister each will receive one-fourth and the remaining one-fourth is to be divided between John Laux, Mary Jensen, Clara Schaffer and Eva Jones.

The real estate, consisting of one lot in the Fifth ward, Menasha, is to be divided equally among Wil-Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgensen re- liam and Joseph Swatscheno and

Oil in Storage Tank Menasha - When an employe used a lantern to check on the supply of fuel oil in the storage tanks at the city water and light plant Wednesday night, the flames lighted the oil. The Menasha fire About Telescope Hobby department was called at 7:30 and Menasha-W. B. Montgomery of found a patch of the oil blazing in Appleton described his hobby of the tank. The members of the detelescopes at the meeting of the partment replaced the manhole Menasha Rotary club Wednesday cover and then smothered the flames with chemicals.

> FALCON LEAGUE DANCE Menasha - Members of the Falcon Bowling league will sponsor a dance Sunday night, Feb. 19, at Falcons hall. Modern and old time music will be provided.



Valentine Special RAINBOW Place Your Party Orders Early Quade Grocery

T. M. C. A. Cafeteria

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School Singers To Give Program

Four Groups Will Perform in Auditorium Friday Afternoon

street: Miss Grace Wauda will be Menasha-Four groups of vocal leader of Circle 4 at the home of numbers will be offered by various Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, E. Wisconsin groups of singers from the Menasha avenue at 7:30 Friday evening: Mrs. O. T. Thompson will lead Circle public school music department at 5 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Becka student assembly scheduled for er. W. Forest avenue; Mrs. A. Gross will lead Circle 6 at the home of the fifth period Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Courtenay, Mrs. S. Shat- in the school auditorium. Parents tuck will lead Circle 7 at the home and friends of the students are inof Mrs. C. J. Madson, 108 Whitlow vited to attend the program which street, Mrs. George Banta will lead will start at 1:15. Circle 8 at the home of Mrs Gil-

will be leader of Circle 9 at her by Miss Marie Acker, will appear home at 316 Van street. New members classes of First be "Borrowed Feathers." "Geo-Presbyterian church will meet Fri-day in the church Translation of the church Translatio day in the church. The classes for "Oh Worship the King." intermediates and third year junintermediates and third year jun-iors will meet at 4:15 Friday after-Junior High school, forming the

Danish Sisterhood will meet a 7:30 Friday evening in the Brotherhood hall for a regular session.

will meet at 7:30 in the evening.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel, 324 Division

Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters vill observe the eighteenth anniversary of the lodge at a regular neeting at 7:30 Friday evening in entertainment committee which includes Mrs. Arthur Staffeld, chairman, Mrs. Henry Faas, Mrs. Albert sung by the Menasha High school Angermeyer and Mrs. Louis Larson will have charge of arrange-

Twenty-five women of St. Paul's "John Peel." "Fireflies." and "Men-English Lutheran parish gathered asha High School Song."

The home of Mrs. Emit Christof
Tranklyn LeFevre, vocal music ferson, Sixth street, Wednesday afternoon to make bandages to send school groups, also is planning on to Miss Lydia Reich, Milwaukee making one of his infrequent apnurse who is employed in a Luth- pearances on the program. He will Oshkosh - Final judgment and eran hospital in China. The women assignment of the estate of Emily cut and rolled more than 500 yards have been requested at one time or of bandage. Plans were made to another by students Swatscheno, Menasha, who died have another meeting at which May 4, 1938, was filed yesterday in more bandages will be rolled. Mrs. ker were hostesses during the tea which followed the working period.

Mrs. Fred Robinson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., has arranged to have colored motion pictures of cycling taken at Appleton presented at the seventh and eighth Girl Reserve assembly at the "Y

Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has completed plans for a covered dish supper for members after which a dancing party to which guests may be invited Clark, Bruce Long, Jack Crockett will be held. The supper and party and Lamar Fothe. They were acwill be hold in the Danish Brotherhoed hall Friday, Feb. 17.

Mother and Daughter Circle of Lutheran church, meeting Wednesday evening in the church completed plans for its spring sale Feb. 16. A cafeteria luncheon and supper will be served. Candy booths, food booths, apron and fancy work booths will feature the

Miss Ethel Pearson, Washington street, entertained members of the First Methodist Episcopal church Enworth League cabinet at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home following which, plans for entertaining other young people of Neenah and Menasha churches Friday, Feb. 24, during dedication week, were completed Alvira Meyer will be general chairman. The young people will and tea will be served.

A group of 30 children from the bert and Mrs. Robert Anderson Nicolet school sixth grade, trained first on the program to sing several

noon and young people and adults Boys Glee club, will appear in three selections of three and four parts. The songs the boys will sing include "There's Music in the Air," "Bill Grogan's Goat," and "Nut Brown

Accompanied Chorus The accompanied chorus from the junior high school, numbering about 100 signers, will offer three selec-Castle hall. A social hour with tions. They are "On Yonder Hill," cards will follow. The February "All Through the Night," and "Now the Day is Over.'

A group of eight numbers will be a cappella choir. They are "Cherubim Song," "Evening Hymn," "Calm as the Night," "Auf Wiedersehen."

supervisor who trains the high sing a group of favorites which

Senior Class Actors See New London Drama

Menasha-Nine members of the cast of "Tiger House," the mystery play to be presented March 21 by the senior class of Menasha High school, traveled to New London Wednesday night as guest of the Thespian society of New London High school.

At New London the Menasha stuients saw a production of "The Eyes of Talolac." Those who made the trip were Carol Osborne, Jane Rosch, Julianne Peterson, Audrey Hull. Marion Pomerening, George companied by Franklyn LeFevre. who has charge of the play pro-

Rausch Is Enrolled

be taken on tour of the new church to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Society to Sponsor Drama Club Mystery At St. Paul's Church

Necnah-The Ladies society of St. Paul's Euglish Lutheran church will sponsor a mystery comedy, "Miss-InFormation," by the Mocking Bird Dramatic club at 8:15 Friday evening in the church.

Mrs. Henry Malchow is director of the play and Mrs. Lewis Thompson takes the role of Mary Smith, Henry Malchow will be Dwight Graves, Mrs. Tom Hendry will play the part of Mrs. D. Graves, Mrs. Orun Collins will be Alleen Graves, Mrs. A. Cummings will be seen as Mrs. Bufort Fortesque, Mrs. J. Schaeffer as Maxine Fortesque, Clayton Cummings as Burton Pat-terson, Tom Hendry as Kenneth Christy, John Schaefer as Hal Rivers and Orrin Collins as Creighton.

Otto Is Chairman Of Co. E Reunion

N. G. Remmel, Former Menasha Mayor, to be Guest of Veterans

Menasha-Henry Otto, Appleton, general chairman of the committee planning the reunion of Company E. Fourth Wisconsin Infantry, will preside at the banquet at Falcons hall Saturday night. The event will be the second annual reunion and will mark the twentieth anniversary of the company which represented Menasha overseas in the World war.

Waldo Friedland will have charge of the memorial service which will honor the deceased members of the company. The memorial service will be held preceding the banquet. N. G. Remmel, former mayor of Menasha, will be the honored

Henk, treasurer.

Twin City Births .

A daughter was born Wednesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stankawicz. 815 Roosevelt street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

As Member of Troop 9

Menasha—One new boy, Gerald V. Rausch, has signed for membership in Troop 9.

Youths who have re-registered in the troop are as follows: Richard and Tom Loescher, William Machie, Gordon Meier, Leo Miller, Theodore Nabbefeld, Harland Obermeier, Melvin Porath, Salvatore Porto, Jr., Richard Salm, Donald Sewall, Gordon Sewall, William Spalding, and Ralph Suess, Jr.

J. De Wall, sometimes known as Lacone Frances De Wall, his wife, Erwin Schroeder and Leona Schroeder, his wife, sometimes known as Leone Schroeder and Leona Schroeder, his wife, sometimes known as Leone Schroeder and Mary Bogacz and Mary Bogacz and Mary Bogacz, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county on the 24th day of January 1938, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment does not be county Highway Committee of any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamic county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

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Menasha Personals

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Mrs. John Geiger, 421 Ahnaip street. Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure and the further order of this court entered in said matter on February S. 1939.

I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county. do hereby give notice that at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of March A. D. 1932 at the ment.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure and the formulasioner.

Dated this 7th day of Pebruary, 1939.

By order of the County Highway Committee, ARNOLD KRUEGER.

County Highway Commissioner.

LEGAL NOTICES

city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold described as follows, towit:

wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 25. Township 23 north of Range 17 east, thence running south on section line 222 feet, thence east 100 feet, thence south 113 feet, thence east 172 feet, thence north 404 feet to Section line, thence west along section line 272 feet to the place of beginning, being part of NW4 section 35. Township 22 north of Range 17 east.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated this 5th day of February.
A. D. 1932.

Dated this 5th day of February.

A. D. 1933.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie Co. Wis.
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys. for Plaintiffs,
117 N. Appleton St.,
Appleton, Wis.
Feb. 9-16-23. Mar. 2-2-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Franklin Gerughty, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of February.
1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Elien Gerughty, administratrix of the estate of Franklin Gerughty. deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the

filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination, and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. the inheritance two.
in said estate.
Dated January 25, 1939.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judge.

A. C. Langstadt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tucsday, the 21st day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

guest at the banquet while Captain Ralph Drumm of Green Bay will be the main speaker.

Officers of the company have assisted Mr. Otto in making plans for the reunion. The officers are Russ Lornson, president; Steve Kolasinski, vice president; Henry Jankowski, secretary, and Raymond Henk, treasurer. allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 25, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

HEBER H. PELKEY, Attorney.

Jan. 25, Feb. 2-9

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
George Striegel and Anna Striegel.
his wife, and Regina Kohl and
William Kohl, her husband, plaintiffs,
Tosten K. Hote and Sarah Hove.
his wife, George J. Resch and Addie
Resch, his wife, John Griesbach and
Sophia Griesbach, his wife, Elmer
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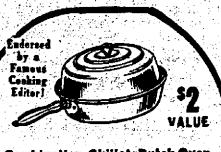
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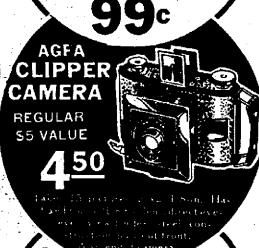
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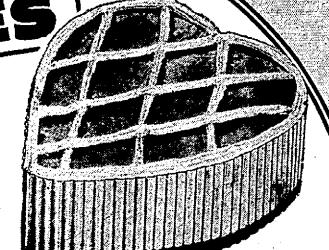
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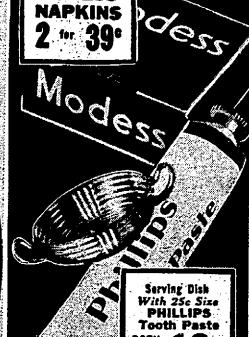
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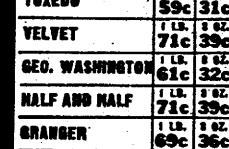
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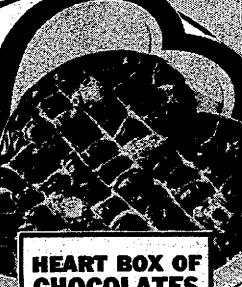
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tains West DePere

NAIE. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Neenah Kaukauna New London Menasha West De Pere

FRIDAY'S GAMES Menasha at Kaukauna. West De Pere at New London.

TEENAH - The championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference will be at stake Friday night when the Neenah Red Rockets clash with the league-

The Indians, defending champions, are undefeated this season, having won nine straight games, while the Rockets are in second place with eight wins against one

The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend the highly

by wide margins. Shawano, on the other hand, has been edging out wins by close margins in its last

CLIMAX GAME

Shawano — The climax game of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference's Western division will be presented at Neenah Friday night when the league-leading, undefeated Shawano Indians tangle with the second-place Red Rockets of Neenah. Hanging on the outcome, in all probability, is the championship Zim Tree ... 1. of the conference.

At least once in a season the conference produces a natural and Wire Works Shawano at Neenah, this year, undisputedly holds that distinction. The Maroon and Black of Shawa-

no, defending state Class B champoins, have an even dozen wins to their credit, nine of them in conference play. With Neenah, Kaukauna and West De Pere yet to son of play with an unmarred record-- if they can get by the powback into the record, the Diltsmen and at the top of the scoring heap have been unbeaten in 26 starts, with a total of 399 points. ever since a Menahsa defeat in January, 1938.

Smooth Offense

vious game here, in a battle finally vy favorites over the hapless Lutz won by Shawano, 21-26. The advantage of the home floor for Necthe two teams into the game with two rounds of competition: an even-money break. Billy Reed, scoring colossus of

Billy Reed, scoring colossus of R.Lloyd, Y.M.C.A. the conference who holds the rec- D.Paulic, Merchants ord with 130 points scored in Shawano's nine victories, will lead the Indians into battle, and the game Will find them in full strength with C.Burton, Elm Tree the exception of Merle Cooper, tall E.Krause, Elm Tree ban Gottschalk and Franklin (Jim)

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Appleton Post-Crescent Brillion

Now I can see why you get sick. Another week of this and I'll crawl

in bed myself. Boy! Am'I in trouble!!!-You see, t'other night we ran a picture of Eddie Sternard and I pub- Hortonville lished his Industrial league average as 178.6, the latest figure available at Winneconne the time of writing. Eddie calls it a "gross injustice" and wants a cor- Shlocton rection while his "pal." Hilbert J. (Kelly) Weller, secretary of the league, Bear Creek

rallied to his side and says that Eddie's average now is 180.68253968 pins. Freedom There's little I can do but beg Eddie's pardon. Do you think he'll forgive me as long as I overlook the 453 he rolled in the City Major league

Glen Miller. Kaukauna, forwards a clipping from a Toronto newspaper pointing out that Phil Zwick, Kankauna's globe-trotting leather thrower, and Dave Castilloux, who meet at Toronto next Monday, are two of the top featherweights in the world today. The bout is described as a championship elimination affair.

The article goes on to say that "Zwick has been fighting lightweights for so long that it will be a treat for him to get in with some one his own weight. It is not by choice that he hasn't been mingling with the feathers very often, but rather by reason of the fact that the managers of the leading 126-pounders aren't willing to let their boys in the ring

"When Zwick was last in Toronto, efforts were made to match him with Joey Archibald, recognized in New York state as world champion, but Matchmaker Jack Corcoran met with a flat refusal from Archibald's manager.

"Comparing Dave Castilloux and Phil Zwick . . . both are taller than most featherweights and hit harder. . . . Castilloux already has an official rating of third among the contenders of the world title . . . others in the top brackets aren't at all anxious to mingle with them."

Gathered from hither and thither: Appleton High school's second team | Winneconne will have the advanhas won 12 straight games. . . . The team is coached by Myrlon Seims who piloted last year's reserves to a championship with but one defeat. ... Duke Ruppenthal, the pride of Tigerton and a pretty fair wrestling attraction, is tending bar at a Duck Creek tavern. . . . "Recovering from ne Indians are favored slightly, but an operation." the Duke says. . . . Last Friday's game was the first Bob Neenah is considered to have a good Bailey, sporting a broken nose, didn't start since he earned a varsity chance to topple the Shawano five. berth in 1937-38. . . . Bill Burton is the "baby" of the Burton family and Neenah has set a fast pace since the looks pretty good as a Blue and Orange regular. . . . He's only a sopho- the latter will be showing before f rst Shawano game, winning games more. . . Little Chute has a hockey team which is looking for games. ... Joe Van Thiel is the manager . . .

Karel Zimmerman Setting Pace In City-Y. M. C. A. Circuit

7:40-T.M.C.A. versus Wire Works. 8:30-Town Taxi versus Merchanis.

9:20-Elm Tree versus Luis lee Co. HE end of the second round in City-Y. M. C. A. league play finds Karel Zimmerman setplay they stand an excellent ting the individual scoring pace chance of completing a regular sea- with 40 field goals and 10 free throws for 90 points and the Elm erful Neenah aggregation. Going Tree Bakers in the first place berth

Y. M. C. A. and Wire Works cagers lead off the third round tonight Jack Bowers. Lutz Ice Co. in what is expected to be a real The Red Rockets, however, re- battle at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium main only one game behind them while Town Taxis and Merchants in the conference standings, and are expected to provide plenty of earned the respect of Shawano fans excitement in the second tilt of the with their smooth offense in a pre- evening. Elm Tree Bakers are hea-

Ice Co. quint. Following is a summary of indinah, however, will probably send vidual performances in the first

G.Bowers, Town Taxi R.Emrich, Town Taxi

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LAllen, Y.M.C.A.
V.Jahnke, Wire Works P.Bruyette, Wire Works

CHAOS APPROACHES Dallas -(I)- Confusion is expected when the Dallas baseball team opens its season. The club has acquired two outfielders nam-

BLUEJAYS WILL INVADE KAUKAUNA GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

Above is shown Kaukauna High school's 1939 haskethall squad, now in third place in Northeastern confer- baskets and two cree throws. Ed ence-competition. The learn faces Menasha Bluelays on the Kaukauna floor Friday. In the back row are Bill Dancker and Kolar each contribut-Tessin, Robert Derus, James Sanders, Paul Roch, Andy Meltner, Willis Ranquette and Manager John Jacobs; ed. 12 points to the Sheboygan in front are Don Biselx, Joseph Bloch, Bill Alger, Carl Giordana and Junior Swedberg. (Post-Crescent Photo) | cause.

Ninth Straight Little Nine Contest

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

FRIDAY'S GAMES Eastern Division Denmark at Hilbert. Kimberly at Brillion. Seymour at Reedsville.

Western Division Freedom at Bear Creek. Shiocton at Wrightstown.

HORTONVILLE travels to Win-neconne Friday night for the feature game in Little Nine conference competition. The Winneconne quint has been showing steady improvement and won't overlook a chance to tie for the Western division lead. Hortonville has a record of six wins against two losses while Winneconne has five victories and three defeats. The game is considered a tossup because tage of its home floor.

Freedom and Bear Creek will be battling for a chance to boost their league rating on the latter's floor while Shiocton is expected to have little trouble with Wrightstown but home fans and may pull an upset.

Kimberly is favored to snare its ninth straight win in Eastern division play but may stub its toe on the Brillion floor. Anything can, and usually does, happen when these two teams get together. Denmark is expected to protect its second place spot at Hilbert while Seymour will have its hands full at

Blue Streaks Lose In Overtime Scrap

Sextet Bows to Marshfield, 3 to 1, After Grueling Game

strong Marshfield sextet in a battle at Jones park rink last night. the final period. Marshfield came out on top in the 10-minute over-

The game was featured by hard checking and skating on each side and a free-for-all scrap was subdued before the fighting reached serious proportions.

shone on defense. He will play with Appleton at the tournament in Wausau this weekend. A Babino, Ben Sepenski and Red Bradford were other outstanding local players on the ice last night.

The Blue Streaks travel to Oshkosh tonight for a Fox River Valley league contest.

Sophomores Used as Illness Removes 3

Illinois Regulars Champaign, Ill.-(F)-Doug Mills, ster his Big Ten title contenders today as illness removed a third regular and the key man of the team-

Dehner, second high scorer of the conference, was stricken with tonsilitis yesterday. Earlier, Bill Hapac. forward and No. 4 scorer in the conference, had gone out with an attack of influenza. Last week Captain Bill Nisbet was lost through

incligibility. Dr. L. M. T. Stilwell, team physician, offered a ray of hope when he said both Dehner, a center, and Hapac would be able to make the two-game road trip this week, but he added neither might be in condition to play for any length of time

against Purdue or Michigan. Meanwhile, Mills moved guard Jay Wardley to forward with sophomore Johnny Drish, brought in sophomore Bob O'Neill at center and used Henry Sachs, another sophomore, and Colin Handlon, a junior, at guard.

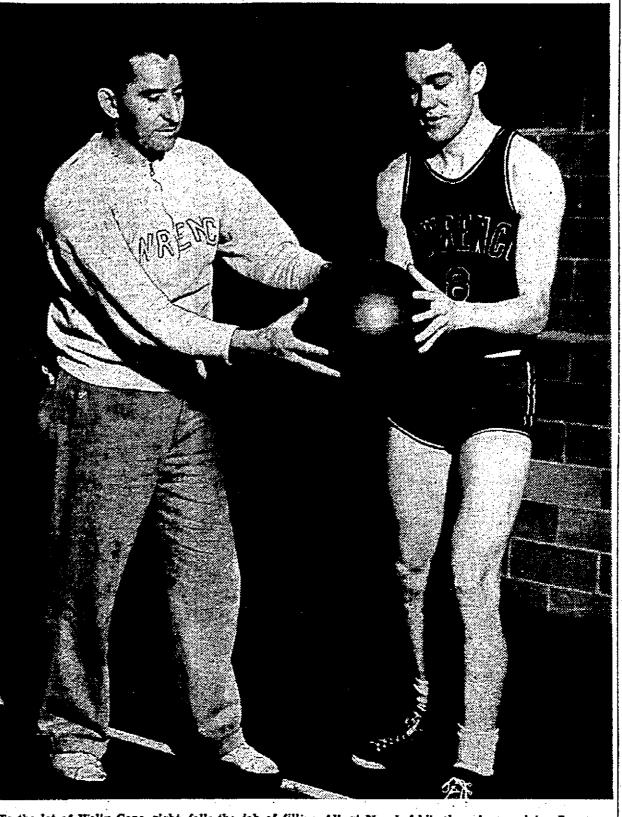
Redskins Score Upset

In Overtime Struggle Pittsburgh -(r)- A long arched shot by Otto Kolar with 20 seconds left to play in an overtime period gave the Sheboygan Redskins a 39 o 37 victory over the Fittsburgh Pirates in a National Pro Basketball league game here last night.

The defeat was the first suffered by the Pirates in home territory since the first month of the season and snapped their home winning streak at eight games.

Rube Lautenschlager was high scorer for the Podskins with six

CAPE GETS JOB OF FILLING NOVAKOFSKI'S SHOES



To the lot of Wally Cape, right, falls the job of filling Albert Novakofski's shoes in remaining Lawrence college basketball games. Novakofski completed his athletic career at Lawrence with the close of the semester and though he won most of his glory on the gridiron, he was one of the mainstays on the basketball court

Wally, christened Wellington, was a letter winner last season but has been handicapped the early part of this year because of illness. Coach A. C. Denney is shown giving him a few pointers on shooting, something that Cape does with uncanny accuracy.

Cape is expected to fit right in when the Vikings tackle Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, in a Midwestern conference game at Alexander gymnasium Friday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Appleton Youth's Lose on Decisions in U. W. Tournament

University of Wisconsin boxing Marshfield took a 1-goal lead in the squad who traded punches last night first period and held it until Ole for the right to enter the finals of waukee won decision from Elmer Luchterhand knotted the game in the all-university tournament to- Yaeger, Sheboygan; Loren Chesley, morrow night. There were three Lena, won on technical knockout technical knockouts in the 12 bout from Al Martinec, Milwaukee. Time card, which was witnessed by a 1:13 of second round.

crowd of 2,700. However, the most spectacular fight of the evening did not end in O. fashion, Steve Chivaro, Madison, and Phil Prather, Eureka, Kas., player, took part last night and swapped murderous punches in the but Prather came back in strong

to almost duplicate Chivaro's fete. from Bob Carnes, Appleton. Chivaro was given the decision by a narrow margin. Chesley Wins

the finest form in his technical ids, 1:34 of first round; Ray Kramknockout of Al Martinec, of Mil- er. Elkhart Lake, won decision from waukee, in the 127 pound division. Melvin Nitz, Ripon. A 2-handed attack gave him the victory in 1:13 of the second round, son, won decision from Phil Prather, Woody Swancutt, Wisconsin Rap- Eureka, Kas. ids 155 pounder scored over Ed Pas.

coach, turned to sophomores to bolwas game but could not cope with Machtel. Madison. Swancutt's scientific and hard hitting tactics, in 55 seconds of the ings will find the winners of the 120, for their university boxing cham- guard posts and Herbert Kirchoff. second stanza.

the bout after 1:34 of the initial championship.

The results: won decision from Sidney Blinder, entries in that division.

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Appleton Blue Streaks lost a 3 to overtime hockey game to the Brown Bomber, has nothing won decision from Martin Silvertrong Marshfield sextet in a battle man, Oak Park, Ill.

127 pounds-Al Martinec, Mil-

135 pounds-Gene Rankin, Superior, won decision from Warren Jollymore, Superior: Jim Walsh, Janesville, won decision from Clay Hogan, Oshkosh. 155 pounds - Woody Swancutt

his opponent early in the first round Wisconsin Rapids won on technical knockout over Ed Pas, Milwaukee, fashion with a series of powerful 55 second of the second round: Bilright hooks in the final two rounds ly Roth. Milwaukee, won decision Technical Knockout

165 pounds-Henry Strand, Poskin won by technical knockout Loren Chesley, of Lena, showed over Robert Ellis, Wisconsin Rap-175 pounds-Steve Chivaro, Madi-

Heavyweight - Verdayne John

Tomorrow's championship pair-

127, 135, 155, and 165 pound di-Henry Strand, of Poskin, assured visions meeting and Chivaro will ceeds from the show will go to the is the third game for the locals this fans he still has his powerful right battle Bill Marquardt of Two Rivhand and after dropping his oppo- ers, in the 175 pound title match. nent, Robert Ellis of Wisconsin John will mix with Nick Lee, of Rapids, twice, was finally awarded Milwaukee, in the heavyweight Omar Crocker, 145 yound Aurora

swinger, won his title without 120 pounds-Art Walsh, Janesville, donning a glove. There were no

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Second Round Fond du Lac-(P)-Three knock-

outs featured the Y. M. C. A. Boxing club's fight card here last night. Larry Chatman of Milwaukee, 175 pound diamond belt champion kayoed Al Urlich of St. Norbert college in the second round of a

scheduled five round bout. Corneliuz Young, St. Norbert's CYO 185 pound champion, floored Theron McLain of Milwaukee 15 times before Referee Dauber Jaeger stopped the fight in the third

Jimmy Coyne. Fond du Lac mocked out Al Piaskowski of Green Bay in one minute of the second round.

Savior Canadeo, CYO 145 pound champion, won a decision over Jimmy Pierce, Milwaukee, in the five round windup.

In other matches Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, outpointed Le Roy McAdams Milwaukee; Johnny Francisco, Ripon college, beat Matt Hiholovich, Milwaukee: and Connie Schuem- in a basketball tilt at 8 o'clock this peril. Milwaukee, defeated Billie evening. The starting lineup for Reed, Milwaukee.

FIGHTS FOR MISSIONS South Bend, Ind .- (?)-The fight-Bengal missions in india.

St. Mary Cagers In Bid for Share Of Catholic Title

Hope to Avenge 20 to 18 Loss at Hands of St. John in Previous Clash

MENASHA — St. Mary High school cagers will bid for a share of the Fox Valley Catholic conference title Friday night when St. John of Little Chute comes to St. Mary gymnasium. The St. John team has won five successive conference games while the Zephyrs bave one defeat in five tilts. A victory for the Zephyrs will give them a share of the lead and a chance

Following the St. John game, the Zephyrs have two games with the St. Norbert college high team remaining on their schedule. The Dutchmen will have games against St. Peter of Oshkosh team and St.

St. John by a 20 to 18 score after in the first half. The members of the Zephyr squad have vowed to gain revenge for that defeat and would just as soon take a share of the conference title along with the

Better Records

The Zephyrs have run up a better offensive and defensive record than the Little Chute team has. The Zephyrs defeated St. Mary of Oshkosh by scores of 27 to 15 and 31 to 14 while the Flying Dutchmen won The Zephyrs defeated St. Peter of

Oshkosh twice, 25 to 19 and 29 to 16. a 24 to 18 victory over St. Norbert too. The Zephyrs have looked impressive in running up their last two victories in which they defeated both of the Oshkosh conference For the game Friday night Coach

Marvin Miller probably will start his veteran lineup with Laux and Coenen at forwards, Prunuske at center and Resch and Picard at

'Jug' Strokes 59 for Record

San Antonio, Texas —(2)—Natives who had stacked homegrown Texas talent against the pulled their punches a trifle today in favor of the sensational goings-on of Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden of Boston. The stooped veteran yester-

day blistered Brackenridge park's wooded par 36-35-71 course in a mere 59 strokes twelve under par in a warmup round. He minced in 10 birdies, I eagle and 7 pars to crush the course record by five strokes and break all existing P. G. A. records for a par 71 course.

"I couldn't have played a single shot better than I did," gasped McSpaden as he walked off the eighteenth green.

Prior to McSpaden's outburst the veteran Abe Espinosa of Chicago had stirred, the railbirds with a 63, one under the old course record. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the nonchalant Arkansas traveler, checked in with a 65 and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Henry Ransom of Bryan, Texas, scored 67's. Play starts today.

Lawrence Yearlings to Meet St. Norbert Frosh

Lawrence yearlings, coached by Ade Dillon, will tangle with St. Norbert freshmen at West De Pere the Viking frosh includes Frank Neinke, Milwaukee, and Alton Peterson, Viroqua, in the forward berths, John Lingle, Wilmette, and ing Irish of Notre Dame will battle Don Frederickson, Wausau, at pionships on St. Patrick's day. Pro- Chicago, in the center position. It



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the Industrial league at Arcade alleys last night as Wadhams Oil chucked a high game of 1,001 and the best team total of 2,878. Herb followed with a 558 series,

200 games as Woolen Mills won two Indians. from Power Co. It was the old jinx all over again, the Power'keglers never having won a series from the Mills. Mike Sakallaris headed the losers with a 552 series. Reynebeau joined games of 217

237, and 195 for his sparkling series. Buck pounded 226, Gossens 216, and Yelg 206 as Wadhams Oil won two from Atlas Printers and chalked the standout team scores. Arnold Meyer pounded a 648 series on games of 211, 237, and 200 and Gebheim 203 for the Atlas team. Ponds Win Two

With Bob Kunitz cracking 204 207, and 582 and Scims 230, Pond Sport won two from Tutle Press, paced by Jack Geer who had 544 and Merkle who rolled 201.

a 230 game and 604 series, W. back. Strutz 202, 205, and Lesselyong 205 Ker ner smashed 235 and 580 and S.

Richard Nabbefeld bowled 203 Embossers won two from Schlafer guard, will complete the lineup. Supply, paced by McGee who had

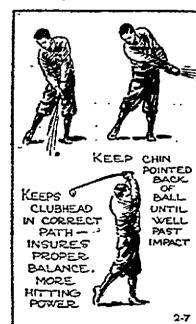
Orville Perrine cracked 502 to lead Al's Bar to a 3-game win over Machine company. For the losers,

Len Burhans rolled 504 and Rowan Kitzinger slammed 209. Steger

536, and Plank 205 as Dandy Rollers won two from Montgomery Ward. For the losers, Jim Iverson hit 537 The Post-Crescent beat Appleton Coated two games, with Irvin Weiss smashing 201, 204, 232, and 637 and Ed Sternard 223 for the winners. W. Schmidt jolted 526 and T. Fisher 200 for the Coated keglers.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



CHIN BACK Keeping the chin pointed back of the ball and at the same time turning the body well to the left is not the easiest golf fundamengood form. Bobby Jones is doing did. Both failed to stop Reed, howit extremely well in the above it- ever. Justrations, with a smoothness, balance and dispatch that be-speaks a champion's form. To achieve this objective it is necessary, as Walfer Hagen has so aptly phrased. to let the body move freely un-

derneath the head." If you are one of the players who is forced to lunge forward with the Phantoms 28 to 18 and 30 to 25. stroke despite your efforts to stay in one place, recall Hagen's formula to mind. For one thing its mental pattern induces relaxation, one cannot think in terms of letting the body turn and keeping the head still for example if one keeps his neck muscles taut. This factor keeps Anderson and Landskron at for- night. the body's position in relation to wards. Zelinski at center and In a the ball undisturbed and there'y increases the chances for a well hit shot. The reason the body should turn well to the left is to avoid; come cato the ball and follow slow down and hit inefficiently. through. Should the left hip block

10 Fighters Will Represent Appleton at Golden Gloves Ring Tourney at Green Bay

next Monday night to 107.

six novices are listed on Cahoe's Oshkosh. roster including several veterans of previous tournaments here.

Heading the group from Appleton are Marty Bridges and Charles Gerlach, both former novice champions here. They have been working out with Billy Borcherdt, now a pro battler, in Appleton. Bridges is in the 160 pound class and Gerlach is a 175 pounder. The other two regulars are Ray Wiese,

Neenah Keyed for Feature Struggle With Shawano '5'

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Schweers, other veterans of the squad, will be set to go, along with Harold Lahn and Vern Rosenow, who will probably complete the starting five.

Coach Cliff Dilts' variable tactics in starting his first five will keep Neenah guessing until the opening lip-off, but it is likely that Schweers will start at center with Gottschalk at forward and Rosenow 649 series to top bowlers in at guard, where they have been all year. Reed and Lahn are interchangeable at the other forward

and guard positions. A large crowd from Shawano will probably attend the game, encouraged by the prospect of a stiff Lorenz and De Young each cracked test for the local aggregation. Add to that-it's game No. 13 for the

3 ON INJURED LIST

New London - Coach D. N. Stacy's high school basketball squad will be minus three veteran reguars when it meets West De Pere Friday evening on its home floor. at the Washington High school

Stewart Hammerberg, guard, is on crutches with a sprained ankle as the result of last Friday's game at Shawano and may not play again this season. It is doubtful whether Kenneth Brauk will see action because he has been ill this week. The team will also be minus Gordon Meiklejohn who has been unable to play in the last several games. Huzzar of the reserve squad Bieritz (2)

Kenneth Ross and Dean Jeffers as Johnson-Shoes took two from will alternate at Brault's forward Fox River. For the losers, E. Weg- position and Robert Navis and Kenneth Poppy will see action in Hoier forward, Wallace Hammerand Vander Velden 203 as Atlas berg, center, and Harold Pues.

SEEK SIXTH WIN

Kaukauna'- Intensive scrimmages with the second stringers have marked.high school basketball practice this week as the cagers prepare to receive the Menasha Bluejays tomorrow evening in the high school gymnasium.

Last year Menasha won both already defeated the Bluejays at Photo, paced by Radtke who had five. Menasha, 26 to 18. Games with 480. Shawano next Friday and New London the week after on the enemy's courts conclude the conference season, following which the Kaws will compete in the Menasha

district tournament. Show Imporvement The Kaws are showing up well in practice this week and should Contractors take the Bluejays for their sixth conference win, compared to three defeats. With only two yeterans back to begin the season Little has welded three sophomores and two juniors into a five that has improved with each contest, and prospects for next year indicate that the Tomorrow night Little will start

Kaws will be a real title threat. Paul Koch and Don Biselx at forward. Bill Alger at center and Carl Giordana and Junior Swedberg at guard. The B teams will meet in a o'clock preliminary. INVADE KAUKAUNA

Menasha - Certain that they at least will remain out of the conference cellar, the Menasha High school cagers will travel to Kaukauna Friday night in an endeaver to improve their Northeastern Wisalong with West DePerc.

could only be called an upset. The Kaws won the first tilt by a 25 to 18 score in a game in which the Menasha team just failed to click. The Jays have shown better against tal to learn but it is a requisite to Shawano than the Kaukauna team

Usual Lineups

The Kaws have won five games and lost three while the Jays have high game. won two and lost six. Menasha de-39 to 27 while Kaukauna defeated the Clints 33 to 16. Menasha lost a one-point decision to West DePere while Kaukauna defeated the Black Kaukauna broke even in two sames with New London while the Jays Shawano and Neenah.

guards. Adequate reserves still are Owen Woods of Chicago. a problem for the Menasha team.

any slowing up the arms as they the path the swing will naturally decision to Johnnie Williams, Chi- for deer and especially bears. No legislators at Madison know how title in New York last December (Copyright, 1939)

G REEN BAY, — Entry of 10 fighters from Tom Cahoe's 126 pounds, and Hoxey Lamers, 135 'K. O. Club" of Appleton pounder from Little Chute. Wiese plus those of four more novices to- has lost only one fight this year, day boosted the total number of to Russell Touttillott of Neopit, contestants to date for the Gol- while he claims a one-round knockden Gloves tournament opening out over Punk Spanbauer of Oshkosh. Lamers likewise has lost on-Four open division battlers and ly one all year, to Al Robbins of

novices are as follows: Smoky Van Boxtel, Little Chute 160 pounds; Bill Block, Appleton, 112 pounds; Marv Stejakovic, Appleton, 160 pounds; Elmo Van Den Berg. Appleton, 147 pounds; Harvey West, Appleton, 112 pounds; and Tommy Mac Rielly, Appleton, 126 pounds. This is the way Cahoe character-

izes them: "Harvey West is a brother of Ar West, seen many times in the valley, and shows signs of being just as hard to beat. He should be a winner. Smoky Van Boxtel is a hard-hitting black cloud from Little Chute. He has many a headache

"Marx Stejakovic is a mean boy any way you take him. He gets a real kick out of life if he can knock someone's teeth out, just to see in they will light one at a time or all together. I'll guarantee he'll shake up some of the boys. Elmo Van Den Berg is a ready mixer, throws them fast and hard. When he's working out he bars no one, light or heavyweight.

"Tommy Mac Rielly is a very clever little squirt, with a man's voice. He's hard to hit and he boxes very well. Bill Block is a newcomer but doesn't give up easy."

Plamann Hits 221, 631 for Pin Highs

Team to Sweep Over Barbers in Lutheran League

LUTH. BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE Checker Lunch Laird and Plamann Lemkes Meats Bieritz Music Ideal Photo Shop Schabo Meats Hotel Appleton Barbers Huesemann Insurance Checker (2) Lemke (1)

804 877 960-2641 871 876 891-2638 892 924, 991-2809 874 906 854-2634 Barbers (0) 912 894 916 2722 Mary's Pumpkins Orville Strutz came through with is having difficulty with an injured Ideal Photo (1) 871 880 943-2691 Jitter Bugs 914 - 893 - 869-2676 Schabo (1) W. Plamann hit scores of 221, 211

and 631. standout marks in the Hammerberg's position. Douglas Lutheran Brotherhood league last night at Elks alleys and paced Vi's (0) Laird and Plamann to a sweep over | Doodles (3) Hotel Appleton Barbers and high Makers (0) match score of 2,809. Rehbein turned in a 467 for the Barbers.

With R. Risse shooting 208 and 551, Huesemann Insurance won two ed with a 220 game and a 550 series from Schabo Meats, Ied by C. Hanson who pounded 207 and 563. The recent Freedom Women's league sensation, young Freddie Hutchin-Huesemann team bowled high team game of 993.

G. Smith rapped 209 and 517 as Checker Lunch took two from Lemgames from Kaukauna, and if the ke Meats, led by A. Jehnke who hit Kaws win tomorrow they will turn 213 and 506. Gillis smashed 537 as the tables, as the Littlemen have Bieritz Music won two from Ideal

> Upsets are Recorded in Darboy-Sherwood Loop DARBOY - SHERWOOD LEAGUE

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Wet-Xe-Whistle (2) 702 829-2314 Miller Spec. (1) 681 744 777—2202 Little Chute - Two upsets featured matches in the Darboy-Sherwood bowling league, with the second place Contractors taking two games from the loop leaders, and the cellar team winning two games

from the third place team, Miller Specials. In the Oils - Contractors clash close scores were registered in all three games, with the Oils copping the first game by 23 pins, the Contractors winning the second game Jays gained a tie for fifth place game by 16 pins. Steve Mader paced the Contractors with a 457 triple The Jays have shown improve- and Joe Palmback showed high ment in recent games but a victory game of 170. A. Yahnke topped the

> 493 series and two games of In the Miller-Whistle match, Joe; Wittman led the Wet-Your-Whistle Tavern crew with a 461 series and a 182 high game while Heinie Miller topped the losers with a 461 series, and B. Becker showed a 189

High team game honors went to feated Clintonville by 27 to 12 and the Tavern squad with a 829. High far to remember when many of our jump out of his car and start shootteam series was rolled by the Contractors with a 2347.

Armstrong Performs

Racine — (P) — A fight card in have lost a 33 to 29 decision to New which Henry Armstrong, light-London. Both teams have lost to weight champion, sparred through an exhibition with George Henry Coach N. A. Calder probably will of Milwaukee, marked a revival of stick with his usual lineup, putting professional boxing in Racine last

six-round semi-windup, Drucks and William Resch at Tony Matisi of Chicago defeated Other results:

Ozzie Kluberg. Kenosha, lost a have always formed fine refuges wild life at heart why not let your ter the playoff game for the league cago, (6);)Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, matter how many deer were killed you feel about keeping fire lanes that poor officiating cost the Packdecisioned Billy Martin, Chicago. | in an open season there were al- closed.

Marquette Track Team Travels to Madison for Meet

Badgers Have Plenty of Average Material, Few Star Performers

ADISON Wisconsin's track and field athletes will open their 1939 campaign against a traditional rival that always affords keen competition when they meet Marquette in the athletic annex Saturday. These meets are usually close, with competition keen in every event. The meet Saturday should be no exception.

T. E. Jones, veteran Badger track coach, has about his usual set-up this year-plenty of average material but few star performers. Only Cap-tain Walter Mehl, Big Ten 2-mile champion, and Milton Padway, top Big Ten pole vaulter, come under the latter classification.

The entries for the meet were announced by Coach Jones to-day,

as follows: Pole vault-Wisconsin-Padway. Gardner, Garrison, Harrer; Marquette-Stolberg, Bertsch. Shot put -Wisconsin-Malisch, Watson, Soutar, Tornow, Dorsch; Marquette-Hartig, Wene, Dye, Woods, Macdougall. 40 Yd. Dash-Wisconsin-Kaufman, Moeller, Darling, Reed, Peacock Spoerl; Marquette-Kinert. Black, Beaudry, Shelton, Callahan, Shurilla. One Mile Run-Wisconsin —Mehl, Buvxton, Towle, Brzesz kiewcz; Marquette-Francis, Prus ki, Wickersham, Papuga. High Hurdles

40 Yd. High Hurdles-Wisconsin -Brandt, E. Smith, Haberman, Darling, Schoenike, M. Smith; Marquette-Shurilla, Foster, Schwope. Quarter Mile Run-Wisconsin-Petrie, Moeller, Schoenike, Altheimer, Day, Kauffman, Reed; Marquette-Carr, Butler, Beaudry, Tiernan. Running High Jump-Wiscon sin-Best, Kommers, Harrer, Gardner, Altheimer, Timmerman; Marquette-Burke, Carr, Kinert, Stolberg. Two Mile Run-Wisconsin-Mehl, Towle, Farin, Knox, Senft, Corrigan; Marquette—Wickersham, Pruski, Papuga, Francis. Half Mile Run-Wisconsin - Petrie, Buxton, Cooper, Day, Bellon, Brzeszkiewcz Marquette - Mohler. Monahan. Woods, Tiernan. One Mile Relay-Visconsin — Petrie, Schoenike, Moeller, Altheimer, Reed, E. Smith, Day, Bellon, Graham; Marquette— Carr Beaudry, Woods, Monahan, Butler, Tiernan, Hohler, Kinert. The meet will start at 2:30 P. M.

L. Geske Tops Women In League at Freedom FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Dipsy Doodles

Vi's Specials Merry Makers 737 752-2455 Mary's (3) 726 748-2224 all ready: Stars (0) 750 722-2233 862 824 882-2568 767 719 831-2317 771 776 840-2387

Bugs (3) Freedom - Lydia Geske connectfor individual honors during the matches at Vandenberg's alleys, son; acquired Pinky Higgins from pacing Dipsy Doodles to top team the Boston Red Sox. and reported-

totals of 882 and 2,568. The Jitter Bugs registered a 3game win over the Merry Makers as Alice Murphy cracked 503. Marie Greenberg's home run blasting and School's 511 was high for the losing Charley Gehringer's blanketing of

The Dipsy Doodles took a 3-game victory over Vi's Specials. Helen Anderson was high for the winners with a 309 game and a 540 series, while Vi Liesch topped the losers with a 471 total.

Mary's Pumpkins downed All 19 11 .633 Stars in 3 games as Lydia Geske 18 11 .600 hammered a 220 game and a 550 .433 series. Stella Murphy showed a 10 10 .333 162 game and a 484 total for the losers.

SPECIAL MATCH Freedom - Van Zeeland Imp.

Co. men bowlers of Kaukauna came over to Freedom and trounced the Bernie Van Zeeland paced the vicon Vandenberg's alleys recently. pins against 2268 for Freedom losers.

LEADS SCORERS

After seven games, Jimmy Hull (above), Ohio State forward and captain, led the Western Confer- Weyauwega ence basketball scoring race with a total of 702 points.

Tigers Adopt New **Policy for Wages**

Experiment Is Intended To Inject Lost 'Color' Into Team

BY FELIX WOLD

Detroit -(P)- The Detroit Tigers one of the most liberal major league baseball clubs when it comes to dishing out wages, have adopted a "play or else . . ." policy in regard to this year's rewards for their hired hands.

It's strictly an experiment, revealed when the 1939 contracts were sent out, but the idea is that faded home court. contracts may serve to restore the absent "color" to the team's performance. The management decid- will have to stop the county seaters | Engineers No. 2 ed to take—and give—a few hints to remain in the race for the Accountants Briggs stadium during 1938 and Gehrke, Manawa forward, will be Purchasing So far no holdout has announced to improve.

himself, but if one does. General Manager Jack Zeller has the answer

"If he wants more money, he can go out and show that he's entitled to more.'

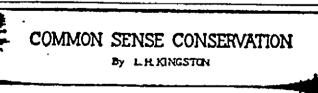
Its a major move in owner Walthose New York Yankees and nailing up another American league pennant here. Briggs beat rival hidders for the west coast pitching Huhn, Strutz Pace ly has been seeking Earl Averill, slugging Cleveland outfielder.

These newcomers, with Hank the second base area, may bring back some of the lost color.

Little Nine Heads to **Hold Winter Meeting**

The winter meeting of Little Nine conference officials will be O. K. Taxis held at 6:30 this evening at Hotel Adler Brau Appleton. The meeting was post- Heinie's Tavern poned a week ago Wednesday because of inclement weather. Basketball, track, forensics, debate and music are among topics to be considered at the session.

Freedom men three games straight tors with a 530 series and a 192 game, while Bob Schommer crack-The Kaukauna five spilled 2425 ed a 201 game and 577 total for the



Green Bay-Assemblyman Youngs | ways plenty left in the far places consin conference standing. The by 24 pins and copping the third of Oconto is introducing a bill to for seed. compel the conservation department! to open fire lanes to deer hunters. good deal of apprehension as to the

and sportsmen, conservationists and fire fighters. deer hunters themselves should oppose his bill

Fire lanes are built into wild, rethe sole purpose of controlling fornorthern counties were nothing but ing. fire blackened wastes. Now all that In Racine Exhibition ficient forest fire prevention sys- ism, fire lanes have not been closed

the conservation department. cause they are hard for the average modern horde of gunners. hunter to penetrate, these areas

When fire lanes were cut through these natural refuges there was a Mr. Youngs no doubt believes that effect they would have on the wild losers with a 513 series and a 200 his proposal, if it becomes a law, life, but the threat of forest fires high game with H. Tornow show- would be a favor to deer hunters, left little choice; then too, the conservation department had ruled that but in this he is certainly mistaken fire lanes would be closed except to

Now comes this bill to throw fire lanes wide open. Who is behind this proposal? Certainly not fair minded mole and inaccessible regions for sportsmen. There is, however, one the sole purpose of controlling for-type of hunter that I can think of est fires which, once started, would who would heartily favor this billotherwise burn tremendous areas. I refer to the meat hunter type, the We do not have to think back very man who wants to go where he can

We grant that there have been has been changed and the acreage abuses in connection with the conburned annually by forest fires is trol of fire lanes; game wardens and almost negligible all due to an effire wardens have practiced favorittem put in effect and maintained by soon enough so that some groups have been locked out while earlier Remote and inaccessible regions groups were not, some unauthorized are few enough these days and we individuals have been given keys, all ought to want those we have left all of which has made a bad imprespreserved. Many of our native birds sion among people in some localiand animals will live only in soli- ties, but those are minor administudes and if we want to preserve trative problems. Certainly they are ition for prospective officials as well these species we must maintain no excuse for throwing the whole as a quiz on rules and would seek wild places for them to live in. Be- system of fire lanes open to the higher wages for the whistle-

If you have the welfare of our

Hubbell's Arm Must be O. K.; He Threw Golf Stick Over Tree

BY EDDIE BRIETZ versus Jack Roper is a laff thought it up, anyway? Begins to look like farmer Frank 38 holes of golf almost daily, just Frisch (who grows it) can have missed qualifying for the recent fresh corn for supper every night this summer if he wants it . . . In other words, the Giants signed Danning to stop the panning.

Sweet William Terry was getting the berry For keeping his salaries so low. Said Harry the Hoss: "For once I'm the boss"-And Terry kicked in with the

That cartoon of Gene Sarazen milking a cow from the port side gave the cornfed customers a haw

Manawa Squares Off With Waupaca In Crucial Battle

Weyauwega Meets Amherst, Marion Travels To Iola for Tilts

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE FRIDAY'S GAMES

Waupaca at Manawa. Weyauwega at Amherst. Marion at Iola. ANAWA — Manawa cagers drilled hard this week to condition themselves for the Waupaca tilt Friday at the local gym. After two consecutive con-Wolves are looking forward to a enjoyable evening Friday. They will encounter some strong

competition in the Waupaca five, who will be out to avenge a defeat earlier in the season. The Wolves will have the odds in their favor, having downed Waupaca and also having the game played on the Both teams are in fine shape and a great battle is expected. Manawa

from the numerous drab days at conference championship. Kieth Parts and Service based the pay rates on last year's ready for action if the ankle in- Advertisers suffered 10 days Weyauwega, tied for the confer ence lead with the Manawa squad,

will travel to Amherst to engage in Eng. No. 2 (2) 740 759 673-2172 a contest with the cellar dwellers. Marion will meet the Iola quintet at the latter city. The Norskies Eng. No. 1 (1) 768 801 812—2381 have lost some very tough games ter, O. Briggs' strategy for catching this season and may stop the Purgolds championship march.

Eagles Pin League

Bowl 230, 621 Respectively; Century Club Is Top Team EAGLES LEAGUE

Ashauer Tavern Mellow Brew Century Club Stark's Hotel Stark's (2) 840 860 844-2541 Heinies (1) 834 842 875-2551

870 900 980-2750 Century (2) 850 943 890-2683 Ashauer (1) 839 881 944-2564 O. K. Taxi (2) 766 864 876-2506 Adler (1) 900 871 942-2713 831 769 886-2486 Don Huhn hit 230 and Ken Strutz

621 for the outstanding scores in the latest Eagles bowling league matches at Eagles alleys. The Century club pounded the pins for top team marks, 980 for game and 2,750 for match. With Mike Derfus smashing 218 and 608 and Huhn contributing his

with Mellow Brew, For the losers, Al Brandt hit 520. Strutz had two games of 199 and another for 223 in rolling his high series and H. Strutz 211, but their Ashauer team lost two games to Century club. Wally Koester bowl-

ed 210 and 576 and Ed Lausen 200

high game. Lutz Ice swept a match

for the Century team.

Wally Van Caster slammed 203 and 554 as Stark's won two from Heinies Tavern, led by Jack Schlitz who had 514. With Leisch hitting 202 and 545, O. K. Taxis took two from Adler Brau, led by Fries who had 214, 216, and 576.

Lambeau on Warpath For Better Officiating

Green Bay - (f) - Coach Earl (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, before going to Chicago yesterday for the National Football league's annual meeting, declared he would campaign for better officiating in the pro circuit.

Lambeau said he would offer a plan including a physical examinatooters. The Green Bay coach insisted af-

ers a chance to win.

EW YORK -(R)- Joe Louis if Gene hollered "fore" instead of "sookey" when he went into the barn. . . Old Ty Cobb, who plays San Francisco open. . . But he bet he'd beat Tony Lazzeri and did. .. Four stars for Warren Brown's piece on Gabby Hartnett in the SatEvePost.

> Otto Klum, U. of Hawaii football coach, recently moaned that Pacific coast coaches were snatching the best talent on the islands. . . . Which is why Klum was glum. . . . It has just been announced that the captain elect of the U. of Hawaii cleven is Art Stranske, former all-Southern California fullback ... Which is why Klum is mum.

You won't believe it, but George Cafego, Tennessee's great back, didn't get a single collitch bid when he finished Oak High High at Charleston, W. Va. . . . His coach, Russ Parsons, personally asked Major Neyland to give George a trial. : . . The major gets the chills every lime he thinks of how he almost lurned the kid down because he weighed only about 150. . . . The Cincinnati Reds will have 150 farm hands working out on their Greenboro, (N.C.) farm this spring.

The other night Findlay college became the first Ohio school to trim Akron university at basketball. . . . Both Coach Paul Bixler of Akron and Howard Kissell of Findlay were down with the flu. . . . Kissell directed his team by telephone from his bedside. . . . Football Coach Jimmy Aikin did the master minding for Akron.

Carl Hubbells famous souper seems to be O.K. again. . . . He muffed a two foot putt.... Hub turned and hurled his putter high over some tall trees near the green. .. Threw with his left arm too, and says it didn't hurt a bit. . . . Have the boys who nominate the hall of got me down, but now I feel like famers forgotten King Kelley of I'm starting all over again. I'm "Slide, Kelly, Slide" fame, who once strong as a horse and I can run all brought 10,000 berries when ball players were a dime a dozen.

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second round.

Foxx and Harder are Honored at Cleveland

Cleveland -(1)- The Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers' as- nis player, had three more steps to sociation considers Jimmy Foxx, go today in his strides toward the Boston Red Sox first baseman, last western indoor singles championseason's most vailuable American ship. league player.

Foxx and Mel Harder, veteran pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, quarter finals along with Sevwere honored by the scribes last mour Greenberg, his doubles partnight at their second annual "Ribs ner from Northwestern, and Eugene and Roasts" banquet.

Hopes to Retain Davis Cup Soar as Sabin Gets Going

Sickly Netter of 5 Months Ago Is Now Strong, Energetic Player,

BY GAYLE TABOT ALM BEACH, FLA.—(?)—Some-Dalm BEAUH, FLA.—17
thing close to a miracle has happened to young Wayne Sabin, the tennis player, and as a happy result I think maybe we can sit back and quit worrying about losing the Davis cup to the Australians Sabin, if you by some outside

chance didn't hear, has been the sensation of the citrus tennis circuit, beating the pants off Gene Make four times, Bitsy Grant once, and winning four consecutive tournaments without getting his hair mussed. To those of us who had watched

Sabin try to play as late as the national championships at Forest Hills at the tail end of the past summer, this didn't seem possible, much less plausible. The Sabin we knew was an unhealthy, unhappylooking individual who got beat in straight sets by Joe Hunt in the opening round. Whale of a Player

But upon my word, this is the same Wayne Sabin, the boy from California, and if both he and I are not seriously mistaken he has become a whale of a tennis player. He thinks he will play one of the singles and possibly help with the doubles in the next Davis cup challenge round, and so do I. Even now, its difficult to believe such a change in appearance and

22-year old boy in only five months, but it has. In five months Sabin has put on 10 pounds of healthy muscle and about an inch in height. He is fit and hard and so elated at his transwas playing golf the other day and formation that he fairly bubbled about it as he sat at the Everglades club, where the boys are playing

temperament could come over one

this week. "I can't tell you how good I feel, he said. "That year's illness about day without knowing it. I'm out to win that Davis cup place.'

Holy Name Beats Kimberly Frosh

12 to 8 Triumph Is Third Win Since Sunday For Victors

Kimberly - The Holy Name bas .333 ketball cagers coached by Father 1 2 .333 Hietpas won its second game from the high school freshmen in a return match at the high school gym Tuesday afternoon by a score of 12 to 8

The Holy Namers were out in front at the half by a score of 6 to 2 with Willis' high score with two buckets and two free shots. It was the third win for the Holy Namers since Sunday as they won a double header at De Pere last

Sunday. Freshmen-A GFT P Fieweger.i Willis,f 2
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V'Himb'g'n,g 0
Gaffney,g 1 0'Stuyv'nb'g.f 1 0 2!Roovers.c Dietzen,g Ebben,g Hielpas,g Ewer,g 4 4 3 Totals Totals 4 0 13

Bobby Riggs Advances In Indoor Net Tourney Chicago -(P)- Bobby Riggs, the nation's No. 1 ranking amateur ten-

He defeated Wally Sommer of Chicago yesterday to advance to the Quinn, the defending champion.



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By WESTOVER I'LL BET TILLIE IS HAVING A TERRIBLE TIME KEEPING HERSELF COMPANY TONIGHT_OH, WELL, I DON'T MIND

THE LONE RANGER HE'S THE ONE WHO PRED THEM SHOTS!



"Futigitives" - From Justice



By ED KRESSY

THIMBLE THEATRE, Storring POPEYE

SNAG TRIES TO BLAME THE MURDER OF TWO HALF-BREEDS ON TONTO - - - *











ALL THEY DID WAS RE-COVER IT WITH THE SAME KNO OF MATERIAL AS BEFORE WHAT'S THE TROUBLE ? Keep the Home Fires Burning

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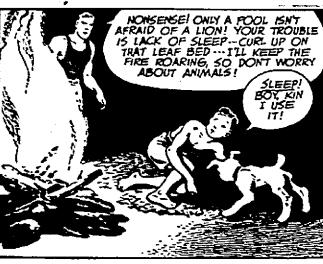
DO SOMETHING FOR ME, OL' TIMER -- FINISH UP THE REST OF THESE GOOD OKAY! GOSH, DAN. OU MUST THINK HOT BEANS DIXIE DUGAN

STRANGE -- HOW DIXIE AND I HAD TO

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FALL IN LOVE WITH HIM AT THE SAME

! NOW WE'RE RIVALS - BUT



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WENT TO SLEEP IN
HALF A SECOND -- AND,
NOW, THE JOB IS
GOING TO BE TO
KEEP MYSELF AWAKE!

A Suggestion

No Interest

I STILL THINK

THE BEST WAY

TO A MAN'S

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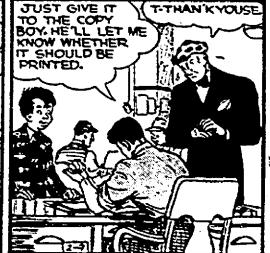


By STREIBEL and McEVOY

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JOE PALOOKA





DIXIE SAID I CAN START IN

ON PIM ANY TIME I LIKE-

SO TONISHT I'LL SHOW

HIM HOW I CAN COOK!





UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Short History of Ching IV—AN EMPEROR'S LETTER While the House of Han held power in China, new parts were added to the Great Wall, and old parts were repaired.

The purpose of the Great Wall was to keep out enemies who were classed as "barbarians." They could ride well, but did not know the art of writing. They could shoot with bows and arrows, but were not able to weave silk cloth.



i Po reciting verses before the emperor.

"Keep them out!" was the idea of the Chinese, and they labored on the wall so they could do that very thing. Now and then the barbarians got past the wall, and this meant warfare to drive them

In an effort to keep peace, one of the Han emperors sent a letter to the "king" of the barbarians. Here is the meaning of the words he wrote:

"We hope the Great King is well. There is no good reason for fighting to go on between us. Your lands are north of the Great Wall, and ours are inside the Great

"The People of the Bow and Arrow, whom you rule, should not attack us, the People of the Hat and Girdle. Each year, at any early date, the land in your northern climate is covered with snow and filled with bitter winds. That is why we are sending you large gifts of food. We shall keep on sending you food each year, so long as you stay at peace with us, and shall also send you clothing and other useful things.

"Now we are at peace. Let us stay at peace. Heaven does not cover just one person, or the people of only one country. It covers all of us. The earth is the common resting place of men. Let us forget any little quarrels which may arise, and go on as friends." That was a noble letter, and

nations of today might well think of its meaning. If nations work together, instead of against one another, they can all share the fruits of a peaceful world.

more than the record of wars and emperors. There have been great Chinese inventors and writers.

The greatest poet in Chines History is known as Li Po. He lived 1.200 years ago, but his verses are read by the Chinese of today. When he was 37 years or age. Li Po was called to the royal court. His work charmed the emperor so much that he was allowed to spend his time as he pleased while living on public money. We are told that the emperor one day prepared, "with his own hands," a bowl of soup for the poet!

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

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Temorrow: China's Olden "New (Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Franchot Tone and Sylvia Sidney, who have deserted Hollywood for Broadway, will present scenes from Irwin Shaw's The Gentle People" on Kate Smith's hour at 7 clock over WBBM and WCCO. Gladys Swarthout, opera and creen star, will be guest of Walter

O'Keefe at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Walter Huston, distinguished actor, will be presented in a Lincoln day play by Arch Oboler on Rudy

Vallee's program at 7 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. Tonight's log includes: 6:15 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WTMJ

WMAQ. WLW. 6:30 p. m.-Don't You Believe It. WLW. Joe Penner, Roy Atwell WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Kate

Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Good News of 1838, -WMAQ WIMJ, WLW. Don't You Believe It, WGN, Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-America's Town Meet-

ng of the Air, WENR. 9:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby, Sob Burns WIMJ, WMAQ, WLW, Walter O'Recfe, Andre Kostelahetz' orchestra, Kay Thompson's Rhythm singers, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.-Minstrel Show, WENR.

WCCO. 10:00 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey's or-chestra, WBSM. Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WGN.

9:45 p. m.-American Viewpoints,

10:30 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra. WGN. WLW. 10:45 p. m.-Bill Carlson's orchestra, WLW.

11:00 p. m.-Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM, Glen Gray's orchestra, WGN.

Friday

6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 pt mi.– WIMU, WMAQ. m.—Lucille Manners, 7:00 p. m.-First Nighter, WCCO.

WBEM.7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WCCO, WTAQ, WBBM. 8:00 p. m -Frank Munn, WMAQ. KSTP

9:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo, WIMJ

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LIPSKE'S 225 game and A. Hoffman's 616 series stood ventional eight ball. as the best scores in the night at Elks alleys.

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Montana (1)

of 204, 215 and 197 in reaching his spend a great deal more time in 616 series and Marston hit 204 as California won two from Santa he had several dogs. He can get on lara. For the losers, Morrow Herner smashed 517.

With Hornke pounding 221, 212 and 609. Clough 222 and 203, and Demand 211, Gonzaga swept a match with Utah and chalked the high team scores, 970 for game and 2,785 for match. E. Harlowe rolled 201 and 528 for the losers.

E. W. Bock slammed 210 and 552 and H. Tillman 204 as Oregon won two from Stanford. For the losers, Ellenbecker hit 202 and 557. Reinke hit 200 and 577 and Bleir 208 as Washington took two from Montana. For the losers, Howden hit their training, almost any breed

Iverson, Kossup Pace Pin League

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Shorty's Aces 40 20 .667 Eagle Mig. Co. 37 23 .616 Zuelke Bldg. Barbers 31 29 .516 29 28 30 30 Montgomery Ward .509 A. and P. Supers 25 32 .439 24 36 .400 Checker Lunch Heinz "57" Varieties 22 38 .366 Woolworth Varieties 887 887 853—2627 846 952 780—2578 Ward (1) Shorty's (2) 787 871 927-2585 889 825 803-2517 Heins (1) Barbers (3) 831 781 825-2437 Woolworth (0)

857 774 871-2502 A. and P. (1) J. Iverson rolled a 246 game and Kossup a 588 series to pace bowlers in the latest American league matches at the Y. M. C. A. Zuelke barbers bowled a 969 game and 2,-748 total for team honors. Iverson followed with a 562, but

862 836 815--2513

Checker (2)

his Montgomery Ward team dropped two games to Eagle Mfg. Co., led by Kossup who reached his high series on games of 198, 198 and

Shorty's Aces, league leaders, outbowled Heinz two games. Dietzen shot 204 and 505 for the winners and Ryan 501 for the losers. With H. Gainor hitting a 528 series, Zuelke Builders Barbers won all three from Woolworth, led by Casper who wrote down a 486. Robertson slammed 221 and 524 as Checker Lunch won two from A. and P. Supers, led by Aspenleiter who bowled 485.

Hortonville-Freedom Tilt to be Rescheduled

Horionville - The date for the Horionville-Freedom basketball game will be changed from Feb. 17. Ine exact date will be published next week. The game is to be played at Hortonville.

The Hortonville public school; grade basketball team will play a game against the Stevens Point normal training school eighth grade team at Stevens Point Friday afternoon, Feb. 17. The team and its coach, W. Schwan, will attend the Stevens Point State teachers college and Milwaukee State teachers college game in the evening.

Mt. Olive Cagers Win

1st Round Loop Title Mr. Olive cagers defeated St. Mary, 32 to 16, to win the first round title of the Church league in a playoff game at YMCA, gymnassum last night. Three teams were tied at the end of the first round and Mr. Olive defeated both St. Mary and St. Therese for the championship. Second round play will continue at the Y.M.C.A. gym Saturday night.

SCORE: 102 TO 18 Milwaukee - P- The Varsite A. C. set a new Municipal Baskeiball association scoring record by defeating the Ramblers 100 to 18 last night. Rozanski scored 31 points for the winners on 15 field goals and a free

Lipske Rolls 225, Sutherland Gets Crying Towel Out of Moth Balls and Wails

burgh's 1939 football team — not a ray of hope anywhere — laments Pitt's head coach, Dr. John Bain leave the stadium on Saturdays at

port on how many players we are pening and what is going to hapgoing to have for spring practice pen. 27 and I doubt that we will have a 27 successful spring season," he said very much discouraged. I can't gloomily, adding:

"We are going to have a pretty tough time. Things are happening rapidly and I don't know what



By Ozark Ripley

834 844 842—2520 Not every dog owner can afford to followed closely. own more than a single dog, and it puts him rather behind the con- half post last season.

If a man owns one of the sport-Elks Western bowling league last ing dog breeds or hounds and takes z lot of pains in training his dog when it is young, he will be able to Lipske followed with a 576 series, get a pleasingly varied amount of Perschbacher smashed 205, and service from the dog afield. This 'Acker 204 as Idaho won two from is not getting into the old discus-St. Mary. For the losers, Hender- sion of an all-purpose dog but is St. Mary. For the losers, Hender-an effort to show how a one-dog son shot a 578 series and Rothchild man can get along under ordinary hunting conditions.

. Hoffman strung together games A man who has only one dog car have a better understanding. His dog will know what his commands mean more readily than if he is an intermittent companion. This is illustrated by the fact that house pets frequently make fine showings in field trials although they have not had the experience that belongs to other competitors. They are accustomed to working with their masters on a more intimate basis.

Dog Will Respond All dogs have a natural hunting instinct and, if patience is used in will show amazing ability in some type of work for which it has not Robert Krueger. been bred. Terriers will prove pretty fair at following a hare, hounds be letter-perfect but still will be will scare up birds, collies will able to display varied abilities. flush and retrieve, and many other Shepherds have been used for huntdogs will do an all-around job for ing before this and have done well their masters which is not listed in Almost any dog will operate inteltheir ordinary, routine accomplish- ligently if given the correct school-

Pittsburgh (2)— Sad days lie nore is going to happen. We have nine games scheduled for next fall and how we are going to play them

"Just the other day I had a re- 5 o'clock wondering what is hapstadium — those of us who go find a ray of hope from anybody. I have not a nice thing to say to this banquet."

Sutherland spoke last night to members of the Westmoreland county Pitt club at nearby Latrobe. The coach didn't discuss the latest Pitt move which put athletic policies under supervision of the Big Ten conference, but the banuet's toastmaster, Dr. H. A. Mc-

furray, remarked: "We are being purged and are on our way to be in the Big Ten." Recent restrictions tightened ath-We hear a lot about one-man dogs letic eligibility standards at Pitt but not enough about the 1-dog man and the Big Ten supervision move

Sutherland will lose most of his 879 892 841—2612 so the majority must get along as 1938 first stringers, including three 860 842 862—2564 best they can with one dog and of his "dream backfield," Goldberg, consequently one breed. This is not Stebbins and Chickerneo. The lone such a great hardship for anyone, backfield holdover is "Dandy Dick" bu, the hunter usually figures that Cassiano, who filled Goldberg's left

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Wilhelmina Buss

Marion - Mrs. Wilhelmina Albertina Carolina Buss, 81,, died Monday night at the home in the town of Grant. Wilhelmina Jolitz was born in daughter of Frank and Wilhelmina

Germany on Sept. 6. 1857, the Jolitz. They came to Pella in 1876 and she was married in the town of Grant in November, 1876, to William Buss, who preceded her in death.

Survivors are two sons, Julius, Appleton, and Emil. town of Grant; eight daughters, Mrs. Art Randel, Mrs. Emma Petzoldt, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Will Ziehm and Mrs Amanda Haese. Marion: Mrs. Emil Reinke and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Pella: Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Marion, and Mrs. A. C. Buss, New London: 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, from the Zion Lutheran church at Caroline with burial in the Caroline cemetery. Bearers were Robert, Frank, Walter, Harold and Ervin Buss and

ing and if he has that bond of com-A dog which has learned to obey mon understanding with his mascommands will help his master ter which is the rule rather than afield in many ways. He may not the exception in the dog world.



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Second Round of Play Is Underway

Cellar Champs, Missing Links Win Jr. Holy Name League Tilts

JR. HOLY NAME LEAGUE 0 1.000 Missing Links 0 1.000 .000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Cellar Champs 42, Suckers 34, Missing Links 65, Chumps 35,

Second round play began in the Junior Holy Name league with Cellar Champs taking a 42 to 34 decision from Suckers and Missing Links piling up a 65 to 35 triumph over Chumps at St. Joseph hall las night.

Cellar Champs started slow with the first quarter ending in a.4 to 4 tie but the quint quickened its pace as the game progressed. Kamps paced the winners with eight buckets and one free throw for seven teen points,

Missing Links took a 15 to 7 edge Ritger.f at the end of the initial quarter and showed a 35 to 16 advantage at Kloes.g halftime with a 50 to 28 lead at the end of the third quarter. Smith

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Five Hundred Club Has

hostess to her five hundred club Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Deples and Mrs. Fred Boeslager. The club will not meet next week as the Band Mothers are planning a card party at the Schoolhouse that evening. The approaching marriage of Miss Vera Stahl and Reuben Duck-Rantoul Evangelical church. The three o'clock Saturday afternoon,

Feb. 11. Percy Kurtz and Jay Baldock attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion. Christian Mothers of St. Mary's

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party at the church hall Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19. The usual games Meeting at Hilbert will be played, prizes will be Hilbert-Mrs. F. E. Pieper was awarded and lunch will be served. The Band Mothers Club met.

Monday evening, at the high school Arrangements were completed for a valentine party-to be held Tuesday evening at the school house. The club will entertain at cards and the committee for the party includes ow was announced Sunday at the Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Rantoul Evangelical church. The Depics and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt. ceremony will be performed at The entertainment committee for the next regular meeting includes Mrs. Eugene Cole, Mrs. Math Hauser. Mrs. Herbert Giesen. The meeting will be held the first Monday evening in March.

Edward Ruppenthal was at Milwaukee this week attending a state hardware dealers convention. Mr. and Mrs. William Pautz left Monday for Milwaukee to attend the sheetmetal and hardware deal-

ers convention. Miss Edna Raddatz will leave Saturday for California where she will spend about a six weeks' va-

Potter firemen will hold their monthly meeting Friday evening at the Firebouse.

Henry Drier and Arthur DeLap will be the hosts at the meeting of the Men's League, of the Reform GFTP church, at Potter Thursday evening. The Schafskopf club met Wed-nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugo Geyso. Those who won awards were, Mrs. Ben Phillips,

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300 Persons Present At Annual Boy Scout

Supper at Waupaca at the armory with an attendance of nearly 300 persons—Boy Scouts, Cubs, and their parents. Music for the dinner was furnished by the Waupaca Troubadors. The program. with Roy Holly in charge, included the invocation by the Rev. Hugh Misdall; "America," sung by the assembly under the leadership of Neil Merrill, and musical selections by Jimmie Christoph on the accordion, a string trio by Tyler and Aileen Miller and a xylophone solo by Miss Edna Smith.

Dr. A. M. Christofferson, president of the Twin Lakes Council, gave a short talk on the aims and plans of the organization.

"Aunt Maude" Ziebell was presented a bouquet by George Nevitt of Oshkosh for her untiring efforts

Hauser. Mrs. Mike Mullenbach will entertain the club next week. Christian Mothers' society of St.

John Catholic church will give a card party, Sunday afternoon at Stommel's hall, St. John. The usual games will be played, prizes awarded and lunch served.

Christian Mothers Meet at Hortonville

Hortonville - Christian Mothers Wanpaca — The annual Boy society of St. Peter and Paul Cath-Scout pot-luck supper and get-to-olic parish met Tuesday evening in gether was held Tuesday evening the school. There were fitteen present. Mrs. Wilbur Collar, Mrs. Louis Klein and Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., were appointed by Mrs. L. P. Miller, president, as a committee to find a suitable hall for the various church societies. Their report is to be given at the March meeting. The society is planning a Wash

ington's birthday "towel" card parto be given Sunday evening, Feb. 19 in the Hortonville community Calvin Wood, accompanied by Miss Buchman, Mrs. E. Koenig and Mrs. John Thurner will have charge of arrangements for the card party. Mrs. L. Klein and Mrs. John Stefm, Jr., will act on the sick and relief committee. A sunshine march will be held at the close of the next meeting.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson at their home. A son was born Monady to Mr.

and Mrs. Reinhold Flunker at their home.

in scouting as well as her work in promoting the annual suppers. The meeting closed with the scoutmasiter's benediction.



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movieland Sts People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

public)—The picture, "Man of Conquest." now nearing completion in picture "game" is like a huge routhis biggest of independent studios, is aptly titled and aptly themed. It bets are risked on a single turn of the wheel. Fortunes are made—

Fidler ment for a quick pay market, and gambling a cool million in the hope of gaining "mator" standing.

ment for a quick for he sees the fate of every one who made it or can be influenced by its public reception.

If "Man of Conquest" clicks, Reatic bid for recognition.

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Movie fans, limited to the drama Hollywood-Seitin' Around (Re- background drama of Hollywood, quite emulate, which is every bit as exciting. The life of Sam Hus-ton, who risked month. And with the fortunes of everything on one bold flir tation of thousands of movie workmen of thousands of movie workmen with Dame For-tune. And that's producer has his cotorie of favorexactly what Republic is doing it actors, directors and henchmen. When you see "Man of Conquest" board its policy of producing cheap entertainaware of a great deal more drama,

Chatter About Public Idols: The public moves up for a breath of that only western star in pictures who rarefied atmosphere that has been never uses a riding double is Roy the exclusive property of the "Big Rogers-no in-the-saddle stunt fazes Seven." If the picture flops, then him. That pearl handled six-gun Republic must be content to fall and silver-studded belt Gene Autry back to its old formula and its old wears is enough to make any second-rate position. No matter twelve-year-old boy fairly droot. what the result may be, it's a dram- Funniest sight in weeks: rotund spent twenty years on the Holly-

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none of our young hopefuls can old timers look like novices."

On the "Man of Conquest" set. Edward Ellis, as Andrew Jackson, lay dead, surrounded by a circle of awed, respectful mourners. For fifteen minutes before the cameras whirred, Director Nichols had been pleading first with this actor, then that, to get them into the death-chamber mood. And his efforts seemed successful, for the scene had great solemnity as it unfolded. But in this business it doesn't pay to count your scenes before they're fully hatched. Midway through the take, every man in the scene began to quake and quiver. Faces were crimson with the efforts to force back a laugh. Wearily perched squarely, obtrusively and sedately on the very tip of the "dead man's nose." Still worse, the nose had

I suppose this incident means less to you than to me-for you haven't Smiley Burnette shuttling about the wood sidelines, listening to outmod-

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lot on a diminutive motor scooter, ed stars deliver scap-box haranges Gail Patrick could compete with a Greek statue if it were a question of beauty—or if it were a question of temperature. At 62, Bill Farun, one of yesterday's greatest.
"What is the most significant num would still be my choice in a change in pictures in the past twencontest to pick the screen's hand- ty years?" I asked. "That's very somest man. Actor who best per- easy to answer," said Farnum sonifies sheer unadulterated vil- frankly. "The one great improvelainy: Noah Beery. There's a swag- ment is the average quality of the they see on the screen, miss the gering dash about Richard Dix that acting. These kids, today, make the

> Best laugh on the Republic lot concerns the producer of the Gene Autry horse operas. The other day, with a new picture "in the can," he took his cost sheet to the front office and proudly called attention to the fact that he had stayed within his budget-"in the black," he said, pointing to the column of figures. "Then how come your last entry is in red ink?" demanded the big boss, skeptically "That?" said the producer -"well, you see I ran out of black ink. If I'd bought a bottle I'd have been in the red!"

> Smiley Burnette, having gained some fifty pounds in the past year, has just gone on a dietand he's not too happy about it. "The thing I can't understand is why the doc makes me give up eating breakfast. That can't do me much good because breakfast is my lightest meal. I never eat much more than a stack of hot cakes, fruit, ham

and eggs, and cereal!"
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Rhythm band Plays at Community Gathering

ing are members of this band: Lorene Wilcox, Jnaice Ravey, Mary Ritchie, Carlton Krueger, Rose Car- Do you want a different glaze ver. Clarence Iverson, Virginia for baked ham? Here is a delicious

Harold Haight. Arden Claasson, Margaret Ritchie.

From funds received at commun-Royalton — The Hobart rythm band played several selections at the community meeting at the school Friday evening. The following are members of this band:

Richie, teacher at Community ity meetings material was purchased and the women of the Domestic club made costumes and caps for each pupil in the band. Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, teacher at Hobart school,

Redman, Robert Wilcox, Calvin flavor blend: Mix one cup apple Wilcox, Harley Craig, David Red-sauce with one-half cup brown man, Bernard Redman, William sugar, two tablespoons vinegar Stillman, Genevieve Ravey, Roberta and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Ritchie, Lois Krueger, Roger Ra- Spread half of this over top of vey, Betty Wilcox, James Haight, ham after it has baked an hour.

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it is in competition with private other governmental bonds, the state incidental to a competitive regime, business. Wisconsin local govern- office building, valued at almost and this has been fully demonstrat-ments as organized in the League \$900,000, and the state orthopedic ed", according to Mortensen.

men, feel that the rates of the state fund has averaged only about 27 per counties in that section. fund are too low. The League of cent. With such a low loss percent-Municipalities maintains that the age, according to the League, for exrates are too high, and that insur- ample, the rates could well be re-

Backed By State This argument, they claim, is ad-

legislature in 1903 for the purpose of state general fund, which payments insuring all state property to the are to be reimbursed later by the amount of 90 per cent of its value at insurance fund at the discretion of

charged by fire and tornado insur-ance companies licensed in the state. The result was a state fund had burned and drained the fund's High and Too Low state. The result was a state fund assets. "Now that the state insurcharged by the private concerns.

Twenty-five years ago the law was amended to include county, was amended to include county, doubtful if this provision of the law will ever again be called upon to as-

> In addition to all state owned property, the fund insures the prop-Since the organization of the fund erty of 30 counties, 111 cities, vil-"The state fire insurance fund is

ganization is studying a plan to or- Some of the criticism against the Calumet and Waupaca counties, the ganize a mutual company because alleged high rates of the state sys- villages of Combined Locks, Coleof dissatisfaction with the state system arise out of the fact that the man, Gresham, Reedsville, Scandiloss ratio on all property insured navia, and Winneconne, and town-Schlytter, and other insurance throughout the entire life of the ships and school districts in all the

ditionally strong because the law the president's birthday ball proprovides that in the event that the gram in Appleton will be com- possible, Keller said. The Wisconsin state fire insurance state fire fund is insolvent the state pleted within the next week, ac-

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The Alder Creek cheese factory, town of Wolf River at its annual meeting Monday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Secretary, Albert Lautenbach; treasurer, Chester Ulrich, salesmen, Harry Wentzel, George Nuske and Harvey Borchardt.

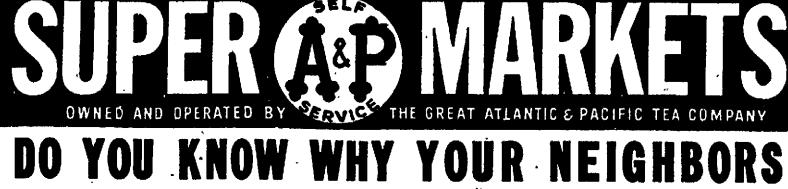
Mrs. Frank Wendtland had an arm severely cut Monday by pieces of flying glass when a glass jar of meat burst while she was canning. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

Mrs. Edwin Hammen entertained at a bridge party Tuesday eve-

The bunco club will meet Friday with Mrs. Paul Mielke.

chairman. Appleton cooperated in the program with a birthday ball at the Rainbow Gardens and the Birthday Ball Program "march of dimes" drive. Persons A full report on the proceeds of who have not yet reported on their ticket sale should do so as soon as

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POTATOES 2 PECKS in Shopping Bag 36c Idaho POTATOES 15 lb. cloth sack 29c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

HEAD LETTUCE 68 2 for 11c CELERY — BEETS CARROTS-TURNIPS

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 7c SPINACH FRESH

TOMATOES SOLID RIPE. 2 Lbs. 25c 3 Bun. 10c **RADISHES or ONIONS**

CELERY HEARTS ONIONS.

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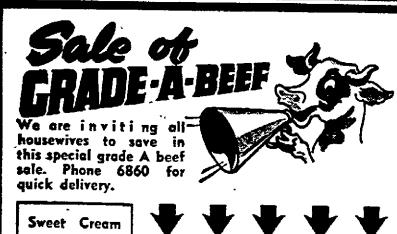
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NECK RIBS DC SAUER- 3 lbs. 10C PORK FEET . lb. 5C KRAUT . 3 For

SEA PERCH FRESH-CLEANED

224 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

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SOX-BUT, OH

A TAKW

DIFFERENCE IN

THE SUDS

Sirloin Steak . 15. 29c Choice Cuts

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON

Chuck Roast .. 15. 20c Rib Roasts ... ^{15.} 25c Leg O' Lamb ...

₹ 15c Veal Chops TENDER CENTER CUT ^{LS.} 20€

PORK CHOPS

Fresh SUMMER 19C Sugar Cured

SQUARES .. Ib. 13c

Fresh Lean PORK BUTT ROAST Ib. 19C

Wilson's Tender Mode HAM, in tins, half 43c or whole, Ib. . . .

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No Excess Bone or Waste

Soup Meat	. 7c to 9c
Beef Stew	13c
Beef Roast Choice	5c to 19c
Beef Rib Roast .	19c

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Round Steak			•		25c
Sirloin Steak			•		25c
Corned Beef	Bot	nele:	55 .		23 c

CHICKEN

PATTIES



	DRUM STICKS		Jo
	LONDON PATTIES		5 °
)	MILD SUGAR CURED BACON.	1	5 °
	BAGON SQUARES	1	3 °
	LAMB PATTIES		5 °
	VÉAL		_

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No Excess Rind or Waste

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Pork Shoulder HSI. per 1b. 140 Picnic Style

Pork Butt Roast .. per lb. 19c Almost Boneless

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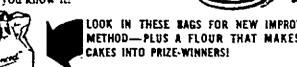
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Pork Steak per 1b. 18c

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APPLES Bu. \$1.25
Winesap 6 lbs. 25c Peck 29c Bushel 51.49
Yellow, Ripe 7 lbs. 25c
Sunkist 5 for 10c
Mich. POTATOES Peck 19c 75c Bushel
HEAD LETTUCE, BLEACHED CELERY, ca. 50
Idaho FOTATOES, 29c
CARROTS 3 Bun. 1BC
TOMATOES Ib. IOC

DATES 2 lbs. 13c

CABBAGE 1b. 2c

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2 DAYS FR!. & SAT. - Phone your order Thur. or Fri.

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PERCH.

Ghuck Rst. 15. 19c

OYSTERS

PIKE PICNICS .. 1b.

PERCH

Sliced 2 1-lb. 29c BACON 2 Pkg. 29c Pt. 25c Loin Rst., Ib. 17c Butt Rst., lb. . 21c Chops . . . Ib. 17c End Cuts Spare, Ribs, lb. 15c

Creamed COTTAGE

ROAST ... lb. 19c CHOPS ... 1b. 22c STEW lb. 12c STEAKS & LIVER Country Style PORK

Calif. Navel

ORANGES 2 doz. 25c 23c - 33c doz. Tree Ripened

TEMPLE

ORANGES More Juice

Sweeter and

Easy to Pcel

GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 25c

Lg. Pink

5 for 25c

APPLES

Cooking & Pie

6 lbs. 25c

DELICIOUS

JONATHONS

POTATOES

WINESAPS 1bs. 25c

McINTOSH

IDAHO

New

27c

SAUSAGE CHEESE 2 1bs. 25c Finest Creamery

MIRACLE WHIP

Post Bran Flakes 2 to oz. 17c Cheese Am. 21c Brick 16 15c

HILLS BROS. 2 can 50c VIKING ... lb. 15c ROMA ... 1b. 21c

Bantam CARROTS Shoestring 20 oz. Can BEETS or Diced, 20-oz.

Matches 6 Boxes 18c

3 Lg. 22c **PURE LARD**

BREAD-Wheat ... Loaf /C RED PITTED CHERRIES 2 cans 25c PINEAPPLE, Sliced, No. 2 can 170

or CRISCO

Wax or Green Cut BEANS KIDNEY BEANS 20 oz. 19 oz. Cans TOMATOES Can 23c Can LIMA BEANS

SYRUP 5 Pail 25c . & G. Giant 10 For 35c

RINSO OF Lg. 19c AMMONIA, qt. Bottle 13c CLOTHES PINS, Wire Bound 4 doz. 17c GURRANTS 11 oz 10c

GOLD MEDAL of 49 lb. \$1.59 SWANSDOWN 49-lb. B2g \$1.49

Wheaties, 2 8-oz. pk. 21c | STARCH.

Delicious
APPLES 4 lbs. 25c | Carrots |

CORN 3 for 23c WHITE BANTAM, 20 or Cars Navy Beans . . 3 lbs. 11c

Toilet Tissue, 1000

Lec. 70's

Broccoli - Green Beans,

MARX Grocery

Oatmeal . 5-lb. bog 23c 2-1 lb. pkgs. . . 21c

Marvex-Wash Plus Bot. Chge. 2 Qts. 19c

COFFEE OLD TIME Lb. 25c HILLS BROS. Lb. 27c

PEAS, Fancy Large Delicious 2-20-oz. cons 19c

Cake Flour SWANSDOWN 234 Lb. 23c

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT, Any Flavor 5c

QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES, 21-oz. pkg. 23c SWEETHEART SOAP-1 bar 1c with 3 for 19c

ORANGES. 23c 33c Celery ... 05c

GRAPEFRUIT. 7 for 25c | HD. LETTUCE. 2 for 15c

Green Peppers - Cucumbers - Rutabagas - New Cabbage -

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Sanborn, Ib. CHEESE, Pimento, 8 ox. pkg. Limburger,

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE,

CLEANQUICK SOAP 306

2 for 13c LETTUCE, arge, firm ... CELERY,

ORANGES, California, 150 size

FRIDAY & SATURDA` COFFEE, Chase &

6 oz. jar . . .

Unsweetened, 3 for 25c

Green BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

large bunch

APPLES, fancy 5 lbs. 25c



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Try one of our Rolled Roasts for a great meal — for a thrifty one. Practically no waste - and positively as fine-grade, choice cut Beef as your oven ever roasted. Cut from beef that was the best Prime Quality.



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BRE Reg. 10c 6¹/₂c

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Hd. LETTUCE SUG 13c

CARROTS ... DC IDAHO BAKERS, pk. 330 MILK Mich.

Tall 141 oz. 51/2c Green 2 lbs. 29c Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c Kellogg's RADISHES 2 for 9c CORN FLAKES

Large 91/2c SPROUTS 1b. 21c BROCOLLI ... 15c Fresh Wheaties 10c Grapes . 2 lbs. 25c

SALAD

Dressing

^{Qt.} 25c

OR SPREAD

*•*Shredded

Wheat

Nat. Bis. Co.

Large 111/2C

RITZ

CRACKERS

1 Pkg. 21c

CORN

FLAKES

3 8 cz 10c

ENDIVE ... bu. 10c Cauliflower ... 17c YAMS .. 5 lbs. 25c Onions 10 lbs. 19c Tender Fresh

GREEN ONIONS Direct from Louisiana 2 bun. 5c

Fresh SPINACH 2 lbs. 19c

STARCH. 2 1-lb. 176

EGG NOODLES

BREAD Reg. 10c Value	PORK & BEANS 3 1 lb. 13c
6½c Loaf	SALMON Select 1 lb. 10c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery	PEANUT BUTTER Golden 2 lb. 21c
26c Lb.	WAX PAPER Cut Rite, 40 Ft. Roll
SUGAR	RICE or PUFFS 25 oz. 11c
FINE GRAN. 1 Lb. 47c	SODA CRACKERS 2 1b. 11c
MILK	MATCHES Reg. 6 boxes 15c

SPRY or CRISCO 3 can 48c - VAN CAMPS FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 Lb. Can 10c

GRAPE JUICE Pt. 21c, Qt. 39c

GRAPEFRUIT 3 18 oz. 25c

PEAS Early June, 4 20 oz. 25c KRAUT Franks 4 27 oz. 25c

TISSUE, Silk, 1000 Sheets . . 6 rolls 25c NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls 25c SPAGHETTI OB 2 1-lb. 13c

COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN .. Ib. 22C

ABC lb. 14c . 3 lbs. 37c SANKA 16. 35c BLISS-PAR . 2 fbs. 37c HILLS 2 lbs. 49c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS

5 Pkg. 25c HILEX gal. 49c

Novel Wash 2 ats. 25c P&G or O.K. 10 bars 29c CRYSTAL WHITE, Lg. bar 3½c

OXYDOL LUX FLAKES RINSO

PALMOLIVE ... bar 5c

CATSUP Large 14-oz. bot. 10c

JUICY SEEDLESS

POTATOES Peck 29c LEMONS, Jumbo, Juicy 5 for 10c TANGERINES 2 doz. 25c CELERY HEARTS bunch 10c PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c BRUSSEL SPROUTS box 15c MUSHROOMS bax 19c

RADISHES, Hot House 3 bun. 12c LEAF LETTUCE 2 bun. 15c CARROTS, PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 10c APPLETON'S

Largest — Complete

SPINACH FRESH 2 Lbs. 13c

Fancy

Mich. Reds.

Larger Size doz 19c TEMPLE ORANGES doz. 25c

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FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Candy in Heart Boxes, 39c up.
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36 PLYMOUTH Touring Ch.. 445

37 FORD Tudor. Radio 440

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35 STUDEBAKER Sed. Radio 395

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Family.

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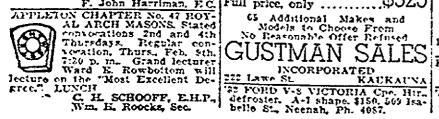
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THAR'S A RABBIT BEHIND
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WHY DON'T
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You're Always Welcome To Come Here And JUST LOOK AROUND.

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suit your purse.
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Sedan \$210

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Curb lower; utilities ease.

Cotton easy; Southern selling.

Chicago-Wheat down 1-11; short-

Corn down 1 to 1 with wheat.

Cattle slow; steady to weaker.

Downward Trend

Marks Dealings

Numerous Losses of Frac-

tions to More Than

2 Points

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1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75: 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.

New York-(P)-With few excep-

tions, and for no apparently out-

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New York Stock Sales

Total today 546,720.

Week ago 698,980.

Year ago 30,435,682.

Year ago 631,670.

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In Share Trade

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Dated January 25th, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.
SARTO BALLIET, Attorney.

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney. Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

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this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 27th day of January, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Floyd Coffey, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie county, Wis. must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of June, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 6th day of June, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated January 27th, 1939,
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
Attorney for the Estate.
Feb. 2-9-16

SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis, up to 12:00 a.m., Feb. 16, 1939, for furnishing the following materials: materials:

Service fittings to be used with in copper service tubing: 200-% in. corporation stops with 200-% in corporation accept Mueller thread; 200-% in connections or % bendz for corporation stops; 200-% in inverted key curb

200—% in. inverted key curb stops, copper to copper;
200—% in. stop and waste, iron to iron thread with cap on drain;
200—54 ft. curbboxes with rods, arch type with screw cover;
500—% in. couplings copper to copper, flange type;
300—% in. couplings copper to iron, cop. to outside iron pipe thread.

Bidders will make their quotations on a delivered basis, f.o.b. Appleton, Wis., and also give time required to make delivery on ma-This commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy. Feb. 2-9

BOARD OF EDUCATION February 7, 1939. February 7, 1939.
The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Gmeiner. All members were present

Mr. Boyer moved that the Mainnotify the Insurance Board in Ap-pleton that we wish to reduce our fire insurance covering items that will not be the property of the Board of Education, such committee offered. to report back to the Board. Dr. Sheep Hegner supported the motion, which lambs many consists.

Mr. Boyer moved that we lay the matter of the WPA project over until the next meeting. Tuesday, February 14, 1929. Dr. Hegner seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, as follows: Gmeiner-No.

Boyer-Aye. McGillan-No. Hegner—Aye.
Benton—Aye.
Wood—Aye.
Behnke—Hnd left.
Motion was carried. Megner-Ave. Meeting adjourned.
MYRA R. HAGEN, Secre'ary.

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Chicago-(!)-(USDA)-Hogs 13,-000: moderately active: steady to 10 | 40-50. lower than Wednesday's average; top 8.10; good and choice 180-220 lbs 7.85-8.05; 250-270 lbs 7.60-85; 280-OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE 320 lbs butchers mostly 7.40-65; good 400-500 lbs packing sows 6.60-90; few lighter weights up to 7.10;

CHICAGO: LIVESTOCK

Cattle 5,000: 1,000 calves very slow market on steers and yearlings lbs. 7.00-65; bulk packing sows 660-Mr. Conkey and Mr. Fricke, represent with weight; shipper demand narsenting the Hartford Boller Insurvey; a direct reflection of sluggish ance Company, appeared before the dressed beef market; killers protest. especially good and choice steers 7.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00with weight; shipper demand nar- 6.00; stags 5.75-7.00; throwouts 3.00row; a direct reflection of sluggish 6.50; rough and heavy packers 6.25-7-ROOM RESIDENCE. N. APPLEMr. White and Mr. Parkinson of
the Employers Mutual Insurance
ing. Oil heat. All in first-class
condition. \$5500-\$1500 down balcondition. steady at 11.50 down to 9.00; more mon bulls 4.75-5.50. weighty sausage bulls bringing 7.00; fed heifers very scarce at 8.50 to lected vealers 10.25-11.00; good to tenance Committee and the Secret 10.00; best 10.25; beef cows 6.00 to choice 125 lbs. and up 9.25-10.00; ple grade mixed 651. 7.00 mostly; cutters 4.25-5.50; best fair to medium 125 lbs. and up fed steers early 11.50; several loads 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs.

Sheep 12,000; late Wednesday fat 7,00. lambs mostly 15-25 lower; top 9.10; nacker top 8.90; lambs 94 lbs down 8.75-9.00; 90-103 lbs weights 8.50-75; sheep strong; top ewes to packers of the treasury February 7: 5.10; today's trade, fat lambs slow, indications steady to weak; good to tures \$20,310,266.52; net balance \$3,choice offerings bid 8.75 downward: 127,156,514.93, including \$2,480,735,-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(3)- Cattle 1,500; higher: good fed steers 9.50-10 50: plain to medium heifers 6.50-8.50; beef cows 5 50-6.75; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25 mainly; top sausage bulls 6.50; stockers scarce. Calves

1,000: strong, good and choice 9 50- assets \$14,729,684,584.74. Hogs 3,000; active, 15-20 higher; top 7.75 on good and choice 140-190 today: lbs.; sows 6 50-65; stags 6.25-50; pigs

nominal. Sheep 3,500; no action on fat lambs; sellers asking strong or up Treas 3s 55-51 to \$.75 and above: early undertone Fed. Farm Mig. 3s 49-44 about steady all classes; bulk good HOLC 21s 49-39 and choice lambs Wednesday 850.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (F) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 25]; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream

14: limburger 16-16). Eggs. A large whites 18: A medium whites 18: ungraded, current 17.00. receipts 16.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16;1 under 5, 17; lephorns over 33 lbs. 153; under 34, 14; springers 19; THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES white rock 21; roosters 14; ducks over 41 lbs. young white 16; young 15; old 15; geese 141; turkeys young Denver toms 20: young hens 22; old toms Duluth 16: No. 2 turkeys 15.

Cabbage, home grown bu, 30-35; ton 800-1000; red bu. 65-75; new Texas crate 1 60-75, Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1,30-35: triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.25-30; round whites 90-1.15; Idaho russets 1.65-75; commercials 1.40-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 141

triumphs 1.75-95

50: Colorado McClures No. 1, 225. Tising temperature tonight, except

inch 60-65; 2 inch and up 75-85; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25; boilers

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs 1,200: steady to 10 lower; fair to good. 170-200 lbs. 7.75-8.00; 210-250 lbs. 7.50-85; 260 lbs. and up 7.00-60; unfinished grades; 5.00-7.60; 100-150

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Calves 1,200; steady. Fancy seheld above 12.00 with nothing prime | 7.50-9.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00: throwouts 5.00-5; heavies 5.00-

> CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington —(F)— The position

Receipts \$20,497,123,12; expendichoice now held 9 to 9.10 and \$55.15 working balance: customs above; indications steady on sheep. receipts for the month \$5,944,365.41.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,440,192,650,45; expendimost slaughter classes strong to 25 tures \$5,465,193,625,40, including \$1,-832,026,308.36 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,-025.000.974.95; gross debt \$39,711,-903,589.95, an increase of \$1,798,-484.54 above the previous day; gold 25-45.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (1) - Bonds closed

109.30

Treas 31s 43-40 Treas 3is 45-43 Treas 41s 52-47 HOLC 3s 52-44

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(7)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower, (current make) 14-151; brick 131-15.10-50; standard patents, 5 lower, 14; limburger 16-161. Pure Shipments 16,225. Pure bran 17.50. Standard middlings

THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmest Chicago 18 Galveston Kansas City Milwaukce 36 Minneapolis Scattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow tonight and Friday, slowly

35; new stock Florida bushel boxes extreme southeast portion Be A Careful Driver

es of fractions to more than 2 points were well distributed at the close. Transfers approximated 600,000

Steels gave ground easily at tapering off of orders and production in this field was believed to be in the offing. A handful of merchandising, aviation and specialty issues were resistant, but even these seldom got far out in front and, in some cases, relinquished their advantage at the finish.

Brokerage quarters, searching for an explanation for the lackadaisical slide, offered the suggestion that trading timidity might have been the result of fresh doubts regarding settlement of European problems brought to a head by the imminent conclusion of the Spanish civil

On the other hand, domestic busibe fairly constructive, marketwise, weather to materialize in the do tine party Tuesday evening at the lat the homes of her brother, Woodand the insignificance of market selling provided solance for recovery forces. Inability of the list to follow

boardrooms as to the market's underlying strength. Softness of commodities was a chilling factor for stocks. Wheat at Chicago lost 1 to 1; cents a bushel and corn was off 1 to 12. Cotton, in

through on Wednesday's upturn,

late transactions, was up 10 cents to down 60 cents a bale. Bonds were steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed | Near mid-afternoon sterling was up -16 of a cent at \$4.68 11-16 and the

French franc was .001 of a cent at

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2 hard 693; sample grade hard 664; sample grade dark northern 63; sample grade yello whard 67; sam-Corn No. 5 mixed 46; No. 2 yellow 49; No. 3, 471-481; No .4, 461-

471: No. 5, 451-46; No. 2 white 513; No. 3, 501. Oats No. 1 gray 32‡; No. 3 feed 25; No. 1 white 32; No. 2, 31‡-32‡; No. 3. 291-303: No. 4, 28-283: sample grade

white 27-291. Illinois malting barley 50-65 nom.; feed 35-45 nom.; No. 3 barley 48-59; sample grade 35-35; No. 2 malting 56; No. 3 malting 56; timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red clover seed 13.00-

16.00 nom.; red top 9.25-75. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(1)- Wheat No. 2; hard 701-72. Corn No. 2 yellow 48-Corn No. 2 white 52-521. Oats' No. 2 white 301-311. rye No. 2. Malting barley 48-70. Feed longhorns 131-3.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (D — Butter 802,110, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 10,-588, steady: current receipts 16; 104 29 other prices unchanged.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POLIZET MARKET 107.24 Colored Hens No 1— 107.11 Under 4 lbs. 102.15 4 to 5 lbs. Heavy Springers No. 1-

Ender 7 15% GRAIN AND PEED MARKET Corrected Bails by U. Liethen Grain Company (Prices pa d to Farmers)

ed Clover, ewi. 1800 Italia, ewil 2500 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth. Wis -3- Cheese siens quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 11]. its weekly dinner and business daisies 12, horns 12 cheddars 114 Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12. Marson There was no program horns 12, cheddars 114.

Oppose Bill to Regulate Hours For Selling Beer

Milwaukce Tavernkeepers Foreign exchange steady; Belga Appear Against Measure at Hearing Coffee higher; switching and Eu-

> the sale of beer in all taverns of the panied on the piano by Miss Gwenstate between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning drew the united opposition of a group of Milwaukee tavernkeepers at a hearing before the assembly committee on excise and fees yesterday. The bill was sponsored by Assem-blyman Anthony Gruszka (R) Mosince, who contended the sale of beer after 1 o'clock a. m. leads to illegal sale of liquor, slaughter on the highways and encouragement

after 1 o'clock. With a general closing law as a weapon enforcement officers can make a more effective attack upon disorderly houses, Gruszka said. The Milwaukeeans did not object to the remainder of the state closing its taverns at 1 o'clock but asked that Milwaukee be left alone. They said police regulations in the state's metropolis are rigid, that night workers are entitled to their beer and that a referendum vote opposed closing of the taverns.

of vice conditions. There is now a

state wide ban against selling liquor

Among those who spoke against the bill were Edward A. Smokowski. E. F. Mertz, W. Kraft, Herbert A. Stoltz, Matt Udove and Richard Pauchert, representing the Wisconstanding reason, leading stocks rode sin Tavern Keepers association and the state tavern league. With the ticker tape idling during the greater part of the session, loss-Oscar Toebaas, Madison, attorney

Opponents Of Bill

for the Wisconsin Brewers association, favored the bill. Assemblyman Ben Rubin (P) Milwaukee, member of the house

elections committee, registered the opposition of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor to the Democratic-Republican bill calling for a single ballot in presidential election years. The committee heard the bill yesterday but there were no general Rubin expressed surprise that the sample ballot attached to the bill

omitted the Progressive party. He

said the federation condemned any

effort to "disfranchise" more than 200,000 Progressive voters of the

Failure of Cold To Materialize **Cuts Wheat Price**

Decline Held to Centrat At Mid-Day but Market Sags Toward Closing

Chicago —(?)— Moderate liquidation; caused by failure of sub-zero mestic winter wheat belt dropped prices as much as II cent today. The decline was held to about a

cent mid-way in the session, but however, again brought queries in both May and July selling at 671, down 1 to 1k cents, and July at 63k. down 11. Other domestic markets were off as much as a cent. Receipts were: wheat' 7 cars, corn

70. oats 43. Wheat closed 1-1; lower, Mav 671-3, July 671; corn 1-13 down, May 481-8. July 491-2; oats 1-1 down. May 28; soy beans ? down, May 791; rye 1-2 down, May 447; lard 5 to 10 cents down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago ---(3)-WHEAT-High Low Close

Mar. May .683 673 Sept. .69 .683 CORN-Mar. .503 July .511 July to have a valentine party at the .26} .261 Sept. SOY BEANS-791 July .80 .791 .791 FYE-May .45 .443 July .45E .45 Sept. .46 .461 .463 LARD-Mar 6 30 6.25

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -m - Cheese steady: twins 137-13; single daisies and

Dorcas Soceity Group Gives Valentine Party

Clintenville - About thirty

members and quests attended the valentine party given by the North division of the Congregational Dorcas society Wednesday afternoon at the here of Mrs. Max Stieg on 46 N. Main street, Hearts, Chinese checkers and other games were Graff. The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon by Mrs. .14 Graff. The afternoon closed with Streg. Mrs. Avenst Pinkowsky and 3 to 4 lbs
4 to 5 lbs.
5 to 6 lbs.
6 to 8 lbs.
7 Is Mrs. W. H. Schmidt. The enter5 to 6 lbs.
7 It dainment was in charge of Mrs.
8 Ibdn Buchrons and Mrs. W. H.
9 Schultz.
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1 Ind. 7 lbs. Mrs. Walter Olen was hosters to

the Methodist Foreign Missionery society Theeday afternoon at her , home. Taking part in the lesson program were Mrs. A. B. Marbew. Mrs. T. C. Dix. and Mrs. S. J.: Churchhill, A vocal duct was contributed by Mrs. Otto Olen and Mrs. W. H. W ctc.

23 (a) Bard and Mrs. Clarence Gueller as the assisting hestesses. The time was spent in sewing for the mis-The Clintonville Lions club held

meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel

Tihis week.

Small Crowd Attends Second Amateur Hour At Waupaca School Waupaca - The second annual

amateur hour to be presented by Waupaca High school was attended by a small crowd Wednesday evening, although a full house greeted the amateurs when they presented their show before the school in the afternoon. Wild Rose was the only school from a distance to send performers and one—a chalk talk by Madison-(7)-A proposal to stop Miss Dorothy Williams accomdora Williams-received the first prize of \$3. Second prize of \$2 went to Greta Peterson and Patty Lewis for their dance team. Three prizes of \$1 each went to Jimmy bridge was presented by August Christoph for an accordion num- Kuester, who had previously conmer; to June Ann Fuerst for a ferred with the park board on the dance and to Edna Smith for her

> Charles Lawe, and Ralph Hafemeister, as the announcer, were in charge of the following program: Dutch band; impersonation, Glenn Brown; vocal solo, Gwendora Williams, Wild Rose; whistler, Victor Seibert; marimba solo, Edna Smith; saxophone solo, Warren Patterson, Wild Rose; imitations, George Lillie; bass solo, Phillip Stinemates; song, LaVerne Larson; song, Betty Krueger; art in chalk, Dorothy Williams; accordion, Jimmie Christoph; piano solo. Inez Inda, Wild Rose; vocal duet, Yolanda

Major Bowes, characterized

marimba solo.

Ginnetti and Cleo Hansen; dance. June Ann Fuerst; violin solo, Melva Zuege, Wild Rose; Hawaiian guitar, Lottie Sawyer, Wild Rose; vocal solo, Yolanda Ginnetti; whistler, John Bradley, Wild Rose; song, Fuerst Twins; song, Ronald

Cast Chosen for School Operetta

The Magazine Princess' To be Presented March 30

Hortonville - The cast of charcters has been chosen for the Horconville High school operetta, "The Magazine Princess," which will be presented at the Hortonville community hall Thursday evening, March 30. The operetta will be given under the direction of A. C. Hastings, music instructor. The cast Marie, Magazine Princess - Ar-

ouine Burns; Michael St. Denis-Wege; Adam - Arnold Schneider: General Red Rozie -Claire Borsche; Florence Stewart -Opal Yordi; Herbert Minter --Burton Lamb; Peter -- Francis Burton Hoerig: Jessica -- Helen Mae Krueger: Bozo - Vernon Nagreen: Nozo - Leonard Buchman; Hinky Francis Hoerig: Dinky — Elmer Waring: Betty Minter — Vera Mc-Nutt; Julia — Marian Strey: Caro -Joyce Jack; The Bear - Robert Schneider: secret service men.

Zeta Literary society of Hortonville High school will entertain the Alpha Literary society at a Valen-Community hall.

been appointed: Entertainment — Mildred Warning, chairman: Verlater prices sagged further with na Baehman, Dorothy Collar, Er- the high school auditorium Friday dine Krueger and Willis Flunker; decoration - Clarice Stake, chairman; Veryl Jack, Marguerite Manley, Opal Yordi and Marian Strey; for Madison, from where he will refreshments - Luella Beckman, start on a 10-day vacation trip to chairman: Ada Baehman, Etola New Orleans. At Madison Mr. Larson. Margaret Kroeger and Graff will join a party of about 12 Fern Krueger; cleanup — Dorothy representatives of the Farmers Mu-Hastings, chairman: Leola Mae Schmidt. Lyle Lathrop, Wayne go to Chicago Saturday to entrain

Fouts and Gertrude Lenzner. Jack Fulcer, a pupil in the intermediate room of the Hortonville this week after a five weeks' ill-

The intermediate room elected new officers for its society for the second half of the year. Donna to spend several weeks. They will Stratton is president, Helen Jean visit the former's parents, Mr. and Lippold, vice president, and Sylvester Larson, secretary.

The society will have a valentine tersburg and other cities in Florida. party at the school and the committee in charge is Jacqueline is visiting this week at the home of Scholi, Craig Shambeau and Carolyn Hericl. Pupils of the primary room are

school on Tuesday afternoon. NEWS L Q. ANSWERS I. From San Diego to the Canal Zone, 3.000 miles. Flown by 48 patrol bombers.

2. False. Fourteen were born abroad. Mexico's former minister of agriculture. He led a revolt last year. Government said recently he was slain in clash with army. Great Britain \$29,611,797

worth). Airplanes. 5. He was recently appointed ambassador to Turkey.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - 47-Potatoes 60, on

track 281, total U.S. shipments 621; old stock supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull; sacked per ewt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 1.50-65; mostly 160-65; few bakers 1.70-1.72); Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks fair color 190-1923; car good color 2.10; cotton sacks, generally fair color 1.90-2.00; Minnesota cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, car 130. North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, car 150. New stock-supplies moderate, demand very light, market dull. No carlot track sales reported. Track sales less than carlots Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, very few sales. CHICAGO-POULTRY

Chicago-A-Poultry steady 31 trucks; hens 5 lbs and under 161. leghorn 13]; broilers white rock 16; corings colored under 4 lbs 16: white rock 18; dressed market The Catholic Missienary society steady and unchanged. Other prices

> Leaf Lard 15 6 2 c MYSE'S 319 N. Appleton St.

Council Ponders: **Bridge Question** At Clintonville

Park Project Referred to Engineer and Building Committee

Clintonville — The question of building a bridge over the Pigeon river in Central park was discussed at the regular February meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The petition asking for a project.

At present there is a footbridge across the river but in order for cars to cross from one side of the park to the other it is necessary to drive around through the city either to the Main street or the Auto street bridge. During holiday celebrations held in the park, a temporary wooden bridge was constructed for cars. Several of the aldermen said that even though they favored building such a bridge, the city could hardly afford it at this time.

The council voted to have Engineer Stanley Warner, the building committee of the council, and the park board investigate the matter further and secure estimates on the project. They will submit a report on their findings at the next regular meeting of the council. The aldermen rescinded their ac-

tion taken at an adjourned meet-

ing Jan. 31 when they voted to construct sewers on W. Thirteenth and W. Fourteenth streets The question has been debated for several months, with eight property owners petitioning for the sewers and nine opposing their construction at this time. The opponents of the project state that they own considerably more street frontage than the group that favors the sewer construction. In addition to the sewer lines, it would be necessary for the city to erect a sewage pumping station because of the low location of those

O. K. Planting Project A letter was read from the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association offering to plant 4,000 seedling pines on the former city dumping grounds near the slough on W. Eighth street. The council accepted the offer if the project would be completed without cost to the city. The conservationists feel that in years to come this piece of land will become a beauty spot in-stead of the unattractive place that

it is at present.

The report of the city treasurer and milk inspector were read and accepted. Bills allowed for the month of January included the item of snow removal, which amounted to about \$1,300. Besides shoveling sidewalks and driveways, the snow is also hauled from the business section. Miss Maxine Barker went to Ap-

row Barber, and her uncle, William Barker. The following committees have

The senior class play, Anne of Green Gables" will be presented at evening, Feb. 10.

Plans Southern Trip George Graff will leave Friday tual Insurance company who will for the south. Mr. Graff and eight other agents of the company were awarded the trip for winning a republic school, returned to school cent sales contest, in which more than 100 agents throughout Wiscon-

sin participated. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved left Tuesday on a motor trip to Florida Mrs. M. B. Lendved of this city, who are spending the winter at St. Pc-

Mrs. Frank Kleiler of Milwaukee her daughter. Mrs. John Buehrens, and family. Mrs. Herman Larson is spending a few days this week at Wauwa-

tosa at the home of her son, Lowell Larson, and family. At a meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, plans were made for initiation to be held at the next meeting. Feb. 21. A public party at which games will be played will take place Monday evening.

Feb. 20. Another in the series of dances will be held at the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening, Feb. 10.

ANSWER ALARM Firemen were called to the John Hoh home, 422 S. State street, at 9 o'cleck this morning when a faulty valve on a gasoline stove started a

fire. There was little damage.

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SCHAEFER'S Grocery

Construction of Sidewalk Part of New Project Plan

Extension of Water Mains Also Included in Kaukauna Proposal

provements that are a necessary supper. part of the city of Kaukauna, the recommendation of the board of public works read. Lack of funds has prevented these improvements in the past. The assistance of the WPA will make them possible. No taxes or assessments will be levied for funds furnished by WPA, and no improvements will be made on streets where a substantial portion of the frontage is in the hands of of the frontage is in the hands of real estate operators, it was brought Students Preparing for

The complete list of work to be done under the \$139,000 job, besides the concrete sidewalk, is 10,200 feet of concrete combined curb and gutter: 10,050 square yards of six inch concrete pavement; 8,800 square yards of three inch blacktop surfacing: 3,000 cubic yards of crushed yards of terrace improvement; production of 15,000 cubic yards of crushed stone; manufacture of 1,struction of 3,500 feet of storm sewers with manholes, connections and other appurtenances; rebuilding of old manholes and catch

\$40,000 From City

The project's total cost is estimated at \$139,263. Federal funds would amount to \$83,446 for labor, \$4,370 for supervision, and \$11,079 for equipment, material and other non-labor costs. The city would contribute \$3,000 for labor and \$27,-368 for equipment and material, or a total of \$40,368 to the government's \$98,895, or 29 per cent of the

The water main extension job includes 6,000 feet of water mains together with necessary house connections, gate valves, hydrants, corporation cocks, curb stops and boxes, and other appurtenances. WPA will provide, if approved, \$10,758 for labor, \$603 for supervision, and \$1,443 for material and equipment, ola Rupiper and Dorothy Aift in The city's share would be \$450 for charge, at the Haessly building on labor, nothing for supervision and Wisconsin avenue. Donors may call \$7,293 for equipment and material. the committee at the training school. Thus the city would pay \$7,743 to the government's \$12,808, or 37.7 per-cent of the total cost.

Kaukauna Debaters Finish Season With

closed their season Saturday at gram is sponsored by the local Appleton in the Wisconsin Forensic association's tournament, and compiled a season's record of 12 wins and 12 defeats, according to Coach Thomas Nolan. In addition to the 24 decision debates the students participated in 26 non-decision contests. At Appleton the affirmative Paul Akers, Clifford Kalista, Beata team, composed of Mary Lou Van- Aufreiter, Clarence DeBruin, and evenhoven and James McGrath, defeated New London and Neenah and lost to Oconto. Paul Akers and Earl O'Connor, beat Kimberly and lost to Marinette and Kewaunee. Forensic letters will be awarded to those who took part in winning

High School Students

sophomore students participated contributions in as many divisions in an extempore reading contest as they wish. yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Ethelyn Handran, English instructor. Those who took part were Mary Jane Roberts. Tittmans and Simons oppose Gertz Mary McCarty, Margaret Eimmerman, Leila Steidl, freshmen: De- league resumes play. On the second lores Derricks, Befty McCarty, shift Schell's will face Van Den-Kathryn Ann Driessen and Verna zens and Franks will roll against Kreuger sophomores.

Committee Workers Make Preparations For Boy Scout Party

Kaukauna-Committee workers

are completing plans for the boy scout anniversary week birthday party Tuesday evening in the high. school gymnasium. In addition to Mrs. Orris Schmalz. Mrs. A. E. Ksukauna-The construction of Velte, Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel and district of the auxiliary. 60,500 square feet of concrete side- Mrs. G. J. Flanagan are assisting walk is one of ten provisions in the in making arrangements for the \$139,000 WPA project approved by potluck supper which will open the and one providing for the exten- all scout mothers and fathers in-Madison WPA authorities for ap- wishing to attend the party are. proval. The completion of the pro- asked to contact one of the above jects would result in street im- committee in regard to the potluck

Trippers Club at Normal School to Present Program

Public Amateur Show Feb. 23, 24

Kaukauna-The Trippers club of Outagamie Rural Normal school will present a Major Bowes amateur show at the school on Thursstone surfacing; 10,350 cubic yards day and Friday, February 23 and 24, of street grading; 90,000 square it was announced this morning. The public is invited. Auditions will still be accepted, the committee compos-400 feet of 12 inch pipe, 1,350 feet ed of Faye Foate. Eunice Modl and of 15 inch pipe; 400 feet of 18 inch pipe; 400 feet of 24 inch pipe; con-Harrison Larson will be Major

Nineteen acts have been approved for the program. They are as fol-

Bernard Buchberger, guitar and Annaceil Schmitt, vocal: Mary Ottinger, violin and Richard Hoehne, baton twirling: Clarine Derus., harmonica Lorraine and Lucille Schmitt, clarinet and piano duet: Betty Guerin, tap dance; Eleanor Van Dyke, vocal; John Geigle, guitar. Songs, Dances

Ruth Vanevenhoven, Betty Glaff and Marie Maes, vocal; Marion Weiss, guitar: Geraldine Baril, guitar and vocal; Gladys Baril, tap dance; Dorothy Williams, tap dance; Edward Feldman, accordion; Louis Hendricks, flute; Harry Sorenson, vocal; Vera Fink, Telectric guitar; Lester Pardee, guitar and vocal Martzahl sisters, instrumental.

The Trippers club is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, with Vi-

Methodist Pastor to

Green, pastor of Brokaw Memoria Methodist Episcopal church, will 12 Wins. 12 Defeats speak on "Education in the Deep Kaukauna—High school debaters dents tomorrow morning. The prochapter of the National Honor society. In charge will be Germaine DeBruin, Lucille Berg, Beata Aufreiter and Clarence DeBruin. A short play will precede the speaker, explaining the aims and functioning of the honor society, with Ena Richards taking part.

Prepare Material for High School Magazine

Kaukauna - High school students are preparing poetry, essays, editorials, book reviews and short stories for the 1939 Pegasus, creative writing magazine of which In Reading Contest Germaine DeBruin is editor. The Kaukauna — Freshmen and 10. Students may submit as many deadline for contributions is March

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Kaukauna-Goldins will bowl at 7 o'clock tonight as the Ladies'

Veteran Performers in Cast Of Holy Cross C.Y.O. Comedy

Kaukauna-When the Holy Cross Adams. She has taken part in pro-CYO's play, "Intruding on Horace," ductions sponsored by city groups. is presented Sunday, Feb. 19, several bert Vanevenhoven, obtained his veterans with experience in former acting experience while a student CYO plays will be in the cast.

Niesen, Francis Wagner and Orrin plice of Coulter's got her training Romanesko gave splendid perform. Outagamie Rural Normal school. ances in the hit of last year. "Dotty "The belle of Caratunk." Miss Gerand Daffy." Miss McCabe and Nie- aldine Brewster, was active in drasen carry the leading comedy roles matic work during her last three in this year's play, appearing as years at Kaukauna High school Nannie Datchett a giggling school- Miss Jean Kramer, who plays the girl, and Elmer, the stuttering care- housekeeper, was also cast in high taker, who "can move faster than school production. he can talk." Wagner takes the part of Harrison Coulter, a jewel thief, and Romanesko is the loudvoiced and domineering J. T. Ad-

Plays Title Role Jack Geizle, who heads the cast in the role of Horace, appeared in several plays while attending St. John's High school in Little Chute. Miss Margaret Van Lieshout plays the leading feminine role as Loris

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

at St. Norbert's college, DePere. Miss Florian McCabe. Clarence Miss Irene Martell, another accomat Stockbridge High school and

James W. Lang is directing the

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Auxiliary to Legion Will Entertain County Council

Kaukauna-The American Leg- ning. Dietzen will be making a reion auxiliary will entertain the Outagamie county council here tothe original committee of Mrs. night at a dinner and meeting. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. Joseph C. Mc- Dinner will be served at 6:30 at Carty and Mrs. T. A. Ryan, Mrs. Holy Cross church. The main clubrooms, for Knights and their William Ranquette, Mrs., L. Lizon, speaker will be Mrs. C. W. Hurtig. Marinette president of the Ninth

A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock will precede the Woman's the council Tuesday. This project party. Letters have been sent to Benefit association meeting Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall, Mrs tion of water mains will be sent to viting them to the affair. Others Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee state field director, will be a guest.

Thomas Dewyer of Green Bay will speak Sunday morning before the Holy Name society of Holy Cross church. Members will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service, after which breakfast will be served.

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 this evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Berkers, 212 Doty street. Current events will be used to answer the roll call. In charge of the program are Mrs. John Haen and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt. On the social committee are Miss Lottie McCarty, chairman, Miss Rose Phillips, Miss Loma Eiting, Mrs. L. J. Merlo and Mrs. J. Pfeifer.

Milton Dietzen of Manitowoc will speak on Italy before Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Monday eve-

Circulation at

Report for January Shows Increase Over Preceding Month

Kaukauna-A circulation of 4,604 books for January is reported by Librarian Miss Bernice M. Happer, representing an increase of 143 volumes over January of 1938 and a gain of 637 over December of 1938. Fifty new books were added to the collection, making 7,927 volumes now on the shelves. New readers

New volumes added in January were "Song of Years," by Aldrich: 'Alone," by Byrd; "Powder River," by Burt; "The High Road," by Baldwin: "Danger Signal," by Bot- in June. tome; "That's My Story," by Corrigan; "Practical Papermaking," by Mayer Team Wins Two Clapperton; "Royal Regiment," by Frankau; "Knights of the Range," by Grey; "Wait for the Tide," by

Speak at High School "Konigsmark," by Mason; "My Sister Eileen." by McKenny; "Three Harbours," by Mason; "First the Girl Basketeers to Blade," by Miller; "Rocky Road to Dublin," by MacManus; "West Indian Odyssey," by Parmer; "Forging of Iron and Steel," by Richards. Business College Self Taught," by Sheff; "Machine Drawing," by Svensen; "European Summer," by Sterne; "Remember the End," by Turnbull: "Dr. Norton's Wife," by Walker: "Our Battle," by Van Loon: "Paris." by Green; "Notes on a Drum." by Jackson; "The Federal-

Kaukauna council about a year ago. A pre-lenten dance will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, in the friends. A special prize will be awarded Monday and lunch served.

Members of Holy Cross congregation will be entertained at a Sunday evening at the church hall. Each member will bring a covered dish and table service. The supper will be followed by a program and

ent at a Valentine party and social given by St. Ann's court, W. C. O. F., Tuesday evening at the church hall for husbands and friends. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. H. Niesen and Mrs. R. J. Van Ells in and Charlotte Mayer with 141. bridge; Mrs. Albert Ludtke, Mrs. Mary Hooyman, Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Mrs. Mike Milton, Donald Topfensperger, Walter Martzahl. sheephead. Music and dancing followed a lunch. Wilfred Brown and Mrs. Henry Foegen played.

Chinese checkers was played as Mrs. Lucy Driessen and Mrs. Otto Baier 179, Leo Zarter 177, Leo Na-Busse. Valentines were exchanged and lunch served.

Plans for an Americanization program in March, part of the national program, will be discussed to the state of the second tonight as Kaukauna Elbe most at the second tonight at the second tonight as Kaukauna Elbe most at the second tonight at tonight as Kaukauna Elks meet at their Second street hall. A 6:30 dinner will precede the business meeting. Staging of a citizenship day in June also will be taken up as will be the sending of teams to the state bowling tournament at Appleton beginning March 10. A group candidates will be initiated.

Sportsmen's Club 1st

In Pheasant Project Royalton - The Hobart Sportsmen's club received first prize from the state in Class C in the rearing registered numbered 39, with 48 of pheasants sent out by the state withdrawing, leaving 2,426 active farm at Poynette last spring. The clubs were graded on the percentage of the birds they raised to stocking age. The prize is 250 grown pheasants which will be sent to this club to be released some time

From Hardware Squad Kaukauna-Mayer's Service won two games from Kaukauna Hard-"Outdoor Handicrafts," by Hall; ware in a high school bowling "Frost Flower," by Hull; "How to league contest yesterday. Bill Mart-Be Your Own Decorator," by .zahl's 435 led the winners and Koues; "High of Heart," by Loring; Floyd Stegeman's 416 the losers.

Perform at Appleton

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Merchants, girls basketball team, will "Sword of Islam," by Sabatini; clash with St. Joseph's at Appleton temorrow night, and will meet the CYO girls at 1:30 Sunday afternoon here. The Merchants defeated St. Joseph's here last Sunday, 17 to 5.

JAMES WEBER FUNERAL Hilbert-Bearers for the funeral

of little James Weber were, Merlyn Meier, Leo Campbell, Roger Weber and Gordon Houser. The four ist," by Jackson: "Ferdinand," by Leaf, "Wee Gillis," by Leaf; "Disputed Passage," by Doughlas.

Weeler and Gordon Houser. The icur girls in charge of the flowers were Carol Jean Laughrin, Delores Deputed Passage," by Doughlas. Lanty, Jane Weber, Lorey Meier.

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Jerry Lamers Is Leading Bowler

Tops All Leagues in Kaukauna With Average Of 193 Pins

Kaukauna-With an average of 193 in Fraternal league competition, Jerry Lamers is topping all keglers in Kaukauna leagues, according to statistics released at Schell Alleys. covered dish party at 6 o'clock Charley Schell has a mark of 194, but has only rolled six games. Following Lamers in the Fraternal loop are Henry Minkebige 190. E. Hin-kens 175, Jack Burton 175, R. Boelke 169, E. Verstegen 168, William Gil-len 167, Herb Haas 166, Bill Bedat 166, N. Cuene 165 and Barney Lam-Seventy-five persons were presers 165.

Alma Renn and Prudence Gloude mans lead the Ladies' circuit with averages of 147, followed by Eleanor Dietzler and Ena Zuelzske with 142 Heading the Commercial league is

Amay Bayorgeon with 183. Charley Schell has 182, Les Smith 178, Carl Ploetz 178, Vic Gerhartz 178, Leo Nagan 178, and William Hass 176. Henry Minkebige is out in front in Major loop competition, with an average of 188. Amay Bayorgeon Valentine party last night at Odd Robert Martzahl 184, Jack Burton Fellows hall, with prizes gonig to Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald Marty Fitzgerald Ma follows closely with 187. Other Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Her-Schell 180, Jack Hilgenberg 178, Leoman Freier, Mrs. Michael Oliva, King 180, E. A. Kalupa 179, Bill

> gan 177 and Carl Engerson 176. Schell Alleys lead in Major league team averages with 888, followed by

Clubwomen Announce **Bird House Contest**

Kaukauna-Announcement of bird house building contest, sponsored by the civic and social committee of the Kaukauna Federated Woman's club, was made this morning. Three classes will compete for three prizes in each divi sion, the fifth and sixth grades, the seventh and eighth grades and high school students. Committee members will acquaint pupils with the rules of the contest, which begins Feb. 15 and ends April 1.

Workman Is Stricken; Condition Is Serious

Kaukauna - John Gillen, 811 Blackwell street, suffered a paralytic stroke yesterday noon as he was leaving for home from the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company's upper mill. He was taken to his home, where his condition is reported this morning as serious.

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